

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ITALY HAS CALLED RESERVE OFFICERS TO COLORS

BANKS HAVE REMOVED FROM CONSTANTINOPLE--YOUNG TURKS DENOUNCED AS TRAITORS

PRINCE RUPERT MEN ARRESTED CHARGED WITH BEING SPIES

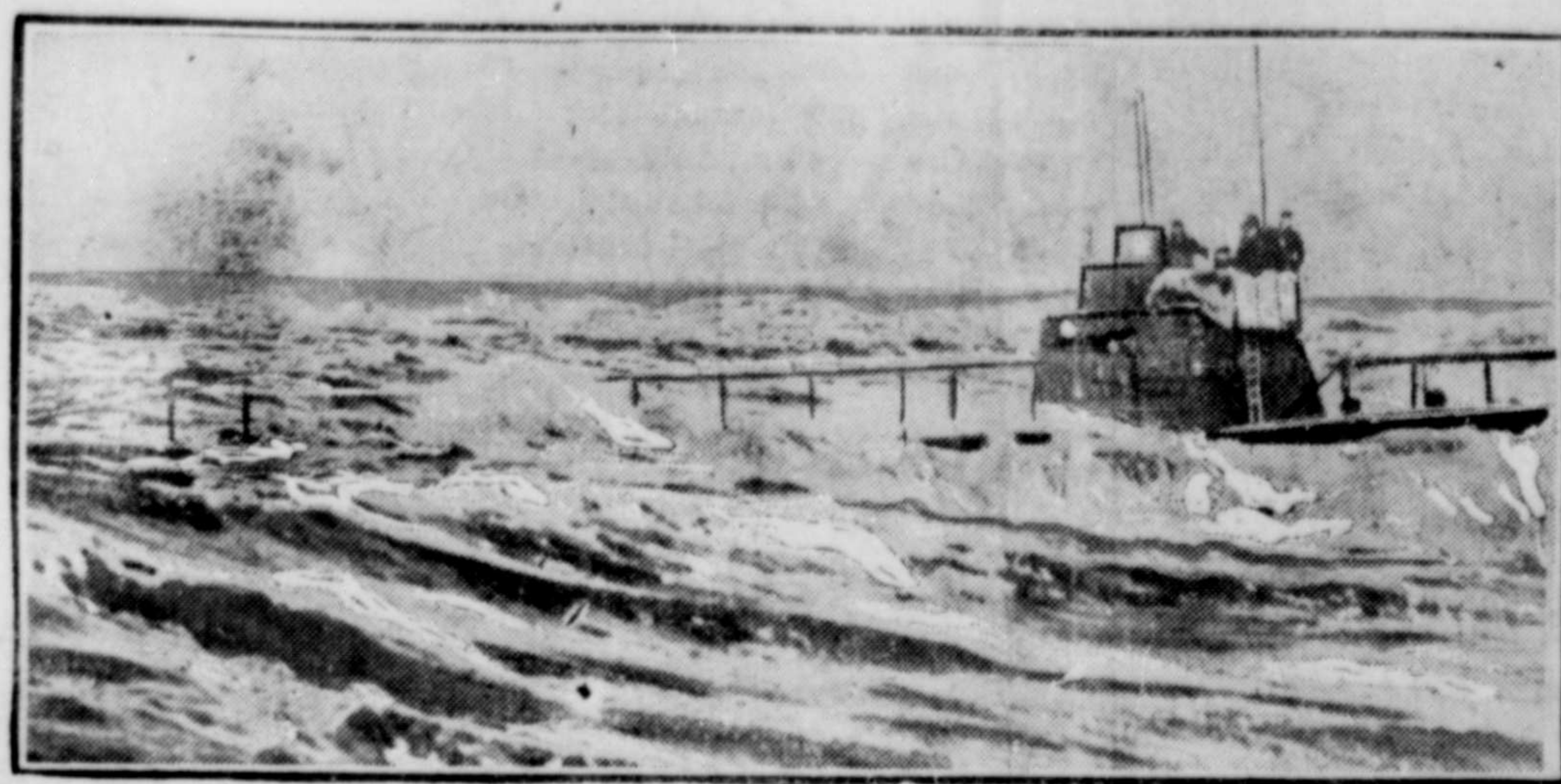
AT SOUTH ON THE GEORGE—ARRESTED ON LANDING—MEN HAVE BEEN SHADOWED BY THE LOCAL POLICE.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Vancouver, March 3.—D. Ma- and Karl Kastney, who ar- here from Prince Rupert on rince George Saturday, were ed as German spies. When baggage was examined it found to contain plans of e Rupert's drydock, and pho- ps. They are reservists in erman army.

Known Locally. en inquiry was made locally

about the above wire, it appears that the men have been under the surveillance of the local police for some time and when they left for Vancouver the Vancouver authorities were notified. One of the men, it appears, had been employed on the drydock some time as a steel worker. One of them also is said to own property on the Queen Charlotte Islands. The men tried to secure transportation on the Princess May on February 21 and were refused.



THE GERMAN MENACE IN A STORM.

This is the U-5, a type of German submarine with which it is proposed to starve England. Already they have been successful in partially disabling some merchant vessels in the North Sea.

WHICH HOLD ENTIRE LINE GERMAN TRENCHES

(Special to The Daily News.)

is, March 3.—The official report states that the Al- hold an entire line of German trenches reaching from Perthes to sejour. There is heavy can- ning in Argonne.

RESPECTFUL WARNING.

in Globe Discusses War and the Catholic Church.

on, March 3.—A few words peetful warning to the Holy and the College of Cardi- are offered by The Globe, says:

less they maintain a neu- which the excesses of Ger- commanders have rendered ridiculous already, they see Belgium in the effort to Austria. They will lose than Belgium. France, the daughter of the Church, gain been touched by the wand of faith, but as yet by no means certain that ys are in Peter's hands, and sees Rome induced by poli- gues German sins and to ard Belgium's suffering, it to the Vatican her eyes will ned.

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CHANGE OF PLACE.

The Very Rev. W. T. rridge, D.D., Moderator the General Assembly the Presbyterian Church Canada, will address a ble meeting in the Em- ss Theatre on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It was originally the tion to hold this neting in the Presby- rian Church Hall, but ere has been expressed members of other con- gations in the city such widespread desire to ar so distinguished a eaker that it has been eided to engage the the- re. A cordial invitation extended to everyone.

PRINCE ALBERT WRECK SUBJECT OF TRIAL

(Special to The Daily News.)

Vancouver, March 3.—Miss Georgie Dill, of Massett, is suing the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Company for damages. Plaintiff was injured in the wreck of the Prince Albert. She alleges that the captain was asleep and the officer in charge was intoxicated. Miss Dill claims that a boat fell on her while she was in the water. Action is proceeding.

WHO STOLE CARBURETOR TRIAL NOT FINISHED

The carburetor trial was proceeded with at 11 a. m. today. Charles Nelson, who conducts an oil cloths plant and repair shop near the cold storage was the first witness. He said the accused had been to his place looking for parts of a carburetor. He had seen him later and was told that he got fixed up all right. Charlie is not an observer of days. He informed the questioning solicitor that he couldn't tell exactly what day Schones was there. "I don't keep track of the days," said he; "Sunday and Monday are all alike to me."

Bert Hanson was called next. The stolen carburetor was found on his boat. When the police accused him he told them that he had got the carburetor from Schones. Later he had told H. D. Robinson that he got it from Charlie Nelson. He told this because Robinson had been jolly- ing him about dealing with Schones instead of coming to his plant for repairs. He and his partner and Schones had been doing some fishing together. Schones was to fix the engine of a hired boat, and Hanson and his partner the woodwork. After the first trip Schones quit, as he had got seasick. Hanson complained that Schones hadn't completed his work on the engine. A small carburetor was in use but Schones said he would fix that. Finally, one evening about three weeks ago, he came down with a suitable carburetor. This was the one said to belong to Stilwell. Nobody was there but the two of them. He was tied up at the time next to Stilwell's boat at Leuty's float. Hanson's partner was called, but knew nothing of the affair. The case was left off here and will be taken up tomorrow morning.

SLOW VESSELS ARE GERMAN VICTIMS

London, March 2.—The Daily Chronicle's naval correspondent refers this morning to reports concerning Admiralty plans to checkmate the German submarine "blockade," and says:

"On the ninth day of the German blockade the enemy records a bag of eight British vessels, three Norwegians, one French and one Spanish, besides two American ships mined on the coast, and one Norwegian ship, mined in the Baltic. Wreckage has been seen near Anglesey, which may indicate another success. No British vessel of great importance has been sunk by a mine or a torpedo, and ten or twelve knot vessels have been the chief victims.

"Neutral vessels have suffered heavily from the German campaign against merchant shipping, and if these operations continue there is likely to be an outburst of indignation.

"The Admiralty was, perhaps, not prepared to combat a plan of warfare which is nothing less than piracy, but time has been lost in preparing means to destroy these pests, and it may be predicted with confidence that the depredations will not be allowed to continue.

"The sea gates have been closed, and though the Admiralty has not disclosed the nature of its preparations we may be sure that these are such as will be serious danger for submarines attempting to pass that way.

"There is also a mine field outside the Straits of Dover, and there are other means which will not make the work of the German submarines easy. In the channel of the Irish Sea also there are dangers afloat which will be directed against those unwelcome visitors. More one cannot say."

CUT TURKISH LINES.

(Special to The Daily News.) Tiflis, March 3.—The Russian Caucasian army, driving the Turks before it, has reached the estuary of the Tehoruk, in Armenia, cutting the line of Turkish reinforcements and supplies from Constantinople, and isolating a large section of Turkey.

BASEBALL.

Catholic Club vs. Drydock, at the Auditorium, Thursday, March 4, at 8 p. m. 52-3

VANCOUVER SUN TAKEN OVER BY GUARANTORS

(Special to The Daily News.)

Vancouver, March 3.—On account of financial difficulties, The Sun has been taken over by the guarantors. A new company has been formed, and The Sun will still be published as a Liberal daily.

ABOUT DR. HERRIDGE.

An interesting story in connection with Rev. Dr. Herridge, who will speak in the Empress Theatre on Friday night, was related by Rev. H. R. Grant at last Tuesday's service. At the time the Papal Legate visited Canada some years ago he was entertained at Ottawa by the members of the government, including Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other distinguished people. At a banquet in his honor the Roman dignitary was asked to say grace and did so in the noble Latin tongue.

At the close of the affair Dr. Herridge was asked to "return thanks" in good Presbyterian style, but to the surprise of all and especially the Papal delegate, he couched his thoughts in the graceful tones of classic Greek. The Papal delegate immediately walked to the other end of the table and congratulated him on his accomplishment.

U. S. GENERAL CONSUL IS VISITING RUPERT

Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, United States consul at large, is visiting the local American consular office, in charge of Mr. J. N. Linnell. Mr. Fuller has spent several years in the consular service in the Far East. He is accompanied by Mrs. Fuller.

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ITALY CALLS RESERVE OFFICERS TO COLORS

(Special to The Daily News.)

Rome, March 3.—Seven thousand officers who have been on the reserve list of the Italian army have been ordered to the colors. This movement is believed to foreshadow most important consequences.

FISHING REGULATIONS FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

The following are the details of the fishery regulations as passed recently at Ottawa:

"The export of fresh clams or other edible shellfish, other than oysters, from the province of British Columbia is prohibited; provided, they may be shipped to any province of the Dominion of Canada.

"No sockeye salmon shall be exported from the Dominion of Canada except in a frozen, canned, salted, smoked or cured condition.

"The export of fresh herring from the province of British Columbia is prohibited, or of herring that have been preserved in salt for a period of less than nine days, or of herring of any kind intended for curing, canning or otherwise preserving or converting into guano, fish fertilizer or outside or beyond the boundaries of Canada. Provided, always, that fresh herring, taken in gill nets in the waters of British Columbia, may be exported in a fresh, unsalted condition for immediate consumption, but the onus of proof that such fish so exported were taken with gill nets shall rest on the possessor or possessors of such fish; provided, further, that fresh or frozen herring packed in boxes containing not more than two hundred pounds may be exported."

The regulations provide a maximum number of boats to be licensed in certain fishing districts as follows: Naas River District, 240; Bute Dale District, 60; Bella Coola District, 70; Dean Channel District, 80; Namu District, 25; Rivers Inlet District, 700; Smith Inlet District, 31. For the Skeena River District the number is fixed at 850, with the proviso for the 1915 season only, this figure may be exceeded.

OBITUARY.

An Englishman, named Henry Draper, died of heart failure at the General Hospital this morning. Deceased was brought in on Monday from Port Essington, where he had worked for seventeen years around the canneries.

Becker Is Doomed.

New York, March 3.—Charles Becker's application for a new trial on the indictment charging him with the murder of Herman Rosenthal has been denied him by the Supreme Court.

CONSTANTINOPLE BANKS HAVE BEEN REMOVED TO ASIA MINOR

CITY IS PREPARING FOR A SIEGE—ALLIES' SQUADRON WITHIN TWO MILES OF NARROWEST PART OF THE STRAITS—TURKISH GARRISON ROUTED.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Athens, March 3.—The bombardment of the Dardanelles was resumed by six British and three French battleships. The squadron is within two miles of the narrowest part of the straits.

The Allies' troops easily scattered the Turks' garrison at Kum Kaleh.

Removed Funds.

That Constantinople expects shortly to fall into the hands of the Allies is clearly shown by the

fact that the Ottoman and German banks have removed their valuables to Konish, in Asia Minor. The city is preparing for a siege.

Young Turks Traitors.

Great dissention has arisen among the officers of the army. Placards have been placed around denouncing the Young Turks as traitors to the country and demanding that they be discharged from command in the army.

DACIA TO GO BEFORE FRENCH PRIZE COURT

Test Case Is Expected to Attract Widespread Attention of Nations.

Paris, March 3.—Commenting on the case of the steamer Dacia, which was seized by a French cruiser on Saturday and taken to Brest, The Temps says:

"International law does not recognize the purchase by neutrals of ships belonging to belligerents with the object of evading the consequences of a state of war. The test case, which will be submitted to a Brest prize court, therefore, will be a simple one, but nevertheless it will attract widespread attention.

"France and Great Britain, hitherto, have adhered so religiously to international conventions that they even have refrained from a proclamation of an effective blockade of the German coast. This scruple is no longer justified. In placing herself outside the law, Germany gives us a free hand. We will not abuse our power. We will award full compensation and will continue to respect neutral property.

"France and Great Britain readily recognize the humanitarian and conciliatory spirit of President Wilson's suggestions, but Germany's attitude does not allow the Allies to further delay the legitimate reprisals which have been decided upon."

NEW ASSOCIATION.

A preliminary meeting was held in the rooms of the Nautical Academy last night for the purpose of forming an organization to be known as "The Shipmasters and Mates' Association." The chair was taken by Captain McGee, and Mr. W. Coyney acted as temporary secretary. The proposed constitution and bylaws were read and carefully discussed but it was felt that the attendance was not sufficiently representative to proceed with the work of a permanent organization. An adjournment was therefore taken until a later date, when nearly all of those who have declared their intention of joining will be in port and a full attendance secured.

Remnants—hundreds of them—on sale.—Wallace's. tf.

Man seldom becomes a political insurgent until his term of office has expired.

MOST OF ARMY NOW IN FRANCE

New York, March 3.—Lord Kitchener's new army is pouring into France. Passengers who have recently returned from Europe have told of the arrival of the advance guard of the army at Hayre. Details of the cross-Channel movement were related by a man well known in local shipping circles who returned on the Cunard liner Lusitania from a two-months' stay abroad. This army is being mobilized for the spring campaign, when, he said, the Allies propose a vigorous movement all along the western front.

Great Britain has been sending daily 15,000 troops into France, and during the last two months between 800,000 and 1,000,000 men have been landed on French soil. Great Britain has been carrying out her plans secretly, and a steamship man here said that it was because of this transport of troops that she shut off the cross-Channel steamship traffic. This order was only issued when it became clear that the Germans had found out what had been going on and issued their "war zone" order. This was followed by the activity of their submarine fleet and the order closing the Channel.

SENDING CREW OF DACIA BACK HOME

New York, March 3.—The American flag which flew over the American steamer Dacia, captured last week by a French cruiser and taken into Brest, has been hauled down, and the American consul at Brest is sending the Dacia's crew back to New York city according to cablegrams received here.

Almost every variety of dry-goods included in the Remnant Sale at Wallace's. tf.

WILL GET RECEPTION BY ALLIED FLEETS

(Special to The Daily News.)

Athens, March 3.—Six Austrian submarines with destroyers left Pola yesterday for the Dardanelles. It is expected that they will try to attack the fleet of the Allies now operating against the Dardanelles.

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DAILY EDITION  Wednesday, March 3, 1915.

EDITORIALS

A year ago the Provincial government appointed a commission to investigate how best to develop agriculture in the province. This commission was composed of ordinary politicians, and traveled all over the civilized world in search of data notwithstanding the fact that a commission of experts had done that work already for Ontario and that a copy could be had for the asking. The amount paid for this work was \$48,000. That is bad enough; but one of the first remarks of that report is to the effect that for "financial and other reasons" the problem of getting the land back from the speculators to the people "did not come under the scope of this commission." In other words, the very first principle in agriculture—getting land—was not to be considered by this commission that was paid \$48,000.

The "financial and other reasons" are very evident. A high government official is a director in the Dominion Stock & Bond Company, which holds some four hundred thousand acres of land at Fort George. If the commission had done their duty they would have advised that those large land owners be compelled to pay their tax of 4 per cent or improve their property. This was a very good "financial" reason why the commission could not interfere. The time must come, however, when this subject will be faced in its true light, and the earlier, the better for the province.

The problem of getting this land back to the people is a complicated one. If only the speculator was to be considered, quick work could be made of it. In many cases, however, this land has been turned over to innocent parties—many of them trustees for widows and children. The government was a party to the swindle and is practically as guilty as the speculator. Any settlement that is made must therefore take cognizance of this. Mr. H. C. Brewster, the leader of the Liberal party in this province, seems to have hit on the right idea in his recent speech in Vancouver. He said that his policy was to increase the tax on wild land so as to make it prohibitive and on the other hand render government assistance to the man who would get in and develop it.

The manner in which government assistance will be ren-

dered has yet to be worked out in detail. The principle in itself is perfectly sound for it has worked admirably in other countries, notably New Zealand. There are always weak sides to the practical carrying out of a government scheme in a country with the low political morals that have been developed in British Columbia. Perhaps it would be better for the government to guarantee the bonds of a private company which would take this matter up. While government assistance is urgently necessary, the element of private ownership might secure better efficiency. Such a company would of course have to be under government control and supervision.

ABOUT ART NOBLE.

The Peterborough Examiner has a photograph of Art Noble in a recent issue and has the following to say about him:

"Private Noble, who is a son of Mr. I. Noble, corner of George and Brock Streets, was a well known athlete in Peterborough before his departure for the West, having been a star soccer and Rugby player. He enlisted in Prince Rupert, B. C., and was here for a few hours yesterday on his way East. His battalion was inspected in Ottawa by the Duke of Connaught. Private Noble saw service in the Spanish-American war."

A Scotch registrar, gifted with a strong sense of humor, says that he was one day taking the notice of a marriage between a couple in middle life. "Have you ever been married before?" he asked the man. "No, sir." "Have you?" to the woman. "Well, yes, I have," was the laconic reply; "but it was twenty years ago, and he fell off a house and killed himself when we'd been married only a week, so it really ain't worth mentionin'."

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GERMAN-AMERICAN NEUTRALITY LEAGUE
 Formed Recently in United States—Expected to Take Part in Politics.

With the entry of the German-American Neutrality League into the arena of politics, it is being asked how important and how successful a political factor it will be. German-American correspondents to the New York papers tell of large groups banded together to vote against Wilson in 1916, and of a coming political union of the millions of Americans of German descent and Americans of Irish descent against the "British influence" in this country. One writer even goes so far as to say that "if the polls do not bring the result, civil war is sure to come." There seems to be going on a more or less systematic organization of Germans in various places throughout the country. One association in Passaic, N. J., has issued a call to common action in the interests of "Deutschum" and to an "effective participation" in the city campaign this coming spring. Though in view of the large amount of newspaper criticism this notification has evoked, it is but fair to say that one of its promulgators explains that the action is quite innocent and patriotic, there being no desire to influence government policies at Washington or to change anybody's present political affiliations, but only to secure the nomination of "candidates of the highest caliber." German papers in the Fatherland give somewhat exultant expression to their belief that the new league will exert a real, perhaps eventually controlling, power in American politics. In London, we find a writer in the Daily Chronicle affirming that "the war has united the German race in America and brought into prominence a serious problem for American politics"; though The Times is confident that "Americans, whose loyalty is only to America, will know how to take care of this menacing piece of effrontery." As for our own press, it should be noted that while many are indignant at the "effrontery," hardly any find it a serious "menace."

The formation of the German-American Neutrality League was fully discussed in our last issue, and the opinions quoted of critics like the Boston Transcript and New York Times, Sun, World, and Globe, and of well-wishers like the New York Staats-Zeitung and Fatherland, and St. Louis Westliche Post and Mississippi Blatter. But the political plank in the organization's platform is still calling forth comment. There are two viewpoints as to the origin and meaning of this new departure. It seems simple though reprehensible to the Springfield Republican, which thinks it very likely that "that part of the press in the United States which has sympathized with the Allies has been guilty of frequent lapses from the correct position, and much of the hysterical passion shown by German-Americans is a natural reaction against a point of view more British than American in its character and effect." So The Republican considers it only fair to say that the German alienism it so deprecates "is the more extreme and dangerous to our national life today than it would have been if the pro-British sentiment had been more moderate and reasonable and less alien in its manifestation."

But other editors do not pause at this point. They see a deep-laid scheme "Made in Germany," and conjure up the formidable, if now familiar, names of General Von Bernhardi, Professor Von Theitschke, and Prince Henry of Prussia. The Brooklyn Eagle, New York Tribune, and New York Herald are all mindful of the Prussian cavalry general in commenting on the formation of the Neutrality League in Washington. Says The Herald: "That gathering of GERMAN-american leaders could not more clearly have followed Von Bernhardi's dictation if it had been presided over by the general himself instead of by Mr. Richard Bartholdt." And turning to a translation of "Germany and the Next War," we find this paragraph:

"The further duty of supporting the Germans in foreign countries in their struggle for existence and of thus keeping them loyal to their nationality is one from which, in our direct interests, we can not withdraw. The isolated groups of Germans abroad greatly benefit our trade, since by preference they obtain their goods from Germany; but they may also be useful to us politically, as we discover in America. The American Germans have formed a political alliance with the Irish, and, thus united, constitute a power in the State with which the government must reckon."—Literary Digest.

SCANDINAVIA, FURIOUS, CALLS FOR REVENGE ON GERMANY

NORWAY PAPER DECLARES THE NORTHERN POWERS WILL NOT ALLOW DESTRUCTION OF VESSELS—DWINDLING FEELING FOR THE ENEMY.

The indignation of Norway and Denmark over the sinking of the Norwegian tank steamer Belridge by a German submarine has done much to alienate the sympathies of the small pro-German section of the public.

"We will not conceal the fact," says The Trade and Marine News of Christiania, "that the repetition of the occurrence will produce an extremely serious position between the three Scandinavian countries and Germany."

The paper adds that Norway will not stand for German interference with shipping on the high seas. The Morgenbladet, a daily paper of Christiania, Norway, says Germany must make a prompt report stating whether

the torpedoing of the Belridge was an accident. If it was an accident, Germany must indemnify the owners handsomely, and if not an accident the paper suggests that Norway seize a Germany ship from the many now taking refuge in its ports for each Norwegian merchantman destroyed. The paper remarks that the incident cannot but lessen the dwindling sympathy among neutral nations for Germany.

The articles continues: "Neutral countries are not to be frightened by piratical German submarines."

The Aftenposten, another evening paper of Christiania, says Germany is evidently becoming desperate and warns that power that though neutral countries are relatively weak they will not stand the cynical brushing aside of their rights. Not a single newspaper in Norway regards the Belridge sinking as an accident, and expressions of indignation from civilians and even uniformed army officers in the cafes, the hotels, and street cars are considerably more than heated.

Indication of British confidence in the power of the North Sea fleet to prevent a blockade is given by the case of the insurance of an Englishman, who a few days before the fateful 18th left Newcastle for a three weeks' stay in Norway. He informs me that Lloyds offered him a special blockade policy providing for the payment of \$10,000 to his widow should he die by drowning, explosion, or gunfire for \$100 if his voyage was aboard a British vessel. He traveled on a neutral ship and got a similar policy for \$50.

Conflicts between sick and dying Britons, Germans, and Russians who are patients in Norwegian mountain sanitariums have been frequent lately, the weapons used being crutches, pillows and medicine bottles. As a result many of these health institutions are announcing they will refuse to admit patients from belligerent nations.

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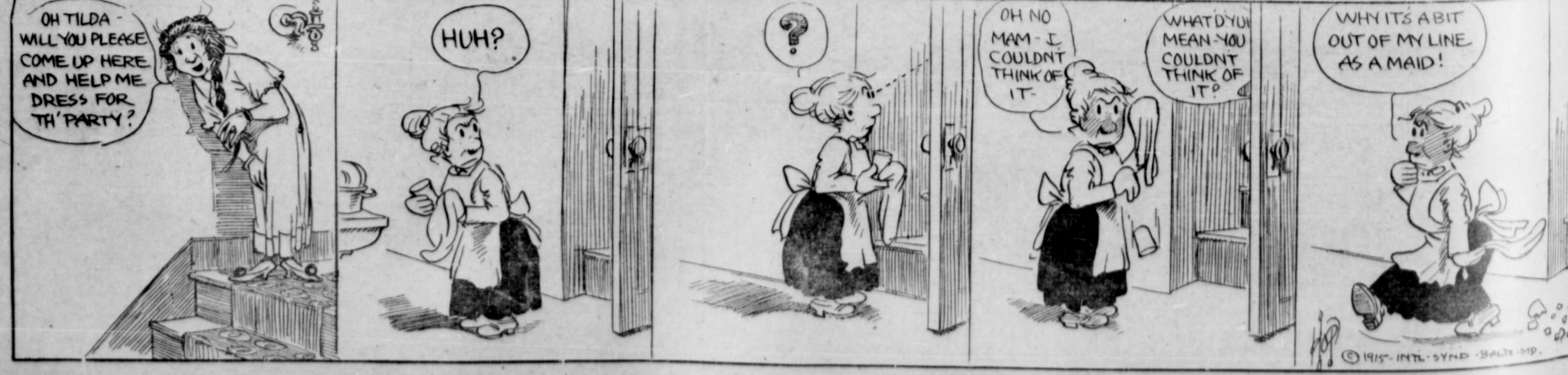
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"I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' for indigestion and Constipation with most excellent results, and they continue to be my only medicine. When I first started about six years ago to use them, I took four at a dose but gradually reduced the dose to one tablet at night. Before taking 'Fruit-a-tives', I took salts and other pills but the treatment was too harsh. I thought I might as well suffer from the illness as from these treatments. Finally, I saw 'Fruit-a-tives' advertised with a letter in which some one recommended them very highly, so I tried them, and I have no hesitation in recommending them."

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Certificate of Improvements.

I, Pedro Salinas, of the Mining Division of Cassiar District, Where located:—The Chance It Fraction located between the "Lilly Bertha" and "Aldebaran" Mineral Claims near head of Alice Arm, Observatory Inlet, and "Black Bear" Mineral Claim, located one mile, more 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, sixty 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.

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The Best Equipped and Most Sanitary Dairy is the
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The Dye that colors ANY KIND of Cloth Perfectly, with the SAME DYE.

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The Heel With Nine Lives
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WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN SPRING WHEN ARMIES START TO MOVE

BELGIAN OFFICER LIKENS POSITION TO THAT OF PUGILISTS IN CLINCH—MILES OF TRENCHES BEHIND EACH ARMY.

(By WM. G. SHEPHERD)

Dunkirk (by mail to New York) Feb. 2.—"What's going to happen when spring comes?"

A Belgian officer, straight from the trenches in Flanders, answered the question thus:

"Nothing, in my opinion. The army board on both sides have got a puzzle to work out that no military men have ever faced in the world's history.

"Did you ever see two prize fighters get into a clinch and refuse to break apart because each thought the other would get the advantage of him in the break-away? Well, that's the situation along the line in Flanders today, and, I suppose, along the whole line. Here are the two armies, nose to nose. You can search through military history and you'll never find two armies that have been so close together, without a hand-to-hand battle, as these two vast armies are.

"Now, how are we going to break apart? You must realize that behind our lines and behind the German lines for many miles the earth has been torn up by trench-makers. You can't drag artillery over trenches. You have to bridge each trench, and the more trenches we and the Germans dig now the harder it will be for either side to move its artillery in the spring, and neither side can advance without moving its big guns.

"It's going to be a terrible and perhaps an impossible job for the artillery on either side, when spring breaks. They'll have to bridge the trenches under fire. It will be worse than bridging rivers. It's a new problem for military experts, but only one out of a hundred new ones which this war has brought out.

Germans Had New Things

"You know," he added, "it was the Germans who had the new things when the war broke out. We've found out that years ago they threw away all their old ideas of warfare and started new again, with new ideas and new principles. The Germans from the start have only made new things ready for us. Of course their huge guns were new. But their trench-making was also new.

"For instance, the old idea of trench-making was to throw the earth up in a high bank before the trench. But the Germans had a better trick than that. Their idea was to hide their trenches, and so they spread out the earth which they took from their trenches in such a way that it was impossible to locate a German trench until you had almost come up to it. The allies were quick enough to adopt the same plan, but we had some nasty lessons first.

"The Germans started out with a whole bag of new tricks, and if they could have got to Paris their tricks might have helped them. But they've been so slow that we've learned of their new schemes, and, as time goes on, we will know everything they do about a twentieth century war.

"It's an old game played in a new way," he summed up. "But it doesn't look like a new game to civilization. It looks like one great murder. You civilians miss the point of it," said the Belgian, with earnest sincerity. "Let me give you an example.

"I've done a lot of big game shooting, because I was stationed in the Belgian Congo for many years, and after I had killed a lion or an elephant I used to watch, with fascination, the faces of the negro bush-beaters. I used to see on them a brutal, animal leer that grew out of the lust for killing. It was always on their faces as they saw an animal die, and in spite of my love for killing big game, I used to almost shudder at that smile at killing.

time, for on the slightest complaint they were kicked, while for a more serious breach of discipline they were tied to a post for hours. The food, which was chiefly beans, was of poor quality. The clothes were rags. When the men protested that they were starving they were told: 'Your friends in England have cut our food supply.'

This man confirmed the previous reports that the French prisoners were treated in the most friendly manner, in striking contrast to the treatment of the British prisoners.

A patient in hospital had been kept on low diet for a couple of weeks, and naturally he longed for a square meal.

One morning the doctor found him so much better that it seemed his appetite could at least be safely appeased. "Do you think you could eat a small chicken today, Tim?" asked the doctor.

"Faith, an' I could sor," eagerly responded the patient.

"And what would you like to have it stuffed with?" queried the doctor.

"If it's all the same t'yez," answered Tim, "O'd loof t' have it stuffed with another chicken, sor."

The man who thinks that it is easy to live down a jail record does not understand the human family very well.

"But, now I think that same smile of killing must have been on my face, even as I watched the natives, because I've seen it on the faces of my soldiers and of my fellow-officers, after we'd killed a batch of Germans. They look at dying Germans with that same kind of a leer that I used to see on the faces of those Africans.

Says Men Like Killing.

"Killing is a game," he continued, with the same earnestness. "Men like it, all men like it. In a battle they don't think of their flag or their country, or the right or wrong of their cause. They only think of killing; the thought of dying never enters their heads. You'd be the same. Any normal man would be the same. As long as you're well and sound and have plenty of food, you'll have the time of your life in war."

"But haven't you ever seen men run away?"

"Never in battle. They run away on long marches when they are tired or because they're sleepy or hungry. Some of them, a few, a very few, run away because they can't stand the anticipation of danger. But I've never seen a man run away under fire as long as his ammunition held out and he had a chance to kill. It's very terrible, isn't it? But I fear the good God has made us that way.

"You hear a great deal about the hardships of the soldiers in the trenches, don't you? That's all very well and all very true. But, do you know, most soldiers will suffer cold, hunger and sleeplessness for weeks if they are sure to have only a few minutes of fighting.

"I know my men as I know my own brothers, and I know that they were repaid for weeks of suffering for only ten minutes of a good time. A little later all their hardships were atoned for by twenty minutes' good time."

"What do you mean by a good time?"

"Plenty of killing," said the officer, "and then watching the enemy run. Do you know what strikes me as funniest of all?" he concluded.

"What?"

"How little the women of the world know of their men, and how little the men know of themselves until they get a chance to kill."

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BRITISH PRISONERS ARE TREATED ROUGHLY

A Non-Commissioned Officer Tells How Germans Handle Them at Camps

London, March 1.—A Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Mail describes the arrival at Oldenzaal in Holland, of seven British officers and ninety-seven men who had been incaptivated and were on their way home from German camps. The Dutch Red Cross society took the men over from the German officials.

The soldiers were welcomed by the Dutch official and the Dutch civilians cheered them and loaded them with gifts and pipes, tobacco, cigars, chocolate and other luxuries, all of which were wrapped in the Dutch colors. Many of the soldiers wept at the kindness shown them. All were severely wounded and the injuries of many were terrible. Many of the men were on crutches.

All of the prisoners were most anxious to know how the many German prisoners were treated in England, as their guards had told them that the prisoners had been abominably treated. The British prisoners thought this was the reason for their rough treatment in the German camps, said:

"We were treated all right at the hospital, especially by the nurses, but the fellows in the concentration camp had an awful

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A NEWSPAPER for Prince Rupert and Northern B.C.

The Daily News goes into nearly every home in Prince Rupert. It is the popular newspaper of the city because it is clean and reliable. It has all the news of the city, and keeps in touch with events and topics interesting to Northern British Columbia. It treats these subjects with moderate optimism and reliability.

The Daily News is the most valuable paper to advertisers because it is read by the buying public. It has a bigger circulation than any other paper in the city. It is read by the class of people the advertisers want to talk to.

THE DAILY NEWS

IS SAFE SANE SPICY IMPARTIAL INDEPENDENT INTELLIGENT

THE DAILY NEWS

"The Daily News" CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT—Bedroom with sitting room attached. Close in; rent \$10 per month. Box 129, News. 4f.

FOR SALE—Set ladies' mink furs. Forfeited by lady who paid a large deposit at \$175 price. Will sell at \$75. The Guarantee Tailors. 77

FOR SALE—Remnants in dress lengths of pale blue silk; cost \$1.25 per yard in London. Will sell at 65 cents. Guarantee Tailors. 51-57

FOR SALE—Hand Laundry doing good business. Box 130, News. 51-57

WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—Girl wants work by day. Apply Box 126, The News. 1f.

WANTED—Young woman wants chamber work. Apply Box 117, The News. 1f.

WANTED—A furnished house. Phone, Red 506.

DANCING.

DANCING—Private lessons in Waltz, Two-Step, Three-Step, One-Step, Schottish and Minuet. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Mrs. Brooks-Anderson, 333 Eighth Ave. East. 12m

POULTRY.

BABY CHICKS, INCUBATING EGGS, Breeding Cockerels, Barron's Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Geese, Ducks. Catalogue. Columbia Poultry Ranch. Stevenson, B. C. 45-71

FOUND.

FOUND—Key to Eagle lock on Fifth Ave. Apply Box 128, News. 1f.

LOST

LOST—Black slipper, between Central school and Postoffice. Return to Bernice Palmer, phone 209.

MUSIC.

TALKING MACHINES, VIOLINS AND ALL Musical Instruments repaired. Bows repaired. The Prince Rupert Music Store, 345 3rd Ave. 1f.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.

R. S. C. Chapter 115. The Imperial Oil Company hereby give notice that it has, under Section 7 of the above Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Prince Rupert Land Registration District at Prince Rupert, B. C., a description of the site and the plans of the wharf and approach proposed to be built in Prince Rupert Harbor, British Columbia, in front of Waterfront Block "G," according to registered plan of the townsite of the said City of Prince Rupert deposited in the aforesaid Land Registry Office as No. 923. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the said Imperial Oil Company will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at the office in the City of Ottawa for approval of the said site and plans and for leave to construct the said wharf and approach. Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 2d day of February, A. D. 1915. THE IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY. 28-34-40-47

LAND NOTICES.

Skeena Land District—District of Coast, Range Five.

TAKE NOTICE that William Watson, of Reno, B. C., occupation Contractor, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted on the northerly limit of the Right-of-Way of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, and about 35 chains southwesterly from Mile 84, east from Prince Rupert, B. C.; thence north 20 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 46 chains, more or less, to the northerly limit of the Right-of-Way of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company; thence northeasterly along the northerly limit of the said Right-of-Way to point of commencement; and containing about 80 acres, more or less. WILLIAM WATSON. Dated December 26, 1914. 25-85

WATERS PROTECTION ACT, REVISED STATUTES OF CANADA, 1906, CHAPTER 115, AND AMENDING ACTS IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION BY THE MONTANA CONTINENTAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY FOR APPROVAL OF THE PLANS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A CERTAIN WHARF AND ORE BINS ON WATERFRONT BLOCK "E," PRINCE RUPERT TOWNSITE.

TAKE NOTICE that the Montana Continental Development Company, of Butte, Montana, has deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, Canada, and with the District Registrar of Titles, Prince Rupert, B. C., under Chapter 111, R. S. C. 1906, plans and description of the proposed site of certain harbor works to be constructed by the said Company on Waterfront Block "E," Prince Rupert Townsite, according to registered plan of the said Townsite deposited in the Prince Rupert Land Registry Office, and numbered 923, the aforesaid works consisting of one wharf with ore bins.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said company has applied to the Governor-General-in-Council for approval of the proposed works, and permission to construct the same. DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 8th day of January, A. D. 1915. PATMORE & FULTON, Solicitors for the Montana Continental Development Co. 25-53

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Unpacking new Spring Goods. Wallace's. 1f.

There will be a splendid concert in the Westholme Theatre on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. 1f.

Spring shipment of children's shoes and slippers of all kinds. See our window display today. Peck the Shoeman.

The regular monthly prayer service, which was to have been held tonight, has been cancelled for this month.

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.

Nineteen cases new spring goods now being opened at Wallace's. 1f.

LOCAL CHAUFFEUR COULDN'T GET JOB

Editor, The Daily News: Sir—I notice from your issue of yesterday that the city has sent to Vancouver for a chauffeur for the fire auto. They also state that this was done because none could be had locally.

It appears that the authorities were not very anxious to find out whether there were any here or not. They never advertised for or looked for local men that I heard of.

I have been a chauffeur on all kinds of cars for eleven years and can give suitable references to satisfy anyone concerned that I am competent. For the last year and a half I have been in Prince Rupert and have driven autos for Alf Halligan, Bert Long, and the Prince Rupert Auto Co., by which company I have been employed for past ten months.

I am a British subject, and have been eleven years in Canada. Under these circumstances I do not think it is fair to pass over me and go outside for a man.

Yours truly, S. A. BURGESS.

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

Spring renovating.—See Wallace's Wallpapers. 1f.

TURKEY PREPARING TO RENEW CONFLICT

Urged by Germany, Would Create New Erzerum Garrison — A Difficult Task.

Petrograd, March 1.—Urged on by their German masters, the Turks are making preparations for renewing the conflict in the spring. Men liable for military service between the ages of 24 and 47 years have been called to the colors. Efforts are being made to create a new garrison for Erzerum, but the difficulties of communication make it a prolonged business. The Turks are unable to move any troops by the Black Sea routes, and the journey is long and difficult even for men, to say nothing of munitions and supplies. The Russians keep the Black Sea coast effectively swept, and many coast towns are already suffering from a shortness of provisions. The Persian province of Azerbaijan is now clear of Turkish troops. There is hardly any activity on the Russian fronts in Asia, sometimes days together passing without even an outpost skirmish.

Now that the Russians have re-established command over the western districts of Persia the Turks cannot bring up Mesopotamian armies to reinforce the shattered remnants of the northern armies. On the other hand, the Russians hold the Black Sea coasts with their fleet, whose small craft regularly patrol it. These two factors govern the situation in Asia at present.

MUST HAVE NAMES.

All letters sent to this paper must contain the name of the writer; if not for publication, at least as an evidence of good faith. A recent letter is held up on account of the omission of the name.

THE WEATHER.

By F. W. Dowling, Observer. (5 a. m., March 3, 1915.) Barometer 29.621 Max. temp. 42.0 Min. temp. 40.0 Rainfall46

HOCKEY.

(Special to The Daily News.) Vancouver, March 3.—Vancouver defeated Victoria here last night by 14 goals to 11.

LOYD GEORGE SAYS LASTING PEACE SURE

International Pledge to Respect Neutrality and Chastise Offenders.

New York, March 3.—In an interview granted to Henry Beech Needham, the American writer, copyrighted by him, and printed in the current issue of Collier's Weekly, David Lloyd George admits that all records for cost of warfare have already been shattered. But he believes the cost—\$2,500,000,000 for the first year—will be justified by the lasting peace and the reduction in costly armaments, including a reduction in the cost of Great Britain's naval maintenance.

In the interview, Lloyd George denies emphatically the German contentions that the east coast cities of Whitby and Scarborough were fortified. He denounces the German Zeppelin raid as "by far the most serious menace against civilization that Germany has yet launched."

"Here is an attack from the air upon absolutely defenceless towns," declares Lloyd George. "Workmen's cottages were destroyed and old men and women were killed. Can you imagine what it would mean if the Allies determined upon reprisals? This war, horrible enough as it is, would become a hundred times more ghastly and would end in a wholesale massacre of helpless men, women, and children, in the cities of Germany, France, Austria, Russia, and Great Britain. The prospect is a shuddering one, but that is what it may mean."

"I know it is part of the German policy to represent our interference as a calculated move of selfish craft to capture the trade and shipping of a dangerous rival and to annex colonies which had excited our greed. But this, I know, is true: After the guarantee given that the German fleet would not attack the coast of France or annex any French territory, I would not have been a party to any declaration of war had Belgium not been invaded, and I think I can say the same thing for most, if not all, of my colleagues. If Germany had been wise she would not have set foot on Belgian soil. The Liberal government then would not have intervened. Germany made a grave mistake."

"I believe when peace comes it will be predicated first of all upon new geographical boundaries—boundaries based upon national lines on the will of the respective peoples; and, secondly, on a mutual pledge of the signatories, not only to respect guaranteed neutrality, but to chastise the nation which offers to break the international compact."

TWO NEW REGIMENTS

To Be Raised for Third Overseas Contingent.

Ottawa, March 3.—The formation of two new infantry regiments for the Third Overseas Contingent has, it is understood, been decided upon. One of them will be established in what is known as New Ontario, taking in such cities as Port Arthur and Fort William, the town of Kenora, etc. An additional regiment of infantry will also be raised in the Maritime provinces, where it was first intended to have one regiment of infantry and one of cavalry. The suggestion has been made that Col. Hugh McLean, M. P., for Queens-Sunbury of St. John, may possibly be appointed brigadier for the new brigade of infantry for the Third Overseas Contingent.

PRINCE GEORGE ARRIVES.

Among those arriving by the Prince George this morning were the following: Mr. Cottingham, A. K. Boucher, Mr. Connorton, Mrs. Langland, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. MacIndoe, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Danforth, Mr. Coale, Mr. Stacey, Mr. Conant and wife, H. Read and wife, Fred Wyatt, J. J. MacDonald, A. Jones, Mr. Wooster, M. Albert, R. Lyle, Miss Barbeau, Mr. Troffry, Mr. McInnis, Mr. Hoar, Mr. Fuller, Miss Gregory, Mr. Turner, E. Maxwell, Mr. Ruegnitz, Mr. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mr. Horton, Mr. Lipscomb, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Bruid, Mr. White, C. J. Duncan, Mr. Ford, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. McNab, Dr. H. N. Maclean, Mr. Temothe, Mr. Storrius, N. F. Murray, Mr. Sciddman and Mr. Zarelli.

Digestive Disorders Yield When

the right help is sought at the right time. Indigestion is a torment. Biliousness causes suffering. Either is likely to lead to worse and weakening sickness. The right help, the best corrective for disordered conditions of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels is now known to be

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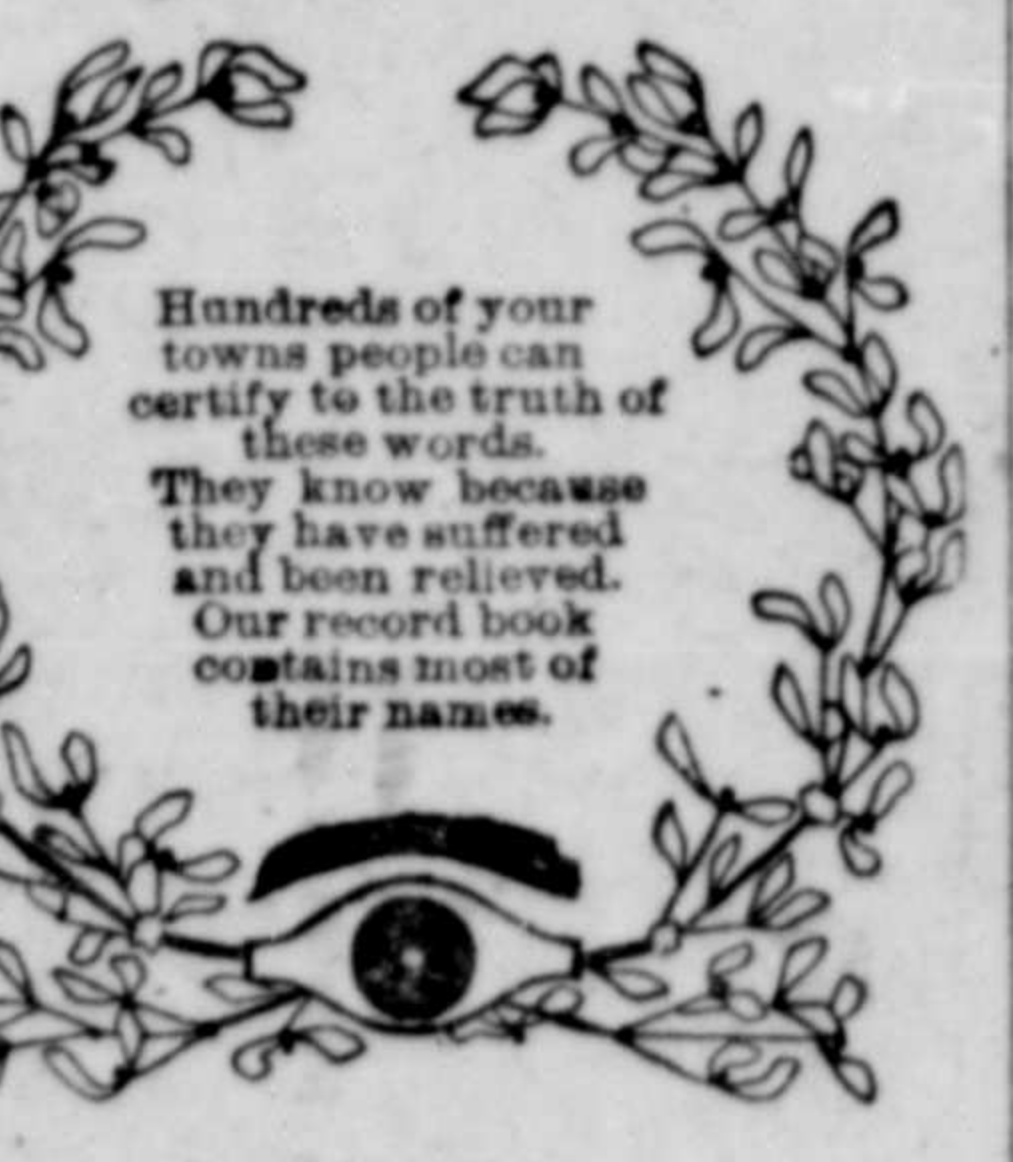
and the right time to take this famous family remedy is at the first sign of coming trouble. Beecham's Pills have so immediate an effect for good, by cleansing the system and purifying the blood, that you will know after a few doses they

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BEST QUALITY DOMESTIC LUMP COAL \$9.00 per Ton—Cash on Delivery Money Back If Not Satisfactory UNION TRANSFER CO. 333 2nd Ave. Phone 36

Eye Strain



Causes Sickness Look for Loop OPTICIAN 223 Sixth St. Phone Black 69

FOR RENT

3-ROOM HOUSE SECTION SIX \$10.00 —APPLY— PATTULLO & RADFORD SECOND AVENUE

Sunlight Soap advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman washing clothes and text: Sunlight Soap cuts Monday's labor clean in half. The Sunlight way is so easy—just note. First you soap the garment; then roll it up to soak. After a while you rinse it thoroughly and the dirt drops out like magic. Why scrub, and rub, and wear and tear the cloth when the gentle strength Sunlight Soap will do the work with never a hurt to fabric or hands. Try it once—this Sunlight way. At all grocers

FRED STORK'S HARDWARE advertisement listing various tools and hardware items: 710 SECOND AVE. Carpenters' Tools, Builders' Hardware, Ship Chandlery, Wire Cable, Steel Blocks, Fishing Tackle, Iron Pipe, Pipe Fittings, Rifles and Shotguns, Rope, Valves, Ammunition, Pumps, Hose, Paint, Stoves and Ranges, Rubberoid Roofing, Corrugated Iron. WE SELL NOTHING BUT THE BEST!

NO ALUM in Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER advertisement.

BABY'S OWN SOAP advertisement featuring an illustration of a baby and text: Subscribe for the 'New' BABY'S OWN SOAP. Baby's soft skin is the test of BABY'S OWN SOAP—and its constant use in thousands of nurseries is satisfactory proof that its fragrant lather helps and whitens the most delicate skin. No imitation has all the merit of BABY'S OWN SOAP. ALBERT SOAPS Limited, Manufacturers, MONTREAL.

Opening Announcement!

Ladies and Gentlemen:— Having opened a tailoring shop in the Alder Block I wish to announce that I am ready to take on orders for Ladies' Costumes and Gentlemen's Suits. As an introduction, I am a practical Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor, Designer and Cutter with 20 years' experience, having worked for the best custom tailoring establishments in the largest cities on the American Continent. I can assure and guarantee every customer entire satisfaction, perfect fit and best of tailoring.

Soliciting a trial order, Respectfully yours, D. LEVI, The Guarantee Tailor

I do repairs, alteration, cleaning and pressing at very moderate prices. I am making a specialty of pressing suits.

ALDER BLOCK, SIXTH STREET Next Door to Bryant's

EMERALD EXPRESS COFFEE

F. G. DAWSON, WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR (SOLD BY ALL GROCERS) PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.