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THE DAILY NEWS

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LATEST NEWS

VOL. VI, NO. 7.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GERMANS PLAN ANOTHER INVASION OF POLAND

ROUMANIA SHORTLY TO BEGIN MOBILIZATION--TURKS TRY TO RELIEVE SURROUNDED CORPS

SEVERE FIGHTING IN POLAND-- SOFT MARSHES ARE NOW FROZEN

NEW ATTACK ON WARSAW PLANNED FROM NORTH AND EAST
—RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOAT SUNK TURKISH
TRANSPORT IN BLACK SEA.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Petrograd, Jan. 9.—The Russian official report says that on the left bank of the Vistula at the villages of Soukha, Metairie and Mogheli the fighting is becoming more and more desperate.

In many places the enemy succeeded in occupying trenches but were turned out again with immense slaughter by counter Russian bayonet attacks. Advancing from Kimpolung in Bukowina, after fighting continuously for eighty miles, the Russians have pierced the Carpa-

thians and set foot in Hungary. Over a thousand Austrians and a number of guns were captured.

New Attack on Warsaw.

Petrograd, Jan. 9.—Winter having frozen the marsh land of Poland, the Germans are said to be massing in the north to attack Warsaw via Miawa, thence swinging eastward across the Bug River.

Sank Turkish Ship.

A Russian torpedo boat attacked a Turkish transport on the Black Sea near Sinape and sunk her.



DESTRUCTION WROUGHT BY THE "BABY KILLERS" IN THE BOMBARDMENT OF SCARBOROUGH, HARTLEPOOL AND WHITBY.—Above are shown pictures of the damage done in Scarborough, Hartlepool and Whitby done by the German ships in the recent bombardment. No. 1 shows the bar of the Grand Hotel, Scarborough after the bombardment. The moral lesson seems to be: Stay out of bars. No. 4 shows the remarkable drilling effect of a shell. This hole was made in the wall of the Royal Hotel, Scarborough.

ACTIVITY ALSO IN THE WEST-- BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY

SEVERE FIGHT FOR POSSESSION OF THE VILLAGES OF PERTHES IN THE CHAMPAGNE — GERMANS ACTING ON THE DEFENSIVE.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, Jan. 9.—The French official report tells of minor actions from the sea to the Aisne, but in the Aisne Valley the French have gained a striking success by the capture of Soupir.

Farther east, in the Champagne, the French captured the hills around Perthes and finally occupied that village, which has been a bone of contention for weeks, making a total gain of 500 yards. Lively artillery duels have characterized the fighting in the Argonne and the Meuse.

South of Cernay, the Germans have recaptured Burnhaupt and Le Haupt.

What Berlin Says.

Berlin, Jan. 9.—The official report says that several French attacks northeast of Soissons were beaten off with severe loss.

A French attack near Perthes was also repulsed.

In the eastern Argonne the Germans stormed French positions, taking 1,200 prisoners.

South of Cernay the French were driven out of Burnhaupt le Haupt, losing several hundred men.

On the eastern front bad weather continues. Two thousand prisoners were captured on January 7, with a number of machine guns.

RISICO STORM DOES DAMAGE TO SHIPPING

(Special to The Daily News.)

San Francisco, Jan. 9.—A severe storm in this vicinity has done considerable damage to shipping. The giant waves piled up on the little coasting steamer Eureka on the rocks at the San Francisco harbor entrance, and she is a total loss. Second Officer James Volger was lost but the rest of the crew escaped. There were no passengers. She was bound for Ventura, Cal.

It is feared that the steamer Cornet is another victim of the northwester.

RUPERT REALTY IS STILL ACTIVE

During the past few days H. G. Selgerson, Limited, report having closed the following transactions: S. D. Murray house on Fifth Avenue sold to Edward C. Brand; consideration, \$3,500.

G. C. Perry house on Eighth Avenue sold to Peter Mikkelsen; consideration, \$2,100.

Richard Ellingson house on Taylor Street sold to Peter Mikkelsen.

Lot 45, Block 4, Section 2, sold to C. S. Perry; \$1,500.

The same firm reports having leased a store in the Hart Block to the City Bakery and Confectionery, and a store in the Union Bank Building to the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

68th REGIMENT, EARL GREY'S OWN RIFLES.

Orders by Major J. N. McMullin, Commanding, for the week ending January 16, 1915:

A Company (Captain Clayton) will parade at the Exhibition Building on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m. Drill squad and company.

B Company (Captain McMorris) will parade at the Exhibition Building on Monday and Thursday at 8 p. m. Drill Squad and company.

Any persons not members of the militia wishing to drill will be welcome at any of the parades. W. A. PETTIGREW, Lieut., Acting Adjutant.

ALASKA STEAMER MAY BE WRECKED

(Special to The Daily News.)

Valdez, Alaska, Jan. 9.—A terrific storm is raging off Cook Inlet and it is feared that the mail steamer Dora, unreported since January 3, is lost. She left Kodiak for Seward, a thirty-hour run, on that date and has not since been heard from. She carried sixty passengers besides her crew. Her displacement was 120 tons. She was owned by the Alaska Steamship Company.

AUSTRIA PROTESTS BUT ITALY IS FIRM

Milan, Jan. 9.—The Secolo asserts that Count Von Bucktold, the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has sent a note to Italy protesting against the Italian occupation of Avlona in Albania.

Baron Sidney Sonnino, the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has sent a firm reply to the note received.

PRINCE VON BUELOW GIVES UP ALL HOPE OF AID FROM ITALY

Rome, Jan. 9.—The new German ambassador to Italy, Prince Von Buelow, has, it is reported, sent several dispatches to Emperor William, declaring that any attempt to induce this country to join the central European empires against France and England would be hopeless.

It is asserted that Prince Von Buelow went so far as to declare that even "were there an Italian cabinet formed of German statesmen," the Italian people would not allow the army to fight in defence of Austria and against England and France.

CANADIAN OFFICER ILL.

Ottawa, Jan. 9.—Lieut. Col. McLeod, M. P. for the county of York, N. B., commanding the 12th Battalion at Salisbury Plains, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

GRADUATING NURSES WILL BE HONORED

At a meeting of the hospital board yesterday it was decided to hold a ball about the last of January in honor of the first class of graduating nurses. While the names of the graduates are being withheld until the final examination is over, it is believed that at least three popular young ladies of Prince Rupert will receive their diplomas. The parchments are already here and only await the formal announcements. They will probably be presented in a formal way at the ball which is being arranged. The ball will likely be held in McIntyre Hall.

FRENCH WIN IN CONGO

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, Jan. 9.—French troops from the Congo occupying Eden, in German Kamerun, repulsed an attack in force by a mixed detachment of German and native soldiers.

FISHING AND MINING WILL MAKE IMPORTANT CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

Wm. Denholm Sees Great Future for Western Terminus of the G. T. P.—Steamers Will Soon Run to Asia and Australia.

"Prince Rupert, the terminus of the G. T. P., is bound to be a big city in the near future," said Wm. Denholm, who arrived in the city yesterday on his way to England.

"The G. T. P. is building a floating drydock there which will cost \$2,500,000. Before the war broke out the railway had started work on a huge hotel. Also the Federal and Provincial governments had started excavations for important public buildings. Nearly everything, however, has been held up by the war.

"Prince Rupert is becoming an important fishing port, and its importance in this respect will increase. If we can make arrangements to supply Alaska with bait, all the trawlers will bring their catches to Prince Rupert to be shipped by the G. T. P. to points in the United States and Canada. Prince Rupert will also probably become the chief shipping point for the products of the Alaska salmon canneries.

"Near Prince Rupert there are very important mineral deposits. The Granby Smelting Company, a very large concern, has taken up big copper areas, and started important smelting works. About sixty miles from Prince Rupert there are big coal bearing areas awaiting development. And there are also large iron ore deposits. The developments of mining industries near Prince Rupert will make it an important city, just as mining made Spokane.

"Then Prince Rupert will become an important port. It has a very fine harbor. The G. T. P. intends to run boats to Australia and to Japan and China.

"In the near future tourists wishing to see something of Canada will go to Prince Rupert by the G. T. P., take a boat from there to Vancouver, and return east by the G. T. P.

"For many winters I have been

NEW INDUSTRY FOR PORT EDWARD

An industry that is likely to develop into some proportions is now being started in Port Edward. Mr. T. M. Michail, recently of Oregon, U. S. A., has taken over the shingle mill which was located at that place and is developing it into a big proposition.

He is putting in machinery for a sawmill of 40,000 feet per day capacity and a box factory that will use up the capacity of the mill. There will also be a large kiln for drying lumber.

The machinery of the plant is now being installed and it is the intention to have it ready in March for business. Already Mr. Michail has seen a number of the canneries and exporters of fish and has secured a good number of orders.

It is estimated that \$200,000 worth of boxes are used annually in this district in connection with the shipping of fish, so that the business is a big one. In the past a large amount of this business went to the south but hereafter the work can be done as cheaply in the north, and with a saving in transportation.

Boxes of all descriptions will be turned out by the plant, including the rough ones used for shipping frozen fish as well as those of a fine grade. There will be facilities for a stencil in two colors so that the shipper's name as well as full instructions will be printed on the boxes.

Mr. Michail deserves success by the patronage of the local shippers. Besides the box industry, Mr. Michail will continue to use the shingle mill, which has a capacity of some 50,000 per day.

The entire business will be conducted under the firm name of the International Lumber, Box and Shingle Company.

traveling, but I know no finer trip from a scenic point of view than the trip by boat from Prince Rupert to Vancouver. Even the Norwegian fjords are not to be compared with the scenery you see on that trip."—St. John Standard.

\$1.50 Corsets, 95c this week.—Demers. 6-7

BRITAIN REPLIES TO AMERICAN NOTE

Washington, Jan. 9.—William Jennings Bryan has announced the receipt of a note from Great Britain replying to the American communication of December 28 respecting American commerce. The note, which is about the same length as the American communication, will be made public on Sunday afternoon by mutual agreement between the State Department and the British Foreign Office.

ROUMANIA ABOUT TO START MOBILIZATION

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, Jan. 9.—It is reported that Roumania will start mobilization the last week of January and continue until 600,000 men join the colors. She will probably defer the declaration of war until the cold weather is over.

ELEPHANT QUICK TO RESENT SOUR ORANGE

Porterville, Cal., Jan. 9.—A trick elephant was standing in the alley in the rear of a theatre here yesterday when John Wallace, a boxmaker, came alone peeling an orange. The orange was sour so he passed it on to the elephant.

With a snort, the elephant promptly wound its trunk around Wallace and hurled him headlong into a pile of packing cases thirty feet away.

Wallace was unconscious when he was dug from the wreckage and two surgeons worked over him for nearly three hours, repairing cuts and contusions.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Morning worship, 11 a.m., when the pastor will speak to the children on "Where God Is." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Straying Sheep." Sunday School meets at 2:30.

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DAILY EDITION Saturday, January 9, 1914.

EDITORIALS

A letter in yesterday's News pointed out the golden opportunity the G. T. P. was losing in not going after the Russian trade which is now being shipped through Atlantic ports, while the route via Prince Rupert is many thousand miles shorter. Perhaps it is through the human weakness of thinking that one can do the other fellow's business so much better than himself that there is so much criticism of the policy of the G. T. P. At any rate, superficial indications seem to show a lack of initiation on their part. The Granby Smelter, an institution right at our doors is shipping thousands of tons of its products to New York through Seattle, while a shorter and better grade is to be had through Prince Rupert. The G. T. P. apparently cannot secure that trade. It is also true that instead of fostering local industries on the waterfront, the G. T. P. has insisted on keeping this property to themselves and driving away the people who would help build up their trade. The impression the average man gets is that the G. T. P. thinks they have the whole world in a corner and that all they have to do is to hold it down till somebody comes along with money enough to cover their property with gold.

This is not the way in which progressive institutions succeed. The man who makes the biggest success in this world today is not the man who wants to squeeze the last sou out of his venture before he disposes of it. The big money makers are the ones who are willing that the other fellow should make some too. Niggardliness never succeeds. The successful man is not only progressive; he is big hearted. If he cannot get all he wants he is willing to take all he can get, always remembering that it is not the price but the size of the turnover that counts. It would be better business for the Grand Trunk to give away free sites on the waterfront to parties who would swell their trade than to wait ten years for somebody who would give them their price.

The famous "road round the Island" was visited recently by a representative of The News. The first thing that strikes a visitor is that it now ought to be called "The road up a gum tree," for it begins nowhere and ends nowhere—unless you climb a tree and jump the rest of the way. In this, however, it seems to be quite in keeping with the rest of the provincial government's acts. It is an old policy of theirs to do



things upside down or commence in the middle of a job instead of at one end. If it had been started at the townsite not only could it be of some service immediately but it would cost less.

Work started on this road about the first of August. From fifteen to twenty men have been employed ever since (at \$3.00 for nine hours) and only a little more than half a mile is graded, which shows the difficulty of the task and the lax methods employed. In the first place, the right-of-way is covered with heavy timber and when this is removed, cuts and fills of good proportions must be made to secure a grade. A further difficulty is experienced in preventing slides and wash-outs. The completed portion of the grade is a mass of mud and to use it in its present state would be almost impossible. Before it will be of much service for traffic it will require a coating of crushed granite or gravel.

This road was one of the presents Premier McBride promised several years ago to Prince Rupert, although he is now trying to get the Grand Trunk to pay a share. At the present rate of construction it will be a long time before the road is finished. The distance round the island is said to be twenty-five miles and since it has taken practically six months to finish the first half-mile the road may be expected to be completed in about twenty-five years—but that would be only under the McBride government. Were a government elected friendly to this end of the province, which the present government is not, the whole thing could be completed inside of a year.

\$1,000,000 CARGO OF FOOD FOR ENGLAND

Barley and Canned Goods Sent Aboard British Ships at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 9.—Three large cargoes of barley and food-stuffs worth approximately \$1,000,000 left here a few days ago for England. In addition to barley the shipments included canned goods and dried fruits and other state products. The two barley ships were the British steamer Craigon, for Liverpool, under charter to Strauss & Company, and the British steamer Cairnhill, for Queenstown, under fixture to Girvin & Eyre. In addition, the British steamer Discoverer, of the Harrison Direct Line, was despatched for Liverpool.

It depends entirely upon the temperament of the subject whether a vivid imagination produces rosy day dreams or hideous nightmares.

JOFFRE THE SAVER OF FRENCH CAPITAL

Tricked Germans During Their First Rush Upon Paris—Now Called "Fox."

(By Philip Simms)

With the French army at the front, Jan. 2.—After talking with officers here who took part in the fighting, and who have since made an exhaustive study of the situation, I am now able to throw additional light on the "mystery of August," that period of the war leading up to the battle of the Marne, and about which practically nothing thus far has been made public.

The official communique during August were short, and contained no details. All that the world knew was that fierce fighting was in progress; that the French and British armies were in retreat; that Paris was in gloom, with most of her lights out, her population fleeing southward and the government preparing to move to Bordeaux. Just what was going on at the front the public did not know. Rumor had it, toward the first of September, that the Germans were in the Paris suburbs, and the exodus was increased, railway stations were packed, and many people with first-class tickets were glad to find plank seats in freight cars bound for the south.

Joffre the Checker

At the precise moment, without the public knowing it, the tide had turned; the Germans had abandoned Paris as their objective; General Joffre had outplayed Generals Von Kluck and Von Buelow and set the stage for the Germans' check and retreat.

It now appears certain that General Joffre deliberately led the Germans into believing his army was definitely beaten and the British expeditionary forces completely done for, letting them think all they had to do was to let Paris go for the moment, follow up the French and English, and crush them for good and all. Overconfident, the Germans were caught off their guard—just as Joffre expected they would be and as he is believed to have planned; and the so-called battle of the Marne ended in a victory for the Allies and the consequent saving of the capital.

How did Joffre lead up to his victory? By refusing to play the grandstand; by attending to his job regardless of what the public might think.

The French Commander-in-chief decided to retire the bulk of his forces east of Paris to positions south of the Marne and the Ornaie, and there prepare his offensive. On the first of September this movement was well under way, and so far as I can gather, it was the rapidity of this movement which fooled the German commanders and led them into the error of believing the French and English armies to all intents routed.

Free From Poss.

From this supposed definite retreat of the Allies the German commanders took their cut. They had two alternatives before them; either they would have to pursue the Allies with the bulk of their armies, in the moment neg-

lecting Paris, or else let the Allies go and take Paris, a result apparently ardently desired from both military and political points of view. If they chose the first course they risked envelopment in a country cut by numerous water-courses—Marne, Grand Morin, etc.—but if they chose the second, such a vast number of troops would be necessary that elsewhere their lines would be so weakened that an offensive by the Allies might prove disastrous.

The battle commenced around September 5. The danger of the enveloping movement, probably foreseen by the Germans, but discounted because they thought the Allies definitely in retreat and incapable of serious fighting, at once became apparent. The French and British pressed in from the west, making a pocket, the bottom of which was in the region of Coulommiers, Courtacon, and Esternay, and here Generals, Foch, d'Esperey, and others, resuming the offensive, began their smashing blows. The rest of the story is known. The Germans retreated precipitously, leaving behind considerable material. The French praise the German commanders for escaping at all. Under less able leaders, the French say, they could not have extricated their armies, so well prepared were the plans of General Joffre.

GERMANS NOW KEEP AUSTRIA OFF ITALY

Changed Attitude of Germany Following Italy's Occupation of Avlona.

Rome, Jan. 8.—Italy's momentous move of occupying Avlona and the surrounding hill country has aroused intense irritation and discontent in Austria-Hungary. A Secola correspondent, telegraphing from the Austrian frontier, says that the Germans have intervened in Vienna in an endeavor to prevent a possible Austro-Italian incident at this delicate juncture. Count Berchtold, the Austrian Chancellor, had a lengthy conference with Emperor Francis Josef on the matter, and on returning to the Foreign Office the count at once sent for the Italian ambassador, who, it is reported, was requested to procure from Rome a fresh statement of Italy's declaration in October last that the latest move was merely a police measure for the time being applied in virtue of the decisions of the London Conference.

London, Jan. 8.—There is as yet no confirmation of the report that a German army corps has been sent to the Italian frontier, but it is reported from several sources.

MISS FRANCES HAZEN A BRIDE

St. John, N. B., Jan. 8.—Miss Frances Hazen, second daughter of Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and Major T. Malcolm McAvity, of the 26th Battalion, were married here on last Saturday afternoon. Major and Mrs. McAvity left on the Boston train for a short honeymoon trip.

If they would not talk a good many handsome women would see meven more handsome.

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Where located:—P.L. Chance II Fraction (located between the "Lilly Bertha" and "Alderman" Mineral Claims near head of the Arm, Observatory Hill, and "Black Bear" Mineral Claim, located one mile, or less, from the northwest point of the head of Alice Arm, a branch of Observatory Inlet.
TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salinas, Free Miner's Certificate No. 80313B, intend, thirty days from the date hereof to apply 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 85, must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of Improvements.
Dated this 21st day of September, A.D. 1914.
PEDRO SALINAS.

NEW EXPLOSIVE BEATS GREEK FIRE

The fearful effects of the new French explosive is thus described: "Terrible as the effects of turpentine are, they are eclipsed by the new annihilate shells, which have been, as the Paris Figaro is aware, placed at the disposal of the French government by a distinguished chemist, whose name we are not at liberty to mention at present, and which will be in due course adopted by the British War Office. This new explosive well deserves its name, annihilate, as the effects produced by the bursting of these shells are rightly described as annihilating. In the open field of battle against dense masses of troops, in a fortress or on a warship, the explosion of one of these annihilate shells forms a fierce blast of flame some two thousand yards long, and from one hundred to two hundred yards in width, which, passing over men, animals or material, leaves nothing but a scorched and charred mass behind. Trenches, fortifications and other means of defence are of no avail. The atmosphere within the radius of its explosion is all burnt up, owing to its chemical action on the oxygen of the air, which is changed into a consuming fire. It is perhaps too much to hope that the invention of annihilate will mean the stoppage of all wars in the future, but it will undoubtedly help in that direction and form a bulwark of civilization against those who would break the peace of the world. But as regards the present war, this fearful and powerful weapon in the hands of the British and French forces will certainly assist them to bring it to a speedy conclusion, as no human being can stand against the terrible effects of annihilate."

HOME MADE DUMDUM BULLETS-- HOW ANY SOLDIER CAN DO IT

USE OF DUMDUM BULLETS MAY BE AUTHENTIC WITHOUT GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITY — MADE BY INDIVIDUAL SOLDIERS.

The national arsenals do not make dum dum bullets. They do not have to. Any soldier can "dum dum" his own bullets, and many of them do so. Hence, very largely, the charges and counter-charges that we have heard during the present war. This statement is from an article contributed to The Technical World Magazine (Chicago, November), by a writer signing himself "A. L." who hides behind these initials, we are told in an editorial note, the personality of "an American who has devoted many years to the study of ballistics and military organization." His conclusions are that many wounds attributed to dum dums are due to ordinary bullets striking sidewise or "keyholing"; and that such real dum dums as there are are made by the combatants themselves, on both sides. He writes:

"Every jacketed rifle-bullet ever designed is potentially a dum dum bullet. Every jacketed bullet may become one of the dum dum variety either by reason of nature's forces working on it or by the design of the man who despatched it.

"And this much more is true: There never has been any army—German, French, Belgian, English, Austrian, Russian, Servian, Japanese, Boer, or American—that has not used jacketed bullets that deliberately were made to dum dum. . . .

"Permit me to make a momentary digression. I want to speak of the arrant nonsense so often printed in newspapers and magazines about 'steel-jacketed' bullets. There is no such thing. The modern small-arms bullet consists of a core of lead and tin composition, surrounded by a jacket of cupronickel or cupro-zinc alloy. Were pure steel jacketings to be used they would rip the lands right out of a rifle-barrel.

"The cupronickel- or cupro-zinc-alloy jacket is just soft enough to take the rifling. And yet it is so hard—it has to be made so for almost obvious reasons—that after a hundred or so rounds have been fired there is barrel erosion not attributable only to the high-pressure, slow-burning powders used. This erosion increases in battle, because on the firing-line a soldier has few opportunities to clean his rifle often enough.

The modern jacketed bullet, whether it is of the round-nose or pointed-nose type, swings beautifully true through its trajectory—up to a certain (perhaps I should say uncertain) point. After that it begins to keyhole.

"Instead of continuing on its long axis alone through rotary motion given it by rifling—it is this rotation which keeps the bullet on its course—the base of the bullet swings in a circle larger than its own circumference. When it does this the missile goes through the air with much the movement of a spinning top after it has been free a minute or two of the rotation-giving cord. This exaggerated rotation of the base is called keyholing.

"Keyholing may be due to one of many causes: it may result from an imperfection in the bullet itself (i.e., in shape, balance, weight in ratio to powder charge, etc.), from erosion or rust in the rifle-barrel, from atmospheric conditions, from decreasing velocity, etc. There is no way to gage it. But the very fact that it is keyholing makes a bullet a splendid instrument to stop, abruptly and permanently, any living thing it hits.

"And if a pointed bullet is not keyholing from the causes enumerated above, it is very likely to keyhole the minute it hits any-

thing that provides real resistance to its easy penetration and continued flight, such as a belt-buckle or a bone. There are instances, even, when the bullet commenced to keyhole when it entered soft flesh; but, in the main, such instances occurred after the bullet had lost much of its velocity.

"This keyholing of a bullet upon contact occurs because the point is checked, albeit for only an infinitesimal fraction of a second, because the base of the bullet is checked. For with the point engaged and checked, the base starts to catch up with the point.

"What happens depends upon how fast the bullet was travelling when it hit. If it still retains considerable velocity (or, rather, energy), the bullet will spiral its way in fairly clean fashion through the object it hit. But if it is moving with greatly impaired velocity—due to head wind or long flight or some similar cause—the keyholing bullet is very likely to imbed its point in a bone and then, unable cleanly to penetrate the bone, use remaining energy to push the whole bone ahead of it.

"In other words, enough energy has been lost to prevent clean penetration, but sufficient has been retained to push impediments to its continued flight out of its path. The sharper the point of the bullet, the more likely it is to keyhole upon impact. This is 'stopping-power' with a vengeance. The German bullet is sharp-pointed. The United States is the sharpest-pointed of all.

"This keyholing naturally causes terrible wounds which, in turn, often bring forth the charge that dum dum, or explosive, bullets are used.

That much of the talk about dum dum bullets is the result of this "keyholing" action of the ordinary projectile, is the writer's belief. There is, however, he tells us, another side of the picture: the deliberate dum dummings of the bullets by the men in the ranks. The arsenals, he assures us, do not have to turn out dum dum bullets. Any soldier desiring to accomplish the result can make the most "civilized" bullet a dum dum by using a knife or bayonet to cut the jacket at the point, so that, when the missile strikes, the lead core will pour through. And Americans who are horrified at the report of such "uncivilized" doings in Europe may pause when they read that our own army has not been entirely stainless in this particular. Says this military expert:

"As a matter of fact this was done so often in the Philippines that the commanding officer of every company examined every individual cartridge on every individual soldier at morning inspection, to see that none had been tampered with. And a few hours later you could see many an enlisted man patiently 'sandpapering' his cartridges so that the jacket-point would be worn to such thinness as would effect 'mushrooming' upon impact.

"Prof. William Mollendorf, a German who had not lost his head and who thinks that the soldiers of the countries at war with his own are ethically the equals of his countrymen, said: "The enforcement in war of international law or Hague conventions depends, in the last resort upon the moral sense of the individual soldier."

When we have reached this point in the exposition, it is not difficult to see that a soldier in the trenches who sees an enemy rushing at him, and who knows from experience that a clean bullet-hole will not stop him, is very apt to attach more importance to saving his own life than to obeying the behests of The Hague Convention.—Literary Digest.

MINE THROWERS MUCH EMPLOYED

Germans and Austrians Seek to Overcome Russian Entrenchments With Heavy Weapons.

Posen, Germany, Jan. 8.—The battle is now stationary at many parts of the long front in Poland. The rapid movements of the army forward and backward, with kaleidoscopic changes in the situation which hitherto have characterized the warfare in the East, have given place, for the time being at least, to a struggle along a heavily entrenched line of field fortifications resembling those in France.

The German and Austrian allies are in close contact with the army of Grand Duke Nicholas, but they are engaged in sapping, instead of maneuvering their way forward. During the fortnight, which a correspondent of the Associated Press spent at the front, attached to the staff of one division in the battle line along the Rawa River, the operations were marked by advances of from ten to twelve miles in a few places, but in general the infantry is fighting its way foot by foot with the aid of artillery support.

In the operations the artillery and mine-throwers are trumps, instead of the soldiers' legs. The mine-throwers are particularly effective. Although the heavy artillery is handicapped by weather conditions and the short days, which make observations and the direction of the fire possible only for short periods, the mine-throwers are busy day and night hurling projectiles of 200 pounds of high explosives from trench to trench that is very effective. During the comparatively short time one of these huge missiles is in view, wobbling through the air, along an erratic parabola, the sight is most impressive. The projectile can be plainly followed with the eye, and the tension upon the men in the trenches as the bomb comes nearer and nearer is beyond all comparison with the excitement caused by the heavy artillery shells, which are unseen until the explosion throws up a column of earth and scatters the fragments of the shells in all directions.

Russian prisoners, of whom there is a constant stream moving through the German lines, stated to the correspondent that the landing of each mine causes a catastrophe in the trenches, as its victims are torn to bits.

GERMAN LOSSES TOTAL 2,000,000

Amsterdam, Jan. 9.—The total German losses in the war to date are two million dead, wounded and missing, according to a Berlin dispatch to The Telegraph.

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FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Dining room set, rockers, bureau, sewing machine. Your price. 810 Borden St. 7-9
FOR SALE—New house, Section 7, \$100 cash and \$20 a month; total \$1,150. P. O. Box 190. 2131f.

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WANTED—Woman, one day weekly, to do housework. Phone Black 395. 11.
WANTED—Good general servant for small family. Apply 1144 Eighth Avenue East. 301-06
WANTED—Young Woman wants chamber work. Apply Box 117, The News. 11.

WANTED
WANTED—Large Mail Order house wants men everywhere willing to work a few hours for \$20 weekly, contract given, position permanent. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. The Co-operative Union, Windsor, Ontario.
WANTED—Four-room house in Section Five or Six for \$125 down and \$25 a month until paid. Box 102, Daily News.
WANTED—Situation by young lady as bookkeeper or office help. Salary reasonable. Apply Box 115, Daily News. 11.

WANTED
WANTED—View lot and house; close in; about \$2,500 to \$3,000. Will pay \$700 cash and arrange balance. Box 100, Daily News.

LOANS.
LOAN—\$1,000 can be had on first mortgage, Section 1 property. Apply T. McClymont. 6-11

LOST
LOST—Small, gray-painted dinghy, off Island Point, Porcher Island—southeast wind. Finder please notify Peck, Moore & Co. 7-8

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT.
Proposed Plank Roadways on Eleventh Avenue.
SEALED TENDERS will be received up to 5 p. m., Monday, January 11, 1914, for the construction of the following Plank Road:
Contract No. 2.—Eleventh Avenue, Conrad to Alfred Street.
Contract No. 3.—Eleventh Avenue, Alfred to Sherbrooke Street.
Plans may be seen and specifications obtained at the City Engineer's Office.
The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
M. McE. MASON,
City Engineer

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER.
TO HARRY JOHNSON, or to any person or persons to whom you may have transferred your interests, Take Notice that I, the undersigned Co-owner with you in the "Gold King No. 1" and the "Hastings" Mineral Claims, situated at the head of Hastings Arm about three-quarters of a mile from the beach, in the Skeena River Mining District, Province of British Columbia, have done the required amount of work on the above mentioned claims for the year 1914, amounting to \$100, in order to hold the same under Section 24 of the Mineral Act, and if within 90 days of the publication of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your portion of such expenditure, together with the costs of this advertisement, your interest in the said mineral claims will become the property of the undersigned under Section 4 of the Mineral Act Amendment Act of 1909.
T. H. COVERT,
Co-Owner.
Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., January 6, 1914.

FOR RENT
6-ROOM HOUSE
FURNISHED
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SECOND AVENUE

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The Daughters of the Empire have wool on hand which they will gladly supply to anyone wishing to knit socks, mitts, etc., for the soldiers at the front.

For a comfortable room, come to the **St. Elmo Hotel**, 836 Second Avenue, near Eighth Street. Newly opened. Steam heat and hot and cold water in every room. Free baths. Rates reasonable.

The Royal Columbian Hospital Board of New Westminster wrote to the local board asking for a joint action to have the government double the per capita allowance to the hospitals of the province. They are all, apparently, hard up.

It was announced at the hospital board meeting that \$73.93 had been received from a sister in Scotland of J. Moffat, who has been an invalid in the hospital ever since its inception. On motion of Jack Kirkpatrick a portion of this was set aside for the sick man's use.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Society gave an informal dance last night in the hall of the society which was very much enjoyed by those present. Invitations had been issued for the event and a most congenial party was the result. Mrs. Walker, a new arrival in musical circles, assisted the society's orchestra as pianist. The music was first class.

NOVA SCOTIA STEEL STARTS UP FURNACES

Orders From British Government Will Keep Mills Busy to Capacity.

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 9.—The steel plant of the Nova Scotia Coal and Steel Company at Sydney Mines is likely to be working to about full capacity shortly after the first of the year. Work was resumed four weeks ago at the open hearth furnaces after an idleness of nearly four months, and this week preparations will be made for the opening up of the blast furnaces and other parts of the plant. Activity at this plant is due in a large measure to the heavy orders which "Scotia" lately received from the British government. Raw steel will be made here and shipped to New Glasgow, where it has been manufactured into the finished product.

CANADIAN SOLDIER COMMITTED SUICIDE

London, Dec. 30.—A verdict of suicide was returned at the inquest on Ralph K. Danforth, of the Second Brigade ammunition column of the Canadian Contingent, who was found dead in the Piccadilly Hotel on Boxing Day. Danforth was found in a chair with a razor by his side and a woman's photograph on his knee. The razor had not been used as a weapon, but death was probably due to opium poisoning, a bottle being found nearby. Deceased originally came from Milwaukee.

BOYS' BRIGADE HOLDS SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

Friday last saw the first entertainment of the 1st Prince Rupert Company of the Boys' Brigade of the Presbyterian Church. The program was long and varied and revealed to a very appreciative company a wonderful amount of talent amongst the boys. The items included:

- Piano Selection Paul Burrows
- Recitation Sydney Hunter
- Song Cecil Brown
- Mouth Organ Selection Tom Black
- Exhibition of Indian Club Swinging L. R. Fiddes
- Guitar Solo Douglas Stork
- Sword Dance James Mitchell
- Song James Kelly
- Mouth Organ Selection Robert Arthur
- Violin Selection Fred Stevens
- John Currie and Douglas Stork
- Parade Bar Exhibition Members of the Company

Captain McFarlane in his opening remarks welcomed the ladies and gentlemen and said he hoped they would not expect too much, as the company was still in its infancy. He need have made no apologies, for the work of the boys, and the whole entertainment, was little short of a revelation to those present. The behavior and the exhibitions by members of the company called forth many and unstinted expressions of praise from all who had the privilege to be there, and reflected highest credit on their leader, Captain R. McFarlane. Their movements were executed with precision and neatness and left nothing to be desired.

After a hearty supper, Captain Fiddes, of the 5th Vancouver Company (champions of B. C.) was called upon to speak to the boys. He said he had no words to express his admiration of what he had seen. He was honestly astonished to see such a standard of efficiency exhibited by the boys in such a short space of time, but that he should not wonder, when he remembered that there were such men at the head of the movement as Rev. H. R. Grant, whom he termed as the finest preacher in Canada, and Mr. R. McFarlane, whose ability he knew from personal experience.

Captain Fiddes conveyed to the 1st Prince Rupert, the heartiest greetings and good wishes for future success of the 5th Vancouver Company. In conclusion he urged the boys to greater achievements, reminding them that "The heights by great men, reached and kept, were not attained by sudden flight."

Rev. H. R. Grant, in a typical speech, expressed his appreciation of the work that was being done, and said how proud he was to be chaplain of such a company of boys. He spoke very highly of the Brigade movement and urged the boys to live lives worth while.

A meeting of exceptional interest and pleasure came to an end all too soon, but did not disperse without a vote of thanks to Captain Fiddes for his presence and three rousing cheers for Captain R. McFarlane.

THE WEATHER.
By F. W. Dowling, Observer.

(5 a. m., January 9, 1914.)

Barometer	29.895
Max. temp.	44.0
Min. temp.	37.0
Rainfall42

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A straightforward generous offer from an established firm. We are giving away watches to thousands of people all over the world as a true advertisement. Now is your chance to obtain one. Write NOW, enclosing 55 cents for one of our fashionable Ladies' Long Guards, or Gent's Alberta, and certain to win a watch. These watches are guaranteed five years. Should you also allow them of our merchandise.

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OPPOSITION TO LORD KITCHENER

War Minister Has Had a Hard Fight, Says London Morning Post.

London, Jan. 9.—The Morning Post declares Lord Kitchener has had a hard fight against opposition and indifference in certain quarters, and scarcely veiled hostility in others. There are politicians who would like to see him out of the Cabinet.

"Before this intrigue has gathered force," says The Post, "we desire to say plainly that the army, and indeed the nation, look to Kitchener as the pillar of strength in the government. We trust that the responsible heads of the government will not lend any countenance to this desire on the part of certain politicians."

BRAVED DEADLY GAS; REWARDED AS HERO

San Francisco, Jan. 9.—John Lawlor, who risked his life in September, 1913, in an attempt to rescue two fellow-laborers who had been overcome by sewer gas in an excavation in San Francisco, received a silver medal from the Carnegie hero fund commission yesterday and notification that an order on the fund for \$1,000 would reach him in a few days.

Lawlor allowed himself to be lowered into the gas-filled pit, at the bottom of which his companions lay unconscious. He succeeded in tying ropes around the men and the trio were pulled to the surface apparently lifeless.

Lawlor alone of the three responded to the pulmotor.

The Pink of Health is every woman's right; but many are troubled with sallow complexions, headaches, backaches, low spirits—until they learn that sure relief may be found in **BEECHAM'S PILLS**

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WATER ACT, 1914.
NOTICE is hereby given that a petition for the approval of the undertaking of the City of Prince Rupert in connection with its water development on Thulme River has been filed and will be heard in the office of the Board of Investigation at a date to be set by the Comptroller of Water Rights.
Objections to the petition may be filed with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., or with the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert.
Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 26th day of December, A. D. 1914.
CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT.
E. A. WOODS, City Clerk.

PRIZE NUMBERS
The following are the winning number in the **Grand Drawing** at the **Acme Importers Limited**

1st Prize	No. 2454
2nd Prize	No. 2379
3rd Prize	No. 2049
4th Prize	No. 14
5th Prize	No. 1833

SOLDIERS' STORIES FROM FIGHTING LINE

An officer in the Indian Expeditionary Force sends the following description of an episode in the King's visit to the front:

A red-letter day indeed—for the King turned up here at 10:45 this morning, and stayed quite a long time, inspecting detachments of the Indian Army Corps. He only crossed from England last night, I believe, stayed with the general for breakfast and saw us all before lunch, going on to the next army corps. It was quite the most informal show I have ever seen. He strolled up and down the ranks chatting with all and sundry; he asked two of our native officers how long they had been in the regiment—the general interpreting.

The secret of his visit was well kept. Last night after dinner the adjutant bled over from headquarters and said he, and I, and — had been chosen by lot from the officers, with thirty-three men from each of the three squadrons here, to represent the regiment at an inspection by the commander-in-chief. Well, we went off this morning, and found similar detachments from all the corps not in the trenches. It was a dull morning and the mud was awful, and just before His Majesty was due a German aeroplane appeared heading straight for us; our guns opened fire on it, and it made off north, but it added excitement; otherwise it was a quiet morning and hardly any firing from the trenches. The King and Sir James arrived in the first car, and a crowd of staff officers. The two divisional staffs were presented, and then they started walking down the line. My new horse is a real good 'un, but can't stand "Present arms" under his nose, and he nearly backed up into His Majesty as he came up from behind.

The Leicesters were in front of us; they had only come up out of the trenches at midnight, and were in a lovely state of mud and unshavedness. The King simply reveled in them. He stopped and chatted with quite every one man in three, wanted to know all about trench fighting, and didn't seem to mind a bit their being covered in mud and unshaved for days. The Prince was just as interested. He wandered about at will, paying no attention to his father, and chatting with all and sundry. One man was wearing a pair of German boots, which interested the King very much. He spent quite twenty minutes with the Leicesters, and they deserved it. They have done splendidly all through.

After that he gave two V.C.'s to gunners who had won them very early in the war, and then when he ought to have been moving on, he began straggling up and down the line again, asking all sorts of questions, and noticing everything. At last they got him into his car to move on to the next army corps. The general came back to give us his message. It was that he was very pleased with

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all he had seen and heard; that he wanted the troops to know that both he and the Queen always kept them in their thoughts; and that he meant to see all of them again, with his own eye, as soon as the war was over. The general gave it out very well (he is fluent in Hindustani), and it made a great impression on the men.

It was altogether a wonderful visit, so quiet and informal and businesslike; no apparent precautions or rehearsal; the King tramping about in the mud as though he were partridge shooting; while the Prince wandered about as he listed. My interpreter, a French-Canadian, was amazed.

NEUTRALITY EXPENSIVE FOR SWITZERLAND

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 8.—The heavy military expense thrust on Switzerland by her being obliged to support an armed neutrality was almost the sole subject considered by the Swiss Parliament at their last sitting, at the conclusion of which a recess was taken until March next.

The treasury, it was announced, must provide for a deficit of 23,000,000 francs. Taxes were doubled upon alcohol and were increased on checks, postal orders, telephones, state railway tickets and freight shipments. Proposals to establish a state tobacco monopoly and direct taxes upon property for war headquarters were deferred until March. The government proposed an increase of the charge for carrying newspapers by post, but owing to the united opposition of the press of the country, the government withdrew the bill.

Commercial depression exists throughout Switzerland, partly because the whole system of hotel and other services for tourists is idle. There are no winter sports this year, and no prospects of entertaining rich travelers by the hundred thousand next season.

Salvation Army.
Public meetings, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 p. m.
If one cannot do both, it is better to hustle than to hope.

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