

SERIOUS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC IN THE GERMAN LINE

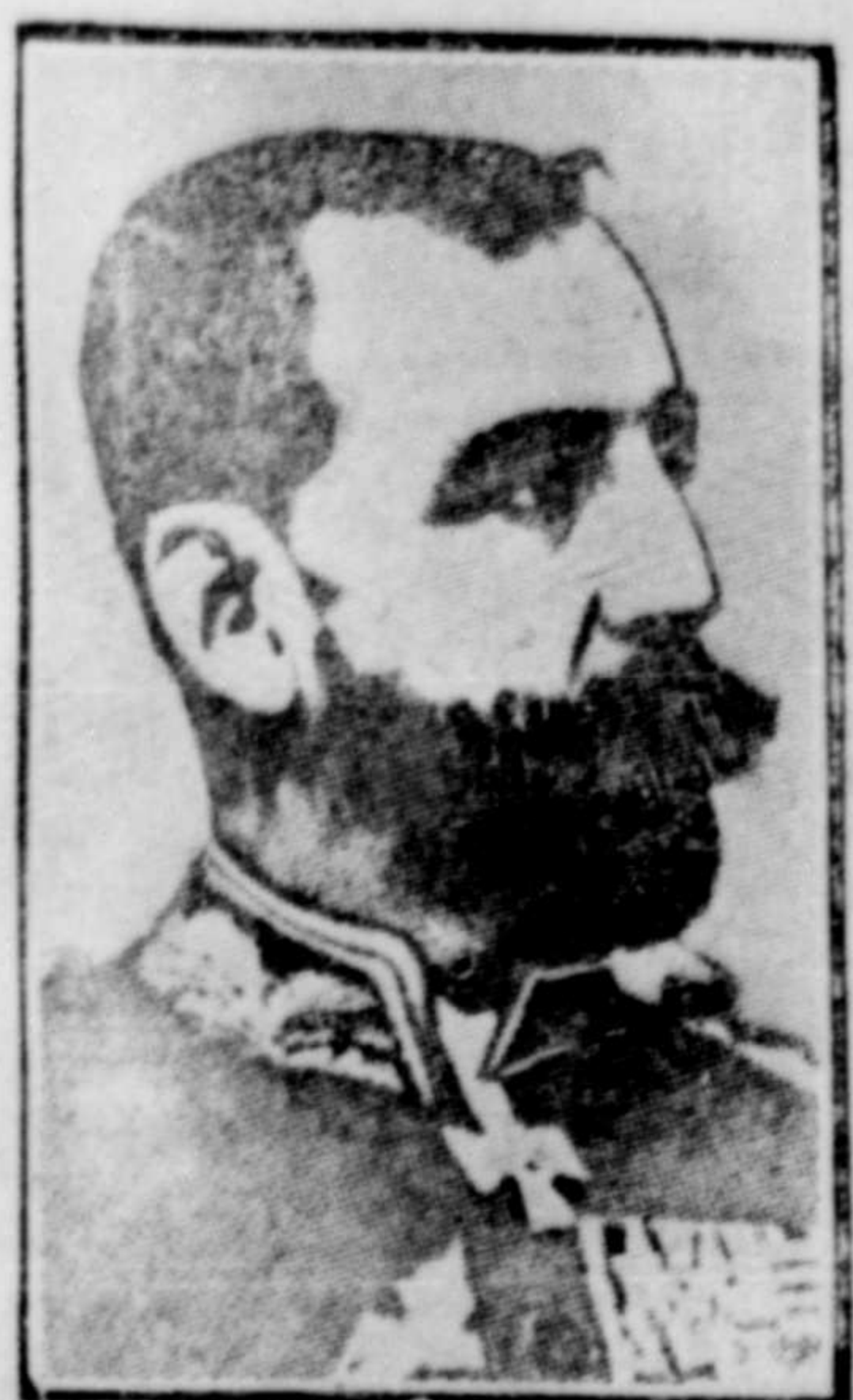
BOER REBELS DEFEATED NEAR KIMBERLEY—MANY PRISONERS TAKEN BUT LEADER ESCAPES

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES BEFORE FORTRESS OF CRACOW

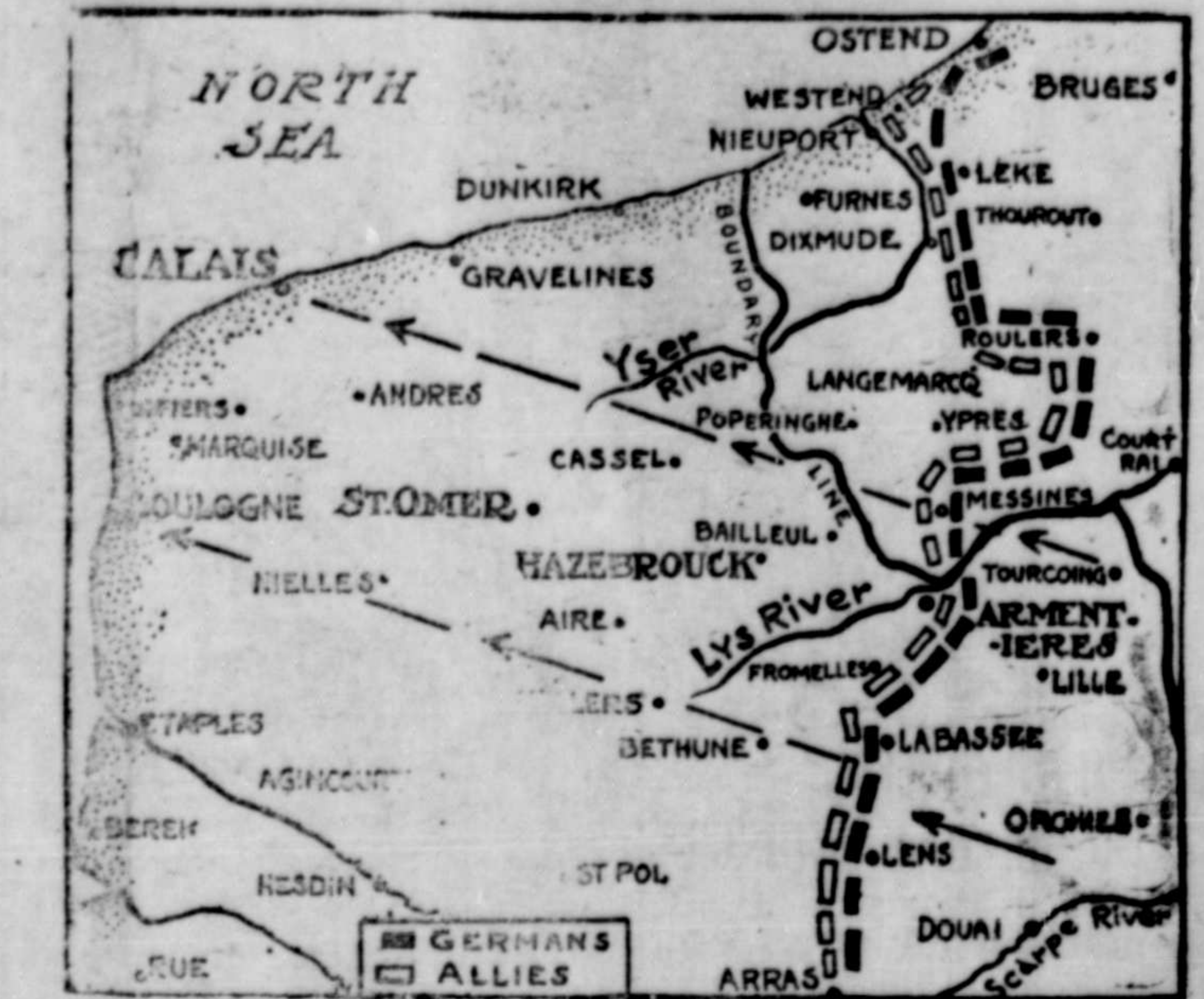
FIGHTING OF LAST FEW DAYS WAS OF ALTERNATE SUCCESS AND FAILURE—IN EAST PRUSSIA GERMAN TRENCHES PROTECTED BY WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS.

(Special to The Daily News)
Petrograd, Nov. 20.—On the bank of the Vistula the fighting has developed into big proportions in the last few days. Fighting of extreme violence has taken place between Gostokawa and Cracow with alternating successes on both sides. In East Prussia our troops are

attacking positions strongly established east of Engerberg. The German trenches are supplied with triple wire entanglements. We have taken possession of some of these positions east of Engerberg. Between Lakes Bouvelne and Yrley we captured nineteen cannon, six rapid firing guns and several hundred prisoners. Our offensive continues in West Galicia.



GENERAL VON BERNHARDT,
Well known author of the now popular book, "Germany and the Next War." He has been described as "the leading exponent of militarism in Germany."



THE WAR SITUATION IN WEST FRANCE—The map shows the wedge driven by the Allies into the German line near Ypres, where some of the heaviest fighting of the war has taken place. The arrow shows the distance to Calais and Boulogne, to which the Germans are making renewed efforts to press.

BIG STORM ON THE NORTH SEA— SNOW FALLING IN FLANDERS

MUCH ILLNESS IN TRENCHES IN LAST FEW DAYS AND BUT LITTLE FIGHTING ON EITHER SIDE—GERMAN ENGINEERS BUSY.

(Special to The Daily News)
Bruges, Nov. 20.—The western storm continues and the waters of the North Sea are sweeping inland through the six big locks at Nieuport. Snow is still falling in Flanders. There is much illness among the men in the trenches and little fighting has taken place the last few days. Large bodies of German engineers were seen passing toward the front. They will attempt to bridge the flood-

ed area in order to enable their troops to pass over and renew the attack for Calais.
Paris, Nov. 20.—There were hardly any infantry attacks by the enemy yesterday. The artillery fire was also greatly reduced. The weather is very bad to the north, snow having fallen. The French at Ramsappelle recovered a number of 10.5 centimetre mortars abandoned in water by the Germans.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT RETURNS TO PARIS

(Special to The Daily News.)
Paris, Nov. 20.—Paris is again the official capital of France. The legislature and administration of deputies, which removed to Bordeaux the first week of September, returned today.

FINANCIAL PRESSURE TO CLOSE UP THE WAR

Britain Could Force Germany to Sue for Peace by Cutting Off Money Supplies.

London, Nov. 12.—The government is being urged to make the financial blockade against the enemy as strong as the naval blockade in order to hasten the close of the war. It is estimated that British investors are concerned to the extent of a billion pounds sterling in American securities, the principal part of which are conducted through German-American banks and finance houses, whose resources are now being used to assist Germany in many hidden ways. It is suggested that the time has come for the British prohibiting all dealings with German corporations in neutral countries, even when nationality is disguised by naturalization, on the grounds that it constitutes trading with the enemy. The business would pass to institutions purely American, whose directors are well disposed toward the Allies.

SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS MUST BEHAVE THEMSELVES

Britain is very angry over the reported assistance given to the Germans by some of the South American republics. She has found that the laws of neutrality were violated in the use of wireless telegraphy as well as in the matter of furnishing supplies. The London Times' correspondent in Chile is reported to have been summoned before the government to explain his charges that undue assistance was given the Germans, and at Washington it is said that Britain has lodged an intimation that if the United States does not bring pressure to bear on the sister republic Britain will take stern action against them, Monroe Doctrine or no Monroe Doctrine. The specific charge is made that the German cruisers were allowed to use the Galapagos Islands as a base. These islands belong to Ecuador, from which they are 600 miles distant; they are more than a thousand miles southwest of the Panama Canal. Unless the German squadron in the South Pacific continues to get supplies in defiance of international law and to have unending good luck, the odds are all against it turning up safely in another part of the world; it will meet its fate off the South American coast.

SERIOUS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC REPORTED IN GERMAN LINES

(Special to The Daily News—1:30 P. M.)
Paris, Nov. 20.—A serious typhoid epidemic has broken out in the German lines in the neighborhood of Lille. The hospitals are filled to overflowing.

COMMONS PASSES ESTIMATE FOR ONE MILLION MORE MEN

(Special to The Daily News—1:30 P. M.)
London, Nov. 20.—The Commons today passed an army estimate providing for the raising of an additional million men.

SEVERAL MONTHS AT HARD LABOR FOR BURGLAR

Jack Palker, a Russian, was sentenced to one year of hard labor at New Westminster by Judge Gault yesterday. Palker was charged with burglary by the proprietors of the Royal Hotel. The hotel had been the victim of petty burglary for some time and Palker was decided to set a watch. About midnight, Palker, who was in a room in the hotel, was seen slipping around the hall and any noise was heard slipping back to his room. Finally he went to a room occupied by Mr. P. Lynch and finding the door ajar walked in. Mr. S. Corbett was watching him, rushing to arrest him and by this time Mr. Lynch had awoken and the man covered with a gun. Palker's story was that he had been sick and was making frequent visits to the toilet. He entered this room, thinking it was occupied by an acquaintance. The judge after hearing the evidence said he did not believe the story of the witness. The prisoner had no business entering a room at that hour without knocking. He found him guilty and sentenced him to twelve months at hard labor at New Westminster.

PRINCE VON BUELOW APPOINTED GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO ITALY

(Special to The Daily News—1:30 P. M.)
Rome, Nov. 20.—Prince Von Buelow has been appointed German ambassador to Italy. Von Buelow is ex-Chancellor, and one of Germany's most powerful diplomats. Evidently the Kaiser is going to bring pressure to bear on Italy.

ALBERTA GERMAN IS ARRESTED FOR SEDITION

Calgary, Nov. 16.—Paul Schaeffer, of Mayton, Alta., a Russian-German settler, nineteen miles east of Olds, having just received a copy of a New York German newspaper that had been forbidden the mails, and having glanced at its contents, exclaimed in his native tongue, it is said: "Mein Gott! we're going to have Canada 'soon.'"
Surrounding him were loyal Russian-Germans, however, and they promptly made complaint to the police, who rounded Schaeffer up on a charge of using seditious language. He was brought into the city and taken before Magistrate Sanders, and was remanded to permit of evidence being procured. James Short, K. C., represented the Crown.

WHEAT STIFFENED BY HIGHER BIDS FROM EUROPE

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Reports that European bids were the highest in more than a fortnight tended today to put strength into wheat. The reduction of the Italian import duty gave further encouragement to the 1-8 to 1-4 off to 1-4 to 3-8 up, prices made a slight general gain and then steadied at a little above Saturday night's level.
Cold weather had a bearish effect on the corn market. Traders leaned to the view that receipts would be more liberal and the grading high. The opening which varied from 1-8 to 3-8 lower, was followed by an additional moderate decline.
Oats showed sympathy with the weakness of corn. Transactions, however, lacked volume.
Packers' buying rallied provisions. At first the market had been inclined to sag because of speculative selling on the part of floor traders.

PITLAMPERS CAUGHT. Joe Annand and Frank Quinn Are Fined \$50 and Costs Apiece.

Courtenay, B. C., Nov. 16.—Following the campaign inaugurated to put an end to pitlamps, Joe Annand and Frank Quinn were each fined \$50 and costs, or sentenced to two months in the common jail at Nanaimo, by Capt. G. R. Bates, J. P., on Saturday.
The magistrate expressed himself strongly on the danger to innocent human beings by this form of deer killing, and said he would deal severely with all cases brought before him.
The two men were arrested by Game Warden Dawley on November 9. They were armed with guns and had flare lights in their caps when they were surprised by the game warden. Game Warden Dawley has been very active in his efforts to put an end to pitlamping in the Courtenay district. Annand and Quinn are Courtenay men.

GREAT SINGLE- HANDED EFFORT

A valiant deed of the Second Highland Light Infantry was performed by Private Wilson, of Edinburgh, who, single-handed, captured a German gun. Six Germans were in charge of the gun, and Wilson picked off five with his rifle, bayoneted the sixth, and then tried to turn the gun on the enemy. Unfortunately, the gun jammed, and an officer coming up helped him to destroy it.

BELGIAN RAILWAYMEN CRIPPLE THE SERVICE

Amsterdam, Nov. 20.—A dispatch to The Telegraaf from Rotterdam says that railway traffic between Rotterdam and Antwerp is at a complete standstill. The Belgian railwaymen have stopped work in conformity with orders from the Belgian government. The German authorities hope soon to replace them with German railwaymen.

FREDDIE WELSH FIGHTS

(Special to The Daily News.)
Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Freddie Welsh fought a ten round bout with Jimmy Duffy, in which the opinion divided between a draw and a shade for Duffy.

B. C. LOST GOOD SON.

The Vancouver Province, in paying tribute to Hon. Wm. Templeman, a political opponent, shows that party ties after all are pretty thin when it gets down to real issues. It concludes with the following:
"Mr. Templeman's was a well-rounded, hard-working career full of the ups and downs of political fortunes and misfortunes. He was a good soldier of politics and never allowed defeat to deter him from trying again. He was a Canadian first, last and all the time. He will be much missed by his many social and political friends and British Columbia will be the poorer for the loss of one who was always a good and loyal friend to the province."

BASKET BALL.

C. C.'s vs. Tigers at the Auditorium tonight at 8:15 sharp. Admission 25c.

WASHED NUT COAL—\$8.00.

New Wellington Coal Company, Phone 116.

Well, if those standing armies ever want to sit down, there is the seat of war.

RAE'S MARKET

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

B. C. CELERY	WASHINGTON CELERY
CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE	CUCUMBERS
RADISHES	GREEN ONIONS
TOMATOES	BUNCH CARROTS
PARSLEY	BUNCH BEETS
	BUNCH TURNIPS

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICES

FRENCH CRUISER WINS IN STRANGE STRUGGLE

Attacked by Austrian Biplane and Submarine, It Triumphs Over Both.

Paris, Nov. 19.—A thrilling story of how a French cruiser engaged with an aeroplane and several submarines simultaneously is told by a midshipman, who says the French cruiser Waldeck Rousseau was heading for Cattaro in the small hours of the morning, when she was warned that three submarines had stolen out to get her.
Day had scarcely broken when an Austrian biplane came sailing through the air, straight toward the cruiser, hovering at not more than 1,500 feet above the ship. Unmoved apparently by a hail of shot from the quick firers, the biplane let fall a bomb, which splashed into the sea about thirty feet only to the starboard abaft the bridge. A second bomb just missed the port quarter. At the same moment the lookout signalled that a submarine was only 800 yards to starboard. The submarine discharged a torpedo, almost as soon as she was sighted, but she had had time to shift her helm, and the deadly shaft went swirling by not more than three feet from the stern. Before it could make a second shot the cruiser had blown away its periscope, and another broadside must have sunk the submarine, for she was never seen again.
Another submarine came sneaking up on the other side, and a destroyer endeavored to draw the cruiser's fire while the submarine crept in to deal a deadly blow. The Waldeck Rousseau was easily a match for the two of them, however, and shortly after the destroyer turned and ran for the harbor with a nasty list to port, while the submarine dived to escape the storm of shell, and did not show itself again.

GEN. BEYERS DEFEATED NEAR KIMBERLEY

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Nov. 20.—General Beyers was defeated near Kimberley. He lost a large number of men taken prisoners but escaped himself. General De Wet is said to be suffering from a lack of arms and ammunition. The government's amnesty period expires on Saturday.

PEACE PARLEYS GIVE MEXICAN FIGHTERS REST

Washington, Nov. 19.—Eulalio Gutierrez has formally notified the United States of his assumption of power as provisional president of Mexico and guaranteed protection for Americans and all other foreigners.
Hostilities between the warring factions in Mexico have ceased pending the outcome of further peace parleys, according to a dispatch from American Consul Silliman in Mexico City.
Two communications from Gutierrez were laid before President Wilson. The formal notification of his assumption of office added that he soon would set up his government in Mexico City and seek to bring about peace. The other, guaranteeing protection for foreigners, made no request for recognition by the United States.
Gutierrez described in some detail the Aguas Calientes convention and how to be chosen. He also asked for the withdrawal of American forces from Vera Cruz.

GERMANS PREPARE LINES OF DEFENSE FOR "VATERLAND"

Geneva, Nov. 19.—The German general staff has prepared three formidable defence lines from the North Sea to the Rhine to be used in event of a retreat, according to a high Swiss army officer, who recently returned from Germany.
The first line of defence extends from Antwerp southward to Namur and Sedan. The second is on the frontier between Maestricht, Luxembourg and Metz. The third is on the Rhine itself, extending from Basel to Cologne and even farther. The officer did not visit Alsace or Lorraine.
The Swiss officer predicted that long battles similar to those of the Marne and the Aisne will be repeated on each of these lines unless Russia attacks strongly in the meantime.

JAP ARTILLERY FOR FRANCE Guns Being Built in France Are Now Transferred

Paris, Nov. 19.—The French army now has the use of the 10.5-millimetre field guns built in France to re-arm the artillery forces of Japan. When the war began, part of the guns had been delivered and another large consignment was on the ocean.
Japan was asked by France if she might take the guns. The Japanese government cabled, promptly placing them at the disposition of France, and announced that she was sending back those already delivered so that the French army might use them. The vessel conveying the last consignment had already reached Colombo when it was intercepted.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TONIGHT

EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE
ATTRACTION

7:30 O'CLOCK—MAJESTIC FILM PROGRAM
"THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES"
"BALDY BELMONT LANDS A SOCIETY JOB"
A Rip-roaring Comedy in which an Irish hooligan poses as a millionaire with sad results.
"THE MISSIONARY BOX"
"MIKE AND JAKE JOIN THE ARMY"
A rip-roaring comedy.
8:30 O'CLOCK—AMATEUR CONCERT
Bailey Sisters—Irish Jig Dance
Nabob Bash—Song
Mc vs. Mc—Boxing Contest
Miss Bernice La Velle—Song
Mr. James Kelly—Comic Song
Miss Frances DeJassie—Song
Smotuk & Schienman—Violin Duet
Mr. H. Harvey—Comic Song
Mr. G. Hepburn—Comic Song

Admission 10 and 25c

THE CRADLE.

McCaffrey—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McCaffrey, Fifth Avenue, a daughter, November 18.

AUCTION SALE.

The stock and equipment of Philip J. Hamilton, assigned (formerly Knott & Hamilton), will be sold at Public Auction on Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1914, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the premises on Third Avenue, next to the Bank of Montreal.

C. B. PETERSON,
Assignee.

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DAILY EDITION **Friday, November 20, 1914.**

EDITORIALS

A recent decision of the Privy Council will produce another laugh on British Columbia. In case a few people have forgotten it it might be well to point out that this province is run by an autocrat who believes that he has sovereign powers. At any rate he is always putting his own authority ahead of that of the Federal Parliament. The recent case over the fisheries jurisdiction is still fresh in memory. The last case to be decided against our sovereign (?) attorney general has to do with his licensing act whereby he sought to compel all companies with Dominion charters (as well as others) to pay tribute to the province before doing business. The Privy Council decided that a Dominion charter was supreme over any provincial act and W. J. Bowser will have to take a back seat or join the Sultan of Turkey.

The city hydro-electric plant is almost completed and both those who opposed it under present conditions as well as those who favored it will wish it success. So much of the city's money is tied up in it that any failure on its part would be fatal. While the supporters of the movement are taking great credit for having completed the task it might be pointed out that anybody could have done this if the city approved. The question for the

future to decide is whether it was wise to invest so much money in a plant when the city couldn't pay its bills. It's all very good to own our own electric plant but what is going to happen to the people who cannot pay the taxes to support it. The interest on several million dollars which the city has borrowed must be paid. If the people cannot pay the taxes their property will be sold. What good then will it be to own an electric plant? If the city had provided for the expiring treasury certificates instead of borrowing more funds for an electric plant a good many people would feel much better about the future.

Besides the fact that the city's plant ties up too much of our finances it would be a rather fortunate state of affairs if we now had a big corporation to worry along with us about the future of this city. A company with several million dollars invested in our neighborhood would be compelled to boost the city along for its own protection. We have decided, however, that we want it all for ourselves; that we will not allow any outside capital to come in here to share our prospects. Well, we have it all and what are we going to do with it?

It's a mighty poor atrocity that doesn't get by the censor these days.

BETTER SHELTER FOR THE CANADIANS

Wooden Winter Quarters Are Going Up at Salisbury Plain.

London, Nov. 19.—Wooden winter quarters for the Canadian contingent are rapidly approaching completion at Lark Hill. Seeing that a frost-edged wind scythes over Salisbury Plain almost daily the members of the contingent naturally hail with delight the prospect of leaving the tents for more enduring habitations. The men from the West do not mind the loneliness, although they say that Salisbury Plain beats Calgary way for that, and at Lark Hill they will be a bit nearer such company as the thatched village of Amesbury can offer.

"What they abuse most heartily is the English damp," says the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, who gives a highly entertaining description of a visit to the camp. "Nevertheless, they are happy under canvas, in spite of a solid month of such dirty weather that they have often worn wet clothes for days. You can not mix with the Canadians for long without being struck by the passionate loyalty of Canada."

"They all express their loyalty, which is a part of their love for Britain," continues this writer. "I did not find a single soldier who does not intend to return to Canada so soon as the war is over. Saturday was a half-holiday in camp, and baseball games were going on at half a dozen places. To one English observer the game looked like a violent form of rounders." At Bustard they dread the long black evenings and all praise Valcartier, which was lighted from end to end with electricity and fitted with open air picture shows and rifle ranges three miles long. The inevitable grumbles about food amount to human weariness of stew and a yearning for more butter."

If you feel blue, figure how you would feel if Germany were dictating its war indemnity terms to England. After that, you may well be cheerful, up and doing.

LAKE KATHLYN COAL FIELDS WILL BE DEVELOPED AT ONCE

FRANK FRANK, VANCOUVER, HAS GREAT FAITH IN HIS HOLDINGS IN THIS DISTRICT AND HAS ADOPTED MEASURES TO SUPPLY LOCAL CONSUMERS.

On exhibition in the *Omineca* Herald office is a sample of coal from the Chicken Lake coal field which is now being operated by Frank Frank, of Vancouver. This coal is the nearest to the Pennsylvania anthracite of any coal yet brought into this town, and the owner is confident that when he gets some development work done he will get a hard, smokeless coal that will be of great value, not only to all residents of Northern British Columbia, but in the development of the resources of the country.

Mr. Frank was for many years a coal merchant in Guelph, Ont., and of late years has been a resident of Vancouver. He knows coal in a practical way and believes he has a large commercial deposit near Chicken Lake, or Lake Kathlyn.

To The Herald, Mr. Frank spoke of his coal as follows:

"The area of the field may be limited—I mean not as extensive as the Pennsylvania or Groundhog coal fields—but what there is is rich. When properly opened up I would not be surprised to have a coal equal to the Pennsylvania anthracite."

"The croppings are only two and a half miles from the G.T.P. station at Lake Kathlyn. I have already opened up a trail from Lake Kathlyn station to the property, and this will also serve as a snow road to bring out coal in the winter; possibly a quantity will be available for use during the coming winter."

"During the present winter I expect to cross-cut tunnel the whole measure and hope that by next fall I will be in a position to supply all demands with highest grade coal, and at a very moderate price."

"This coal will answer smelting purposes without coking."

Anthracite coal almost at our door, and in quantities that will enable the owners to operate on such a scale that the price to the consumer will be reasonable, is one of the greatest assets that this district could possess. Lake Kathlyn is only forty miles from New Hazelton and the coal is situated almost on the railway—only two and a half miles. Coal as fuel in house and business

places will help put this district out of the pioneer class. It will cause new business to start and will give employment to a great many men and to much capital. If it answers for the smelters without coking, every mining man knows what that will mean.

To Mr. Frank everyone will extend their very best wishes for abundant success in this undertaking. May no obstacle crop up which will in any way hold back the development work he has planned. We all want coal and this is the first time that anything like the real article has appeared within a distance of transportation which will permit of development without the investment of immense capital.

NO TRACE OF WARSHIPS.

Chileans Have Made Final Search for Good Hope and Monmouth.

Valparaiso, Nov. 16.—The Chilean hospital ship *Valdivia*, which has been searching the seas for possible survivors of the British cruisers lost in the engagement with the German squadron off the Chilean coast November 1, arrived today at Talcahuana, and reports her search entirely without success. She found nothing in the way of wreckage or boats from the British vessel. The Chilean Admiralty announce that its search is now over.

Every office holder in Canada would lose his job if the Germans won in the present war, says the president of the Ontario Historical Society. Is this a warning or a promise?—Ottawa Citizen.

LATEST WAR NEWS

- * The latest war bulletins received exclusively by The Daily News are posted immediately after coming off the wires at the following places—
- * Cole's Cigar Store, 3rd Ave
- * Wark's Jewelry Store, 3rd avenue.
- * Prince Rupert Hotel, 2nd avenue.
- * Royal Hotel.
- * Central Hotel.
- * Windsor Hotel.
- * Knox Hotel.
- * Daily News windows, 3rd avenue.

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WANTED

WANTED—Two-roomed furnished house east of McBride. Apply Box 116, Daily News. tr.

MISCELLANEOUS

SACRIFICE SALE—Excavated Lot 7, Block 1, Section 1; worth \$8,000; \$1,000 cash; balance 5 years, 7 per cent, or \$3,000 cash. O. J. Ledue, P. O. Box 1385, Montreal. tr.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Try Smith & Killias' ice cream. Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

Captain Graves was a passenger south by the George.

R. J. D. Smith, of the plumbing firm of Smith & Mallett, left for the south this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little, of Terrace, arrived in town last night and registered at the Hotel Prince Rupert.

The Prince Rupert Towing Co., general towing; the new crude oil tug "P.R.T. No. 1." Phone Red 391 or Black 322. Address: P.O. Box 96. Agency for the "Avance" Crude Oil Motor. t661f

Mr. W. H. Lannic, formerly of this city, is spending a few days here this week. He is residing at present in Vancouver, where he is associated with the Vancouver Trust Company.

A dance and entertainment in aid of the Canadian Patriotic Fund was given recently at Fort George. The event was a great success and about \$200 was raised for the fund.

Constable Matthews went south today with a number of prisoners for New Westminster, including Mainprize, Palker, Harrison and Greenwood.

J. D. McNiven, fair wage officer of the Federal Department of Labor, came in on last night's train.

Dr. H. C. Winch, of Hazelton, came in on last night's train. Dr. Winch is in charge of the hospital at Hazelton.

Jack McNeill, of Aldermere, arrived in town last evening and is reported at the Hotel Prince Rupert.

Mr. J. H. McMullin, government agent, left this morning for Victoria. He will visit the local troops besides attending to other business.

The Majestic Theatre is putting on a series of local vaudeville stunts that are proving popular. These are in addition to the popular picture show. A boxing contest will be seen tonight.

The basket of coal, the weight of which was opened for guessing at the circus, proved to be 78 pounds 10 ounces. Mrs. Stillwell and Mrs. W. E. Fisher each guessed 76 pounds and were the nearest. A ton of coal, the prize, donated by the Canadian Coal and Coke Company of Alberta, will be divided between them.

I. O. D. E. will hold an afternoon tea at the residence of Mrs. P. I. Palmer, 720 Fourth Avenue East on Thursday afternoon, November 26, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. Dr. McNeill will give an interesting address. A collection will be taken at the door. The proceeds to be donated to aid local distress. Everyone cordially invited. 269

Pat Welch, of Foley, Welch & Stewart, arrived in the city last night over the G. T. P. and left for the south by the Prince George. He was non-committal about the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern to the Peace River country. He was accompanied by A. E. Griffin, superintendent of the company.

Salvation Army. Public meetings, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 p. m.

Over a million dollars was given to the heathen by the people of this country last year for the purpose of lifting them out of savagery. What a pity it wasn't sent to Europe!—St. Louis Republic.

In the Letter Box

TEMPERANCE AND THE WAR.

To the Editor of The News. Sir,—Amidst the encircling gloom caused by the devastating war it is well for us to see the gleams of light which here and there are breaking through the dark clouds. One of these gleams is the growing spirit in favor of temperance.

In Russia the Czar has prohibited the sale of vodka, and the beneficial effect has been most striking. In every village there has been an increase in the savings of the people, and women testify that it is like heaven upon earth to be free from the curse of intoxicating drink.

In France the sale of absinthe has been prohibited, and there is now hope that the French people may be delivered from a most insidious evil which has been undermining their vitality as a nation.

In Great Britain Lord Kitchener has appealed to the people to cease giving drink to the recruits and soldiers of the new armies that are being formed, and has also forbidden the sending of strong drink to our forces at the front.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has followed this up by an earnest appeal to the British people in the exercise of their freedom "to make what would be a real and sustained act of self-denial" and become "abstainers" during the continuance of the war, adding the remark that if this were done by those who can rightly do so "the resultant good might be such as to surprise us all."

In Canada there should be a movement in the same direction if we would take our share of the Imperial burden. During the ten years I have been on this coast I have seen many with bright prospects falling out of the ranks of "Empire Builders" because smitten by the fire-tipped dart of alcohol.

Without becoming fanatics there is a very urgent call at the present time for us to tighten the belt of self-discipline and to keep ourselves fit for service in our country's cause either at home or abroad as well as inspire others by our example to wear the true Iron Cross.

F. H. DU VERNET, Bishop of Caledonia. Prince Rupert, B. C., November 19, 1914.

WANTED.

Girl to assist with light house-work whole or part time. Box 1, Daily News. tr.

NOTICE.

The Canadian Patriotic Fund. Will those who need assistance from the above fund, resident in the city or district and whose breadwinner is on active service with the forces of the Empire or her Allies, kindly notify the secretary of the local organization. W. E. COLLISON, P. O. Box 735.—tr.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE that I, the undersigned, having bought out the interest of James B. Lim in Lot 19, Block 55, Townsite of Smithers, B. C., including all improvements thereon, will not be responsible for any debts owing by the said James B. Lim, unless presented to L. W. Patmore, Prince Rupert, B. C., on or before Saturday, the 28th day of November, 1914, up to 10 o'clock in the forenoon. WONG KEOCK, 268-273

CORNER SECTION 2 CLOSE IN ON PLANK ROADWAY \$300 CASH BALANCE G. T. P. AND EQUITY AT \$300 PER YEAR PATTULLO & RADFORD SECOND AVENUE

PARISIANS ARE NOT EXCITED BY THE WAR

Life Goes Very Much the Same As Usual in the French Metropolis.

Paris, Oct. 15.—Americans of my acquaintance, who have refused to be stampeded and who continue coolly about their calls or callings here in Paris, receive epistles from home, the tone of which is: "How brave you are!" The truth is, Paris has never been more snug. Modern conveniences, coal, gas, electricity, are available as usual. Of food and drink there is abundance. If a large number of commercial establishments have lowered and locked their shutters, this is merely proof to what extent Paris depends upon tourist and transient business, for the neighborhood shops are trading as usual.

Though street cars are few and all auto buses gone to the front, the subway is in operation still and horse cabs and taxis are available day and night.

When the first Uhlans trotted through the forest of Chantilly a month ago there was a panic in Paris. Impressionable people, following the example of the French government, hastily went south for the winter. The government, with everything to fear from the Germans, was acting in reason. Including the soldiers, about one-third of the population is gone.

The benefits of this exodus are two-fold. First, the streets are no longer dangerously congested with traffic. It is now possible on meeting a friend in the middle of the boulevard to stand right there with impunity until such time as the conversation may have languished. Second, the chances of someone being hit by a bomb dropped from a German aeroplane are reduced one-third. We have come to despise these bomb-dropping exploits, not only because they are cowardly and have no place in civilized warfare, but because they really do very little damage.

Bombs Kill Few.

I am inapt at statistics, else I should undertake to substantiate mathematically my theory that motor buses are more dangerous to human life than bombs from aeroplanes. In normal times, as I recollect, several persons are killed or injured weekly by the traffic in the streets. The total of damage wrought in the course of the month by hostile airmen over Paris is the killing of one old man, one old woman, one little girl, and one cow.

There was a German aviator who used to appear in the sky every day about tea-time. We rather enjoyed him. A man up on Montmartre made a week's wages renting camp stools and opera glasses.

Stopped the Attraction.

But just as the attraction was beginning to boom, the military authorities, having already deprived us of our theatres, determined to put a stop to this entertainment as well. They sent up a French king bird to drive off the marauding German crow. Next day an aeroplane appeared at the usual hour, but the spectators, after straining their eyes at the microscopic silhouette until they were sure the wings were not curved, but straight, gave a disconcerted sigh of disillusion. "Aw—w—! It's only one of ours!" I suppose the German aviator flattered himself he had been "demoralizing" the population.

NAVAL VICTORIES ROUSE ALL ENGLAND

Cry Now Is That Good Hope and Monmouth Must Be Avenged.

London, Nov. 20.—Coming on the heels of the stirring war speeches of Lord Kitchener and Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, the feat of the Sydney in destroying the Emden roused London to a fervor of enthusiasm. The cry now is that the Good Hope and Monmouth be avenged.

Every officer and member of the crew of the Emden had been awarded the Iron Cross by the Kaiser for the brilliant work on the sea.

In the midst of her career of sinking and capturing ships, the Emden appeared off Madras on September 22 and shelled the city. When the guns from the fortifications opened fire on the vessel, she extinguished her lights and disappeared. No great damage was done by the bombardment of Madras.

It is estimated that the Emden caused a loss of \$10,000,000 to the allied powers by the destruction and capture of vessels, not including the loss of trade. Protests came from Bombay to the Admiralty, declaring that trade was being ruined by the Emden.

The nearest approach to the record of the Emden has been made by the German cruiser Karlsruhe, which is operating on the Atlantic. The Karlsruhe has sunk twelve British vessels.

Those armored autos are all right in Belgium; what we need here is the armored pedestrian.

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