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THE DAILY NEWS

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIR JOHN FRENCH IS PROUD OF THE BRITISH ARMY

CANADA WILL RECRUIT ADDITIONAL 50,000 MEN--POPULAR FISH BANQUET HELD LAST NIGHT

SIR JOHN FRENCH PRAISES BRAVERY BRITISH SOLDIER

MAKES WITH GREAT PRAISE OF THE COURAGE AND ENDURANCE OF THE MEN--SAYS IT IS AN HONOR TO LEAD SUCH AN ARMY.

(Special to The Daily News.)
 London, Nov. 21.—A remarkable tribute to the bravery of the British soldiers in France is paid by Sir John French in a special address addressed to the Second Army Corps. He says: "Your commander in chief has been addressed with the greatest admiration and solicitude the splendid stand made by the soldiers of His Majesty the King in their splendid efforts to maintain the forward position which you won by your gallantry and steadfastness. Your courage and endurance is beyond all praise. It is an honor to lead such an army."

CANADA WILL RECRUIT 50,000 MORE MEN

(Special to The Daily News.)
 Ottawa, Nov. 21.—The Cabinet has decided to increase the number of recruits to 50,000 to assist in the employment. The greater part will be recruited from the West.

FRANCE ADMITS FREE PRESENTS TO SOLDIERS

(Special to The Daily News.)
 Ottawa, Nov. 21.—A dispatch has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies stating that presents to individual soldiers or bodies of men belonging to the Canadian expeditionary forces will be admitted to France free of duty.

INDIANS ARRESTED FOR HIGH TREASON

John Snyder and his two sons, Edward Arthur, are under arrest of the Forty-Fourth Regiment charged with high treason in attempting to take Indian reservists across the border to the American side. They are liable to a death penalty. The Sydners have been under surveillance for some time and were caught in a trap. They were offered \$40 to land four Indians on the American side. Money was paid and four armed Austrians were brought with them. A squad of militiamen surrounded the party and imprisoned the Sydners in the armory. The case is in the hands of the military.

WILL HOLD CUSTOMS.

Monies From Vera Cruz Collections to Be Retained in Trust.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—The United States will hold the several million dollars in customs collected at Vera Cruz until a stable government is established in Mexico and will not turn it over to the French bondholders. President Wilson said the money would be delivered to neither faction in Mexico under present conditions and indicated that only a government recognized by the United States would receive the money. He feels that responsibility for which faction gets control of Vera Cruz after its evacuation by American troops does not rest with the United States. No confirmation has been received of reports that Villa had promised to leave Mexico.

RAILWAY MANAGER ENLISTS IN NEW ARMY

London, Nov. 21.—F. G. English, freight manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, has joined as a private a new battalion of Earl Kitchener's army.

Tea Drinkers Must Pay.

London, Nov. 21.—David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of Commons that an additional duty of six cents per pound would be placed on tea.

BAZAAR.

On Wednesday, November 25, afternoon and evening, the ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold a sale of work in St. Andrews Hall of plain and fancy sewing, candy and home cooking. Many useful and ornamental articles suitable for Christmas gifts. A musical program will be given during the evening. Bring your friends.

What is more acceptable than Photos for X-mas gifts. Benson Studio, Second Avenue, is the place.

The latest march song success—direct from the firing line—It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary. Mrs. Carpenter's Music Store, 6-0



IN THE MARKET SQUARE AT FURNES.—This little Belgian city has been in the thick of the fighting for the coast cities. The picture shows the center of the town occupied by a convoy of French and Belgians.

FISH BANQUET PROVED VERY POPULAR--HEARTY INTEREST SHOWN INDUSTRY

Management of Hotel Prince Rupert Gives Complimentary Dinner to City Council, Leaders in the Fish Business And the Press---Developed Great Interest in the Welfare of the Fish Industry in This Vicinity

The Hotel Prince Rupert gave a complimentary dinner last night to the members of the City Council, the representatives of the local fishing business and the members of the Press. The idea was to make it a "Fish Dinner" in honor of our great industry and almost every course was in some delectable form of that wholesome food. Even the lubricants, which some people call "Scotch," Mr. Morrow assured his guests was a product of salmon, turned out at the Cassiar cannery.

- The menu was as follows:
- Hors d'Oeuvres
 - Bouillon de Lucines en Tasse
 - Smoked Black Cod a la Shrubbsall
 - Pome Julien
 - Filles de Sol a la Peregucux
 - Petit Pois Choux Fleur
 - Saumon de Goree
 - Pommes en Glace
 - Sherbert au Kish
 - Salade Sasanova
 - Petits Fours
 - Cafe Noir

It is safe to say that as a result of that dinner fish will become more popular in Prince Rupert, especially among those who tasted of the dainty dishes there provided. The chef of the hotel came in for considerable notice and complimentary remarks because of the excellence of the spread.

The idea of management, however, was two-fold. Besides complimenting the members of the Council and Press for sympathy and assistance during the construction of the hotel they de-

sired also to give a boost for the industry that will make Prince Rupert. After due attention was given to the spread a list of toasts was provided, the Mayor presiding. After the toast to the King was duly honored the toast to "Our Greatest Industry" was proposed by the Mayor. He referred to what the fishing industry had done for Eastern cities and for cities in the old land. It would make Prince Rupert the Gloucester of the Pacific. The industry should receive the help and assistance of the city. Mr. Morley Donaldson had intimated to him his great faith in what the fish would do for Prince Rupert.

Referring to the complimentary dinner, the Mayor said that instead of them thanking the City Council for doing what was their duty in assisting them the thanks of the city was due to the management of the hotel for providing such high-class accommodation in the city.

Mr. T. H. Johnson, of the Cold Storage, responded. He apologized for not being a speaker, but when he got started he proved that he was quite at home on his feet. He told how the fish business was different to all others in that it was a perishable trade. It had to be handled quickly. The fish trade in this district was hardly begun. Only halibut and salmon were handled to any great extent. Other lines would develop, such as the herring, cod, etc. The best advertisement for the fish business

was that the present companies should succeed. Then others would come. The city should give all the assistance possible to this industry. Free bait was a step in the right direction, but facilities also should be provided so that the independent fisherman could sell his fish for cash instead of taking a chance on an uncertain market.

Mr. Harry Sheere, of Haysport, also spoke to the toast. He believed Prince Rupert would be the greatest fishing center in America. The sea contained innumerable varieties which soon would be developed. He had great faith in the outlook here.

Alderman Morrissey proposed the Toast to the City Council and their part in the development of this industry. He referred to the great expenditure this city had to undertake and the need of economizing funds. The council might assist by low tax rates and inducing the G. T. P. to give low rentals on waterfront. Speaking about the free bait, he outlined conditions in the East where similar conditions prevailed and showed how there would be strong opposition to the principle being established here. The Council wanted to open up Eight Avenue to the Cold Storage but while the G. T. P. provided access the Council had no authority to build a road over private property.

Alderman Dybhavn thought that private citizens could help the industry more than the Council. The Municipal Act prevented the city from giving bonuses

RUSSIANS HAVE BOMBARDED TURKISH ARMENIAN PORTS

PORT ON BLACK SEA BROKEN UP BY RUSSIAN FLEET -- CUSTOM HOUSE AND AMMUNITION DEPOT DESTROYED -- PLACE SET ON FIRE

(Special to The Daily News.)
 Petrograd, Nov. 21.—(Official.)—A Russian warship has bombarded Port Khopa, in Turkish Armenia, about eighteen miles southwest of Batum on the Black Sea, whence the Turks are pre-

paring an offensive movement in the direction of the Zatcharek region. Besides destroying the port customs house and blowing up the ammunition depot they set the place on fire.

to competitive firms. Free taxation could be given and a low valuation placed on waterfrontage so that the maximum rate of 6 per cent on assessed valuation, which the government allowed the G. T. P. to charge, would not be too severe. G. W. Nickerson said that all Prince Rupert wanted was the same rights the East had now. They had the free bait principle there and shipment in bond to the States under the modus vivendi.

Alderman McClymont proposed the toast, "Fish, Markets, and Transportation From Prince Rupert." He said it was contended the industry would support a population of 25,000 here. Even if that were cut in half it was a big thing. (Mr. Johnson interjected that it would support 60,000 if developed.) He was in favor of removing any barriers to the industry.

Mr. Noonan, of the Atlin Fisheries, had come here from Gloucester. He believed this port would be greater than Gloucester. His company was the first to send a schooner to the halibut banks.

Alderman Montgomery believed the road should be built to the Cold Storage out of general fund even if not exactly legal.

Captain Rorvic pleaded for the small fishing business. He said he didn't believe the G. T. P. was doing all they should to help. Waterfront rentals were too high.

Mr. Poole, one of the latest additions to the business, spoke in loudest praise of the outlook here. He was brought up at Gloucester, where "his father lived for 300 years." He believed the outlook here was far greater. The city should cater to the independent fisherman. There were lots of men here now—old Gloucester men who asked him why he didn't supply boats so they could get busy. He had gone to Seattle to get boats and Seattle had got alarmed. The Chamber of Commerce feared Prince Rupert had decided to build a half million dollar wharf for the free use of the fishermen. Even yet he believed Prince Rupert could "beat them to it."

The Overseas Contingent, the Press and the Ladies were duly honored.

The event was one of the most popular ever pulled off in Prince Rupert. Messrs. Morrow and Rochester proved excellent hosts. Indeed it was with difficulty that the party broke away and it would be unwise to publish the hour, since every man no doubt had to swear to his better half that he was home by midnight—but he wasn't.

RUPERT MUST COMPETE WITH CITIES IN SOUTH

The most patriotic and telling speech made at the banquet last night was that of Mr. George W. Morrow. Mr. Morrow has always been a great booster for the city but he is more than that. He understands economics and if the city is standing on the wrong foot he is not afraid to attack it. Last night in words that were clear and convincing he showed that the first thing this city had to do was to reduce the cost of living. He had been in the meat business in the early days and was accused of charging big prices. The same prices are in effect today after direct communication was secured. This, the centre of the fishing industry, paid more for fish than they did in New York. Something was wrong. We could never induce fishermen to locate here till we showed them that they could live here as cheaply as Seattle. If he ever took it into his head to run for mayor he would run on that one issue, to cut everything down to a level with other cities in the south. Then and only then could we expect to compete with other cities. If we wanted to remain at 5000 population we could keep on as we were. In order to develop a city we must get down to a business basis.

NOTICE.
 * Until further notice *
 * subscribers are asked not *
 * to pay subscriptions to any *
 * traveling collector. *
 * MANAGER. *

SEND BELGIANS FISH.
 * It has been suggested *
 * that all contributions to *
 * the Belgian relief shall *
 * consist of local products. *
 * This is the plan followed *
 * in Vancouver and the *
 * same should be done here. *
 * What the Belgians need *
 * most of all at present is *
 * food and what better food *
 * could be sent them than *
 * Prince Rupert salmon and *
 * halibut. It also has the *
 * advantage of keeping the *
 * money in the district and *
 * we need it. The advertis- *
 * ing it will give Prince Ru- *
 * pert, too, is considerable. *
 * No doubt a very cheap *
 * rate could be had from the *
 * G. T. P. and a shipment *
 * could be easily made. Let *
 * those in charge of the *
 * fund get busy and see that *
 * this is carried out. *

THE WEATHER.
 Compiled by F. W. Dowling, Observer.
 a. m., November 21, 1914.)
 barometer 29.128
 t. temp. 46.0
 a. temp. 42.0
 rainfall33

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 pany, Phone 116.

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 on Tuesday, the 24th day
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 o'clock P. M., at the prem-
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DAILY EDITION  Saturday, Nov. 21, 1914.

EDITORIALS

While there is satisfaction in every part of the British Empire over the sinking of the Emden, the greatest jubilation will be in Australia, for it was one of the Australian fleet, the Sydney, that actually did the work. We may put ourselves in the place of the people of Sydney by supposing that a cruiser called the Toronto had put an end to the career of a vessel which had destroyed twenty-two British vessels in the Atlantic. No feeling of envy, however, is mingled with our admiration of the Australian achievement. Australia is simply beginning to reap the reward of steady continuance in a well-planned policy. Efforts have been made to discourage the Australians, but without effect, and a few months ago the Australian fleet sailed into Sydney amid general rejoicing.

It would be tedious to recount here the long dispute between the centralizers and the advocates of local fleets. There was an element of truth in both contentions. A powerful navy is, of course, required for the North Sea, and that navy has demonstrated its usefulness not only by the aid which it gave to the land forces, but by the silent watch which it has kept for months, giving security to the United Kingdom, and enabling large bodies of

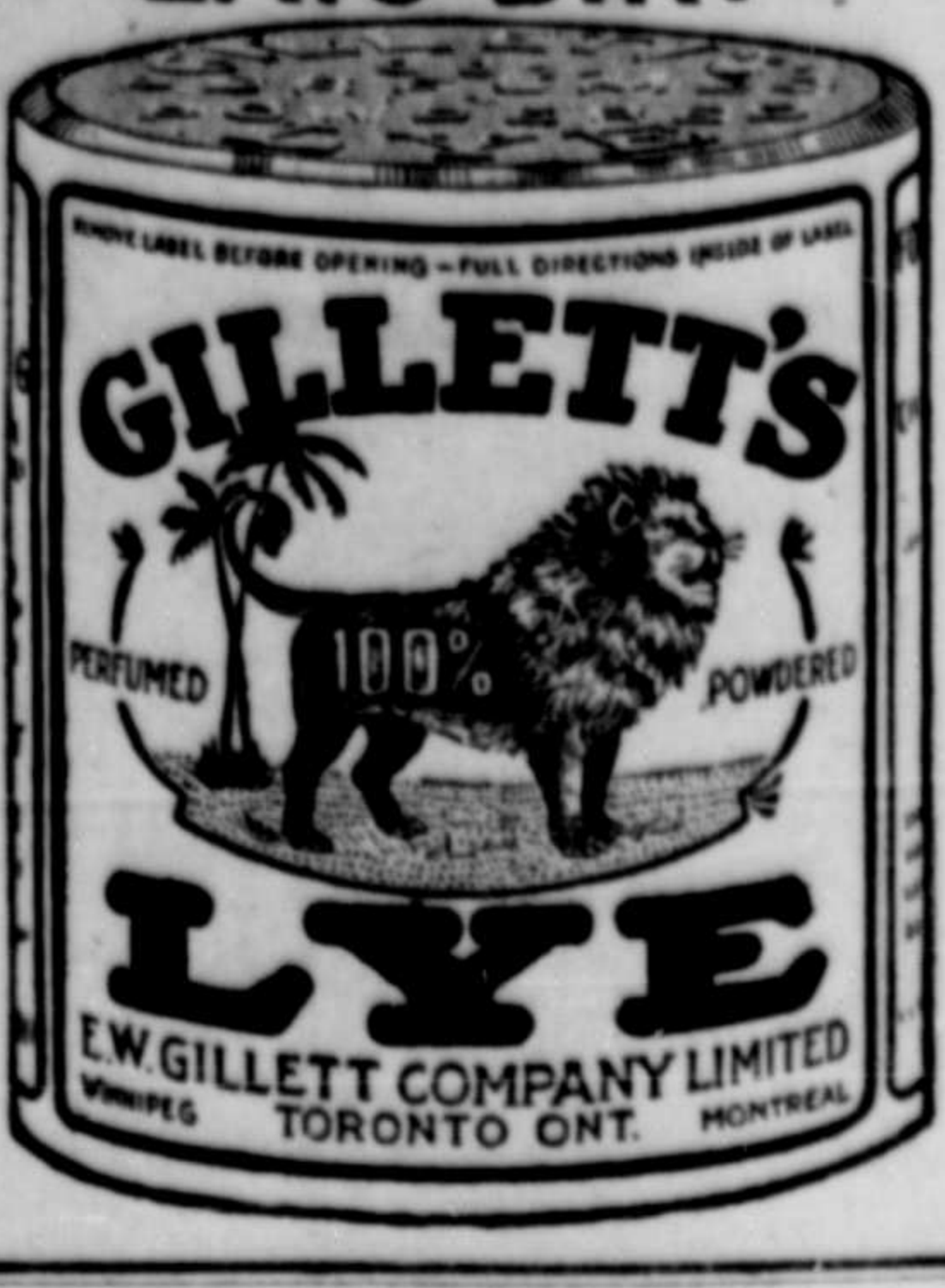
troops to be moved to France. . . .

But there was work to be done also in outlying parts of the Empire, and in far-away seas, and in this work Australia has played its part. A very fair statement of the functions of the home home fleet and of such an organization as Australia has completed was once given by Mr. Churchill. "Concentration in home waters," he said, "was necessary and had been effected." But that concentration gave a new opportunity to the self-governing Dominions.

"If the main development of the past ten years has been the concentration of the British fleet in decisive theatres, it seems to me, and I dare say to you, not unlikely that the main naval development of the next ten years will be the growth of the effective naval forces in the great dominions overseas. Then we shall be able to make what I think will be the true division of labor between the Mother Country and her daughter States—that we should maintain a sea-supremacy against all-comers at the decisive point, and that they should guard and patrol all the rest of the British Empire.

"I am certainly not going to attempt to forecast or to prescribe the exact form which these developments should

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take. But the march of opinion appears to be proceeding along thoroughly practicable lines. . . .

"This, however, I will venture to say. The Admiralty sees no reason why arrangements should not be made to give the Dominions a full measure of control over the movements in peace of any naval forces which, with our help, they may bring into efficient existence. We know that in war our countrymen over seas will have only one wish, and that will be to encounter the enemy wherever the need and danger is most severe. The important thing is that the gap shall be filled so that while we, in the old country, guard the decisive theatre, our comrades and brothers across the seas shall keep the flag flying on the oceans of the world."

It is true that Mr. Churchill afterwards modified his views; but he never answered the argument which he stated with such power. And Australia very wisely determined not to be turned from the course upon which she had entered.

It is useless for non-experts to argue about the respective merits of dreadnoughts and smaller vessels when the experts cannot agree. The truth seems to be that all kinds of vessels are needed; the largest are not too large, and that the smallest may play its part. It is inevitable that Canada will eventually follow the example of Australia.—Toronto Star.

GRAHAM ISLAND MAN WAS AT THE MERCY OF A BLACK BEAR

"PACKER" HAS AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE IN TRAMPING THE LONELY TRAIL ON GRAHAM ISLAND—RESCUED IN NICK OF TIME.

One of the most disappointed men in this country is "Jimmy" Hoare, originally from England, but now of the great Northern British Columbia districts. He came all the way from Graham Island, where he was with a drilling outfit, to Vancouver to go to the front with the second contingent. He is disappointed because he had already seen service, and this service had put him in the "not wanted" class. In the South African trouble Jimmy was pretty badly used up. But he thought he had got all over it, for, during the past several years he had put up with the hardships of the far north, worked on survey gangs, packed food and supplies over miles of rough trail and musked to the camps, and, as he put, "I'm just as tough as ever, and I do not think the men in the trenches put up with a bit more hardship than do some of us chaps in the North—and we get fat on it."

Hoare passed the physical examination of the government examiners in Prince Rupert and was jubilant therefore until he reached Victoria and the critical examiner there. The latter put Hoare through the usual test and "turned him down."

Hoare, by the way, has to his credit a most surprising experience, or adventure, as some would call it. He does not tell the story himself, but his rescuers tell it. He was packer for a coal drilling outfit on the Yakoun River on Graham Island. He has a careless habit when loaded with a hundred or more pounds on his back, of walking with his hands shoved into the front pockets of his pants so as to make the pack "lighter."

Though this is a way to make the load seem lighter, at least easier to carry, it is not advisable in a country where the going is rough. Hoare does not do it any more. He was making his usual time between shops up the Yakoun trail when, still with his hands forced far down into his pockets, he climbed over a log on the trail and fell in such a position that he could not free himself, nor could he get his hands out. He had a pack of more than

a hundred pounds and he fell in such a way that he could not extricate himself because he just might as well have had his hands tied.

On Graham Island they have a breed of brown-black bear as curious as a cat but quite harmless as far as attack goes. However, close association with a wild bear of any kind is not comfortable. One of these bears late in the afternoon saw the struggling heap of humanity which was Jimmy Hoare and investigated. Hoare was the strangest human the bear had ever seen. Bruin was annoyedly pawing at Hoare's pack when two men returning from the mouth of the river with the camp mail came in sight and the bear hurried away into the bush before they could get a shot at it.

BRITISH PUBLIC SHOWS INTEREST IN WAR LOAN

London, Nov. 21.—There has been a steady demand, but no particular rush, on the central banks to get the prospectuses of the new British war loan of 350,000,000 pounds (\$1,750,000,000), interest 3 1/2 per cent, price 95, and redeemable at par March 1, 1928.

Contrary to the usual practice of closing the issue as soon as the amount was covered, the lists in the present case will remain open until Tuesday and the prospectuses can be obtained at all banks and in any postoffice of the United Kingdom. Consequently the opportunities for the public to come in touch with this loan are wider than usual. The Stock Exchange views the loan as a good investment and some members express the belief that another loan will be issued some time in April.

Electrical machinery has been invented to reset the pins in bowling alleys.

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BELFORT A GIBRALTAR, SAY THE EXPERTS
 Fortified Town on Allies Right Almost Impregnable to Germans.

London, Nov. 21.—The Standard's Paris correspondents who have visited Belfort lately declare that the lessons of Liege, Namur and Antwerp have not been lost, and that Belfort is now in a position to withstand any German assault. Experts consider the place more than double as formidable as Port Arthur. While recognizing that the time has gone when any fortress can be declared impregnable, it can be asserted that Belfort would prove a veritable factory of slaughter if attacked. Its offensive and defensive works run right up to the frontier. Every man and boy for miles around has been engaged upon the defences. Their labor has not been in vain.

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 Which Has Just Been Distributed

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There Are War Zones And War Zones

Drawn for The Daily News by "Ho"

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NOW TO READ SOME PEACEFUL QUIET NEWS - SUMPIN' BESIDES WAR HORROR STUFF -

H-M-M- SUICIDE JUMPS FROM 15TH STORY ON CROWDED STREET CORNER - AUTO FIEND RUNS ONTO SIDEWALK - FULL OF PEDESTRIANS - TRAIN HITS FUNERAL TROLLEY CAR OF PICNICERS WRECKED -

GUNMEN GET THREE POLICEMEN - DYNAMITE BOMB THROW INTO CHURCH - SIX FOOT-BALL PLAYERS DYING -

I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'VE FELT SO SAFE AND CONTENTED IN TH' WAR ZONE


BANG

ZAM

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After being Terribly for 15 Years Until He Tried "Fruit-a-lives"



D. A. WHITE, Esq.
21 WALLACE AVE., TORONTO,
Dec. 22nd, 1913.

Having been a great sufferer from asthma for a period of fifteen years, sometimes having to sit up at night (weeks at a time) I began the use of "Fruit-a-lives". These wonderful little tablets relieved me of indigestion, and brought the continued use of same, I am no longer distressed with that terrible disease, Asthma, thanks to "Fruit-a-lives" which are worth their weight in gold to anyone suffering as I did. I would heartily recommend them to all sufferers from Asthma, which I believe is caused or aggravated by indigestion.

D. A. WHITE

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One a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. All dealers or from Fruit-a-lives Ltd., Ottawa.

KARLSRUHE HAS FIVE SCOUTS

Using an Island Called Rocas Reef As a Supply Base.

Edinburgh, via London, Nov. 19.—An officer of the freight steamer Pruth, which was sunk by the German cruiser Karlsruhe off the coast of Brazil, has arrived here. He says the Karlsruhe is using an island called Rocas Reef as a coaling and supply base, and that there the Germans have a large quantity of stores and coal.

"Officers of the Karlsruhe told me," said this officer, "that they expected to be captured by the British before long, but meanwhile it was their painful duty to do as much damage as possible to the enemy's commerce.

"They were very polite, and gave us twelve hours to leave our ship. Then they took off the provisions and the ship's papers and blew up the Pruth with dynamite. We were transferred to the Crefeld, which was one of the five cargo boats accompanying the Karlsruhe, which she was using as scouts."

If Bernard Shaw is correct in his contention that the way to abolish war is to make it as horrible as possible, we might as well consider the fray in Europe as a farewell performance.

GERMANY'S TRANSPORTS ARE LOADER FOR THE INVASION

THREE LINERS AT HAMBURG FILLED WITH TROOPS--A DOZEN ZEPPELINS TO CO-OPERATE IN RAID ON BRITAIN--KAISER'S SUCCESS AT DIXMUDE.

London, Nov. 20.—While Englishmen at some points are enjoying this week an unaccustomed spell of pageantry, Germans in the field and at sea made distinct progress. This morning's news brings the war very near to Londoners, for a British gunboat could yesterday be sunk by a German submarine only two miles away from the favorite London golf resort of Deal. If Germany can repeat the penetration of the Dover Straits, right under England's downs, in this way, the war upon British commerce enters a menacing stage. There may even be something said for the alarmists who picture the disastrous possibilities of a raid upon the British coast.

An American, just returned from Hamburg describes three huge Hamburg American liners painted gray with yellow funnels and soldiers swarming on the decks awaiting word of an attempt to invade England. A dozen Zeppelins, he says, are preparing to make a simultaneous attack. It is apparent that Englishmen in general are not nervous. They know what the British navy can do and will do it.

The latest incidents of the battle for Calais also show that Germany is far from being beaten yet. Dixmude, which they regained after desperate fighting, is an important road and railway centre, only 42 miles from Calais, while Armentieres, where a much strengthened German force was repulsed by a fierce British counter attack, is similarly near Calais from a more southerly point.

"If," says the Daily Mail editorial, "we are to beat back the enemy, we, too, must be in a position to pour in men. Victory in this desperate, bloody struggle depends ultimately upon recruiting. Less cheering, less talking, and more men, is the Empire's proper motto."

if the war lasts another year it may be all stock and no cash. That is the outlook for the future of this enterprise which has so taken hold of the imagination of many people in Prince Edward Island and elsewhere in the East. The war, it is predicted in many quarters, is not unlikely to prove the end of the fox business in its "animals for breeding" aspect.

Not only is it true that the cash cannot be raised for foxes on which options were given but the price of foxes has declined. Values now are only nominal, but \$8,000 to \$9,000 would compare with \$14,000 or so not long ago. The fox companies are doing nothing but wait. When the industry revives, after the war, and when financial conditions improve, it will have to operate on a peit basis, with only a few exceptions for breeders.

A coat hanger to which is attached a clothes brush has been patented by a Denver resident.

An extensive deposit of asphalt of superior quality has been discovered in the Philippines.

A motorcycle street sweeper has been invented which gathers refuse into a sort of side car.

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TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salinas, Free Miner's Certificate No. 80313B, intend to apply sixty days from the date hereof to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 55, must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 21st day of September, A.D. 1914.

PEDRO SALINAS.

LIFE AND TIMES OF LORD STRATHEONA

"The Life and Times of Lord Stratheona," by Mr. W. T. Preston, a well known former official of the Dominion government, has been published in London by Eveleigh Nash. The alternative title for the book might very appropriately have been, "How the Canadian Pacific Railway Came Into Being," for a goodly portion of the volume deals exhaustively with the inception of this undertaking. Considerable space is also devoted to the Hudson Bay Company's deeper influences on the West, states a Canadian Associated Press cable.

The author betrays no hesitation whatever in saying what he thinks concerning both these corporations and the prime directors thereof. He has plenty of observations, too, regarding their effect upon the political life of Canada, while full credit is given to Lord Stratheona's strength of character, foresight and charming personality. The author contrasts his career with that of other master Empire builders, Cecil Rhodes, finding that "there is little to compare, but much to contrast, not only in their early, but also in their later careers." He goes on to pay tribute to Hon. Clifford Sifton as the man responsible for the only successful immigration propaganda. He speaks of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robert Borden as statesmen representing the highest aspirations of political purity, and respecting whom not a breath of scandal has touched their careers.

The author foresees an agitation by the Western farmers, demanding to be relieved of the heavy burden now endured, by either the cancellation of government loans to rival lines of the Canadian Pacific, or the purchase of these railways by the country finally.

Mr. Preston has changed the usual formula as to what Canada owes to Lord Stratheona into what Lord Stratheona cost Canada. Declaring that figures loom up in a haze where language fails to find expression in arithmetical calculations, he alleges that if Donald Smith had never appeared on the political horizon of Canada she would now own the entire railway systems in the West, and an area of prairie land double the size of Ireland would never have been given away for nothing. He predicts that more than one government will be defeated before the Western farmers will secure their freedom.

The worlds richest phosphate mine is on the Island of Guanaeo. A strong solution of alum and soap is excellent for polishing silver.

COPPER BRINGS BIG PRICE IN GERMANY

The Engineering and Mining Journal, in discussing the detention of American vessels carrying copper to neutral countries, such as Italy and Norway, says it is difficult to conceive of serious friction between the United States and Great Britain, but the result may be very adverse to the copper mining industry. "Germany is manifestly in great need of copper," says The Journal. "Her willingness to pay 20c per pound shows that. The fact that copper realizes 20c per pound there and only about 11c per pound here shows that outside countries have as yet been able to deliver but little copper to Germany. The copper seized last week was shipped by the principal American selling agencies to their own order in Italy. On the face of things there seems to be no justice in interfering with the shipments by citizens in one neutral country to their own order in another neutral country. Great Britain is apparently convinced, however, that this copper is ultimately going to find its way to Germany, which is something not to be permitted. If Italy herself had put an embargo on copper, as has been reported, there will be a new phase of the situation. The critical thing is that if the United States is limited to exporting copper to England and France alone the outlet for our production, even at the present greatly curtailed rate, will be insufficient." The blockade may do as much toward shortening the war as the armies in the field.

WAR HARD ON FOXES.

Value of "Pretty Little Things" Has Materially Declined.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20.—The war may mean the end of the hundreds of fox companies in this part of Canada—that is their end on the present system of 20, 40 and 100 per cent dividends. The end had to come some time and the war has apparently brought it now. It is said by men in the fox company business—the promotion of these companies and selling of the stocks has come to be a business in itself—that fully 80 per cent of the companies are paying their dividends partly in the stock of the company or of the company purchasing options. It has been absolutely impossible of late to sell fox shares and the sale of those shares was the only means of raising cash for dividends. Dividends in stock, at least a good proportion in stock and not in cash, is the rule of the fox companies this year, and

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are getting more than usual consideration in these troubled times, even from those who have hitherto spent freely. The steady toll of the barber shop is noticed now — and stopped — and more men every day are shaving themselves at home with the

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