

GENERAL FRENCH SAYS THE WAR WILL BE SHORT

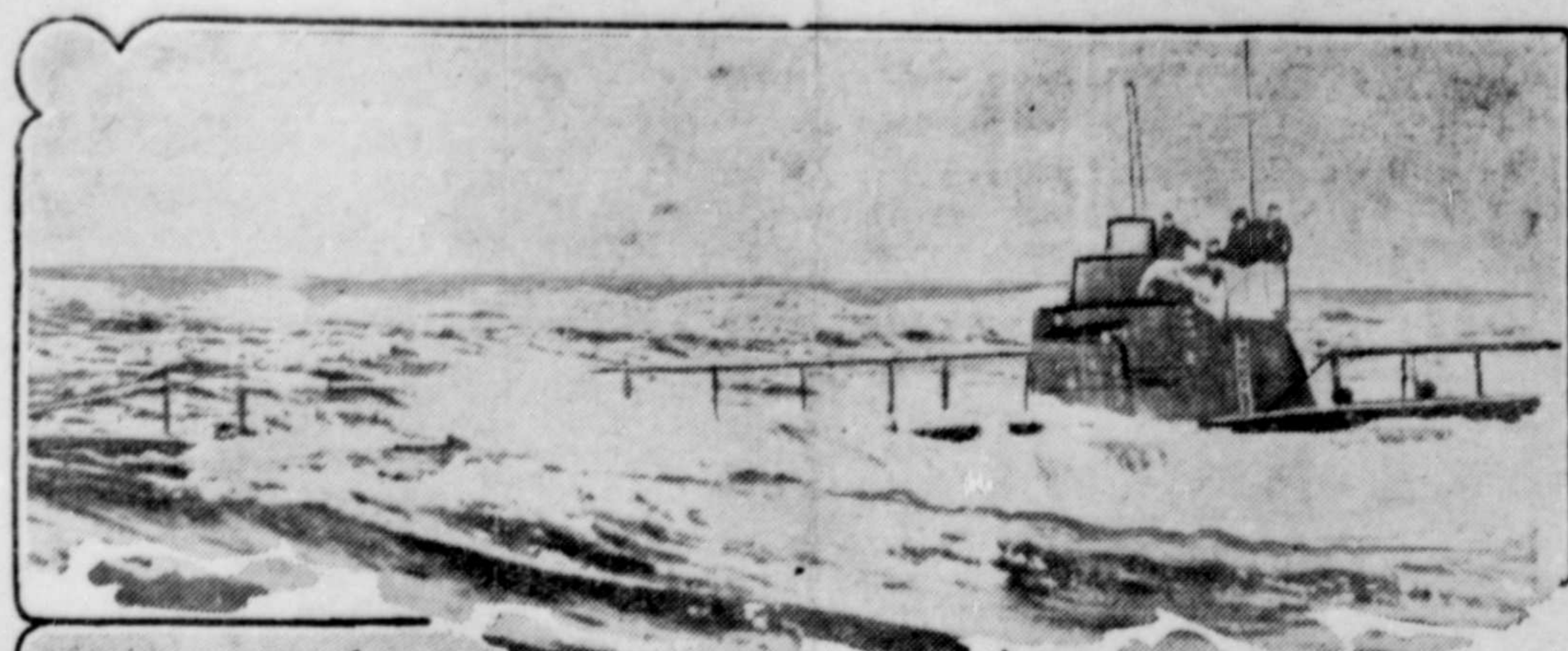
50,000 PRISONERS WERE TAKEN AT PRZEMYSL--MAYOR NEWTON LIKELY TO BE DISQUALIFIED

FIFTY THOUSAND PRISONERS WERE TAKEN AT PRZEMYSL

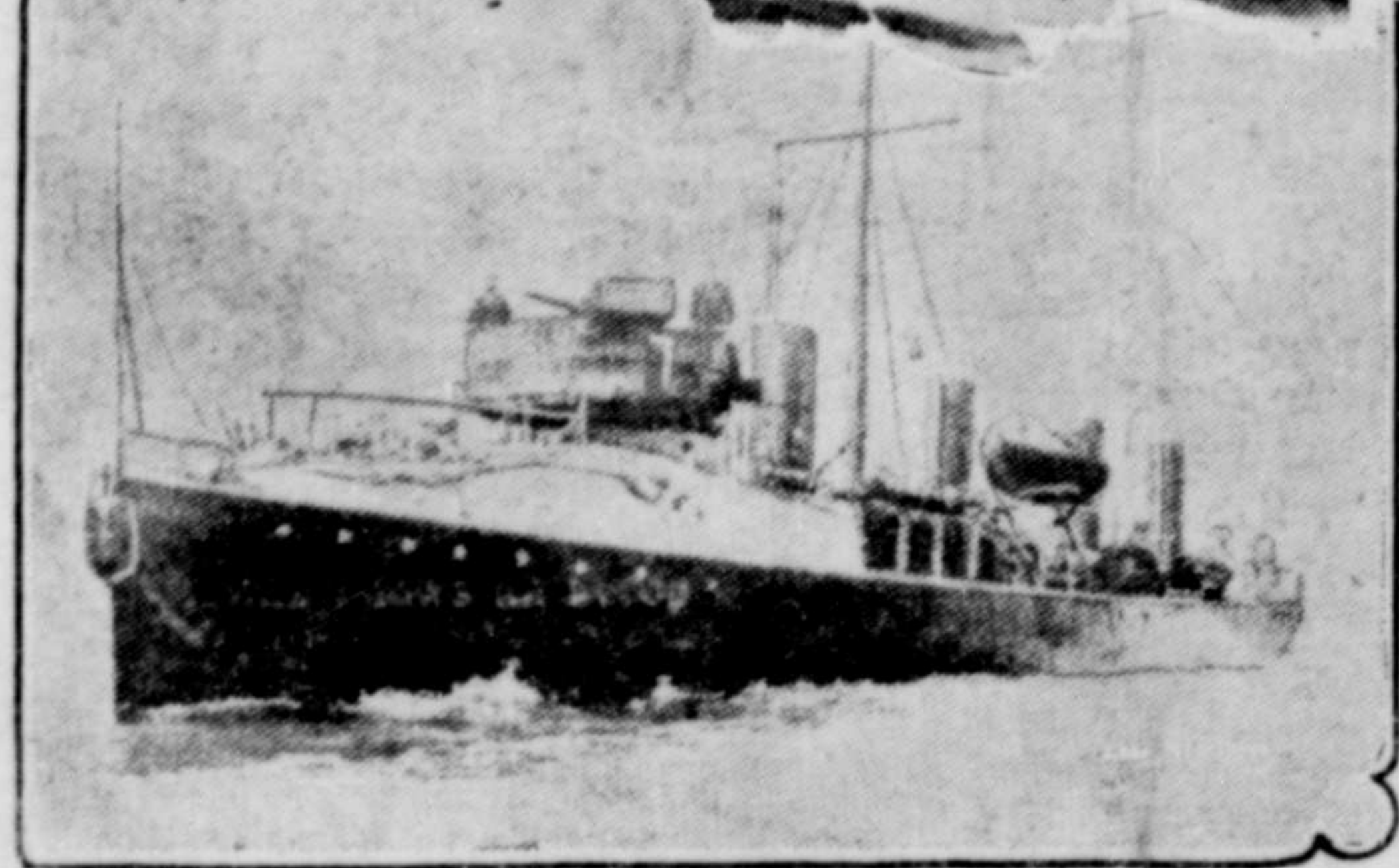
MADE DESPERATE SORTIE BEFORE FINALLY SURRENDERING--GERMANS ARE PREPARING FOR RETREAT FROM POLAND.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Petrograd, March 23.—Official report to the Germans are preparing to lift the siege of Ossowetz. This is believed to forecast a general retreat from the region of the Our River, where they were trying to advance into Poland. Before Przemyśl surrendered

the garrison was served with five-days' rations and new clothing and was urged to make a desperate sortie. Several units refused. Fifty thousand men and 300 officers, including nine generals, were taken prisoners. The garrison was composed of 80,000 men when the siege began in September.



DESTROYER ARIEL AND HER GERMAN UNDERSEA VICTIM



The U-20 (upper picture), 1913 German submarine, has been sunk by the "I" class British destroyer (upper picture). The U-20 is one of Germany's largest and latest submarines, displacing 840 tons, with a speed of 17 knots on the surface and 12 knots submerged.

EXTENSIVE MINING GROWTH IN ALASKA

(Special to The Daily News.)
Juneau, March 23.—President W. Bradley, of the Juneau, Alaska, Gold Mining Company, announces that the company has \$1,000,000, with which they intend to set up forty stamps and carry out other immediate development work.

FRANCHISE GONE

The McBride government has refused this city protection against the Prince Rupert Hydro-Electric Company forcing themselves on the city. According to the charter given them by the present government they could enter this city at will. The city sought an amendment to this; but this is what they got: The company is compelled to apply to the city for leave to enter but if they refuse, the Governor-in-Council—or Bowser—can override it, and we know from experience what that is. It means that if the Tories are in power our liberties are lost. It would be a good thing for this city to have a big electric company at our gates but it should be under our control. Instead, it is under Bowser's, which is dangerous. William Manson didn't fight for this, either. There is no fight in him. Let us send a man to Victoria who can fight. Send T. D. Pattullo.

MARKS CHANNEL POWER.

The impression has been given that the city has secured the Marks Channel power. Last night report to the Council showed that this was not the case. Any rights the city has secured are subject to the former record of the Continental Power Company, which, of course, means that what the city has secured is useless. Last year they paid \$4,000 to secure this record and last night the government presented a bill for \$125 to cover the cost of the certificate—just a couple of sheets of paper. It will require thousands of dollars more to survey and improve it so the city can hold it. Why didn't the government reserve it for the city without any cost?

CANADIAN HONORED.

City Solicitor Peters has seen many proud days in his long and distinguished career, but there were few days when he was more honored than today, for he has received a cable from England to the effect that his son Fred, who is second in command on H. M. S. Meteor, which took such a noble part in the attack on the recent German raiders, has been decorated with the D. S. O.—Distinguished Service Order. This is one of the proudest badges that an officer can win and the young Canadian is to be congratulated on his achievement.

NEW WIRELESS STATION.

A new wireless station has been erected on the New England coast which will communicate directly with another in Norway, thus enabling a news service between two neutral countries which cannot be censored.

CITY ORDERED EXCESS OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Another storm broke out last night over the electric lighting department. It appears that last spring when the Council had decided to go ahead with a permanent building for the electric light it was thought wise by those in charge to have the necessary copper wire and appliances secured in advance as it takes considerable time to have the order delivered. Alderman Montgomery, as the head of this committee last year, recommended this to the Council and it went through.

Shortly after that, war broke out, and the building was out of the question. A wire was sent to stop the order but it was too late; it was already shipped.

Now there is a bill of seven or eight thousand dollars due and the Mayor, Alderman Morrissey and Alderman Maitland are trying to make Alderman Montgomery or the electric light superintendent the goat.

It is reported that they had a meeting yesterday afternoon over it that last four hours and last night it broke out again and ripped and tore. Alderman Montgomery attacked the insinuation that was made against himself and the superintendent. He was prepared to clear the matter up if they only came out in the open and said if there was any fault the whole council was equally guilty.

Alderman Maitland arose and ran his fingers through his white curls at the back of his head till they stood straight up—and that is always the signal for war. He didn't blame Alderman Montgomery as much as the superintendent, who should know better.

After they had wandered all over the farm and broke all the available rules of order, Alderman Edge broke through the storm and told them in very complimentary language what he thought of them. The storm came to an end about as sudden as it began, without anything being accomplished. The city gave a note to cover the amount due.

Reserve Tuesday 30th for the grand concert in Baptist Church.

MAYOR AND MORRISSEY MAY BE DISQUALIFIED

Last night was the most dramatic the Council has seen for some time. The audience seats were crowded and standing room was at a premium.

The first bolt out of the blue was the report of the city auditor to the effect that the Mayor and Alderman Morrissey had illegally transacted business with the city during their term of office. The Mayor had sold advertising while his company was not under incorporation. Alderman Morrissey's firm had sold the city groceries.

The Mayor related how he instructed the auditor to make his report, no matter who was affected. He told how he always left the matter of advertising to the city clerk and the Finance Committee, and if there was a wrong they were as much to blame as they were on Page Four.)

CASUALTY LIST.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, March 23.—The first casualty list from the Britannia mine disaster shows fifty killed and fifteen injured.

WORLD'S HOCKEY.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, March 23.—The Vancouver hockey team, the champions of the Pacific Coast, defeated Ottawa, the Eastern champions, by 6 to 2 in a brilliant game in the first match of the series, under Western rules. Tomorrow's game will be between six-men teams, under National rules.

McBRIDE'S DAY IS DONE

HELP THE LADIES

They are busy knitting for the soldiers; you ought to supply the cash to buy the yarn. Any amounts gratefully received. Leave at

McRae Bros., Ltd.
Sixth Street

LIBERAL NOMINATIONS FOR KAMLOOPS AND GREENWOOD

(Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, March 23.—Frederick W. Anderson is the choice of the Kamloops Liberals and Dr. J. D. McLean the choice of the Greenwood Liberals.

COAL CASE UP.

The old case of Rogers & Black vs. the City of Prince Rupert is up again. This firm got a judgment in the Small Debts Court some time ago for a shortage in price of coal. The city solicitor appealed it and Judge Young, being prejudiced in the matter, wouldn't try it. Mr. Rogers says that he asked the city solicitor to take it up when Justice Morrison was here and later before Justice Clement but that the city solicitor refused. The case is up today before Judge Calder and Mr. Rogers wanted the Council to pay the bill and stop the case, as his principal witness, Clyde Rogers, is in Alaska.

Mr. Peters replied that the reason he did not take it before the mentioned justices was that it would cost twice as much as in the County Court. It was decided by the Council to do nothing in the matter till the case was heard in court.

RUPERT MUST WAKE UP.

It looks as if the New England Fish Company and the C. P. R. are going to try to beat Prince Rupert out of a portion of the fish business. It was incidentally announced last night that they are considering building a cold storage plant 150 miles south of here and cater to the American fishermen. This will not, however, give them the quick transfer Prince Rupert has.

HOW DRY I AM.

Smith & Mallett have turned philanthropists. Last night they asked the City Council for the privilege of erecting a drinking fountain on the edge of the sidewalk in front of their place of business. They will erect it free, but want the city to contribute the water. Looks as if Bob was pretty dry.

END OF WAR MAY BE IN SIGHT; SO THINKS GENERAL FRENCH

IN AN INTERVIEW HE MAKES AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT—SPRING FULL OF HOPE FOR ALLIES—GERMANS LACK AMMUNITION.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Paris, March 23.—General Sir John French, in an interview to the Havas Agency, says: "This will not be a long war. Spring promises well for the Allies. We believe a definite and decisive victory awaits us at the end of these hard months of war. Ammunition is a pre-requisite of

all progress and the Germans need it more than we."

THE WEATHER.
By F. W. Dowling, Observer.
(5 a. m., March 23, 1915.)
Barometer30.368
Max. temp.52.0
Min. temp.36.0

WM. MANSON FAILED

The government's decision in the Works Channel power case came through at a very opportune time to show up the part played by William Manson. He was Government Agent when the Continental Power Company staked this and he was fond of saying that he turned down the application as he felt the city would need it. Notwithstanding that, the government has given this company the preference and Prince Rupert will take second place to them after spending thousands of dollars to secure it. Where was William Manson when this went through? If he were representing this district he would have fought for Prince Rupert. Why elect a man who never got any protection for this city? Let us have a change.

TEN OF VON BUELOW'S FAMILY KILLED IN WAR

(Special to The Daily News.)
Copenhagen, March 23.—An obituary notice announces the death of ten of Von Buelow's family. All were officers killed in the war.

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE.

Another little battle was fought last night over the question of introducing electricity for heating purposes. Alderman Kerr, head of the Electric Light Committee, reported at last meeting in favor of getting \$500 worth of electric heaters and appliances, but the Finance Committee didn't want to go to the expense. They reported that a circular letter be first sent out to see how many would avail themselves of the proposal.

Alderman Morrissey was opposed to it because he thought it would "encourage laziness among women."

Alderman Kerr showed how he had offered the cold storage a price that was equal to coal at \$1.35 per ton; and at the price charged individuals for lighting, heating could be done at a cost equal to coal at \$4.50 per ton.

The motion to send out the circular letter first, however, carried.

HE IS NO GERMAN.

Mr. Hoelscher, of the City Band, thinks he has been injured by reports that he is a German. As a matter of fact, he says he is a Dane, and his wife a Belgian. He is taking out his papers, and their son is a Canadian. He wants the city to assist the band by a grant of \$25 per month for six months, when he thinks it can float itself. This was referred to the Finance Committee for report.

TENDERS FOR PLANKING.

Tenders for the planking of Eleventh Avenue from Alfred Street to McBride were opened last night. The following were received and the Board of Works was ordered to grant it to the lowest tenderer:
John Bergman.....\$3,574.50
Terminal Con. Co.....\$3,726.00
D. D. McLean-H. Vale...\$3,229.00
Fred Clark.....\$3,512.00
J. A. Meecher.....\$3,371.36
A. Walters & Co.....\$3,417.50
Martin & McGowan...\$3,234.80
Gus Bartels.....\$3,502.00
City Engineer.....\$3,635.50

For Rent—Furnished house overlooking harbor; all modern conveniences. Phone 6. 67-9

BANISH BULLY BOWSER

Get on the List!

Anybody who is a registered voter in British Columbia can be transferred to the local list providing he does it forty days before election. As the election date has not been announced there may still be time for this.

Anyone who is not registered and who is six months in the province should apply before April 4, when the new Court of Revision will be held. This will enable him to vote in June if the Federal election is held then.

Apply to L. W. Patmore, G. R. Naden, Williams & Manson, or any other commissioner.

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DAILY EDITION  Tuesday, March 23, 1915.

EDITORIALS

Russian statecraft, when it is faced with the inevitable results of its blunders and crimes, will probably try to sow the seeds of dissension among the allies. The way to meet this is not to oppose craft with craft, but to meet craft with straightforwardness and broad, humanitarian statesmanship. There are no conflicting interests among the allies. They are all alike interested in the maintenance of law and order in Europe. They want law and order, not anarchy. They are working for a condition in which a small nation like Belgium will be as safe and as free to live its own life as a powerful nation like Russia. They seek peace, as a condition of orderly constructive development.

Belgium is the champion and martyr of civilization, of international law, and of public right. There is no taint of selfishness in her position. She had no quarrel with any European power or any nation in the world. She had asserted nothing, fought for nothing, except her own sacred independence, her own right to do right, to follow the dictates of her own conscience, and to serve the world.

Great Britain stands behind Belgium and the Belgian position. In all the declarations made by British statesmen as to the causes of the war and the purposes for which we are fighting, we had not heard one word of any selfish advantage. Forty-five years ago, Mr. Gladstone said, "the greatest triumph of our time will be the enthronement of the idea of public right as the governing idea of European politics." Mr. Asquith recently defined the idea of public right:

"It means first and foremost the clearing of the ground by the definite repudiation of militarism as the governing factor in the relation of states and of the future moulding of the European world. It means next, that room must be found and kept for the independent existence and the free development of the smaller nationalities, each with a corporate consciousness of its own. Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries, Greece and the Balkan States—they must be recognized as having exactly as good a title as their more powerful neighbors—more powerful in strength and in wealth—to a place in the

sun. And it means, finally, or it ought to mean, perhaps by slow and gradual process, the substitution of force, for groupings and alliances and a precarious equipoise, of a real European partnership, based on the recognition of equal rights, and established and enforced by a common will."

There we see the declaration of a principle intended to serve not the British Empire alone, but the whole world, a principle more valuable to Belgium with its seven thousand square miles. If one nation has more territory or more citizens than another, it means simply that its duties are greater. Under such a system as Mr. Asquith foreshadows the rights of an individual in a great empire, and he would have equal opportunity to develop his powers for the service of humanity.

The allies are united for the furtherance of the policy described by Mr. Asquith, and they have acted and are acting in perfect harmony. They are seeking to bring about a new order, a better government of the world. The hopes of the Prussian statecraft rest upon the belief that some lower, ignoble motive actuates the allies, and that one or more of them can be bribed and turned away from the path of duty and of the grandest opportunity for the service of humanity that was ever presented. The allies will not be diverted by any selfish motive from "the great hope of the race."—Toronto Star.

EFFECTIVE FISHING BY GERMAN SPY IN FRANCE

The latest capture of a spy in Paris shows how well Germany laid all her plans for the subjugation of France, for more than four months the spy had fished in the Marne for two hours a day. By accident somebody caught him fishing a telephone wire out of the river, saw him attach it to a pocket instrument and talk—German! The line was traced upstream and across country to the German lines. It had been installed by the German engineers before the retreat from the Marne.

The Pinch of Blockade.

Various nations are beginning to show the pinch of the blockades or of the war. France has taken off its duty on steel. The gardens of the Austrian emperor near Vienna have been converted into cabbage gardens to feed the people. Holland has forbidden the export of all kinds of meat.

NO ALUM



TORIES LIKE LABORING MEN AT ELECTION TIME

Editor, The Daily News:
 Sir—I was informed on good authority that the officials of the drydock have been instructed to discharge all workmen that are not British subjects. Such instructions, if enforced, would affect a large number of Americans who have brought their families here. Men who were brought here through the advertisements of the golden opportunities of British Columbia, when they arrived here they found all those opportunities monopolized by the government, all the fertile lands of the province had been distributed among the friends of the McBride administration and nothing left for the settler but muskeg and mountains, where a white man could not make a living. There was nothing left for them but to go to the cities. Now the same government that has so maltreated them is trying to discharge them off the public works.

Such actions cannot appeal to any broad-minded Canadians when they consider the large number of Canadians that have bettered their conditions in the land of Uncle Sam. Such actions are not the sentiments of Canadians, but some of the underhand work of the Conservative Association of Prince Rupert. It is only right the government should find employment for all British subjects; but there are other ways without discriminating against Americans. If they have such control over the drydock, why not make it an eight-hour day, which would mean more employment; and compel them to pay a fair wage, instead of paying carpenters 15 cents an hour, the same wages that the city pays to laborers?

If they had built the postoffice with the \$95,000 they paid for the site on Third Avenue when they had lots of property just as suitable, regardless of whether this property was owned by the Provincial or Dominion government, they could surely have come to some arrangement so they could build on it—and help the unemployed British subjects that they are just commencing to worry so much about, a few weeks before the election.

It is only a short time ago that a large number of our British subjects on Vancouver Island appealed to their employers for safer conditions in the mine; they also appealed to the government for their support, and when they could not get any satisfaction they were compelled to go on

TURK CRUISER GOEBEN HAS BIG RENT IN SIDE

Young Turks, the Pro-German Party, find position very difficult.

Paris, March 20.—The Havas Agency publishes a despatch from its correspondent at Athens reading as follows:
 "News reached here from Constantinople sets forth that the young Turks are beginning to find their position difficult and are preparing for flight.
 "The Germans, a great number of whom have sent their families to places of safety, continue their efforts to convince the Turks that the Dardanelles are impregnable, but the inhabitants, worried by omens, are showing much uneasiness. Every morning they mount the housetops and scan the waves of the Sea of Marmora and of the Bosphorus to see if any hostile fleet is in sight.
 "The Sultan Selim, formerly the German cruiser Goeben, undoubtedly is out of commission. There is a rent in her armor eighteen yards long, said to have been caused by a Turkish mine."
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TOMMY ATKIN'S WAR CHATTER

Tommy Atkins' fondness for slang is proverbial. The official dispatches have told how he dubbed the largest German shells "Black Marias" and "Jack Johnsons," but, naturally, a lot of trench chatter has not found its way into the official communications.

Wire entanglements are known as the "zoo." "Flagwaggers" and "helio-wobblers" for signal men are fairly obvious nicknames, and the latter's grin when they hear them is only equaled by that of the members of the medical corps, who are known by the somewhat undignified names of "poultice wallpapers" and "linseed lancers."

The ordnance store corps has been nicknamed the "sugar stick brigade" on account of the trimmings on its uniform. Tall men in the army are generally referred to as "lofters," and more often than not a cavalryman calls his horse his "long-faced chum," buglers being "fiddlers" or "wind-jammers."

In ordinary conversation "Tommy" speaks of his clothes as his "clobber" and the canteen as his "tank." To be in hospital is to be "in dock," while money is referred to as "oof," "rhino," "the ready," "pewter" or "shiners."

A reservist is a "dugout," a recruit a "rookie," and a veteran an "old sweat." A wheelwright in the artillery is a "spoky," while the long service medal is called the "rooti" medal—"rooti" being the term for bread, because the owner has eaten most. Puttees are known as "war socks."

MUST CHOOSE SONGS WARILY IN DALMATIA

Word has been received in Venice that the Countess Dobrila di Vidovio, a member of one of the noblest families in Dalmatia, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment at hard labor, at Marburg, Styria, for singing the Serbian national air in her apartments with the window open. The court declared that her act was calculated to excite public sympathy for Serbia.

A railway construction corps of 500 men for work in Europe is being mobilized at St. John, New Brunswick.

HORSE RACING FOR ARIZONA.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 22.—A bill to permit horse racing in Arizona under the pari-mutuel system of betting was acted upon favorably by the lower house of the Legislature. The vote was 20 to 8. The bill already has passed the Senate.

WATERS' PROTECTION ACT, REVISITED 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 TOWNSHIP.

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 115, 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 Township, according to registered plan of the said Township deposited in the Prince Rupert Land Registry Office, and numbered 925, the aforesaid works consisting of one wharf with ore bins.

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THE BRIGHTEST WOMEN FIND

sometimes that they are dull in mind, depressed in spirits, and that they have headache, backache, and sufferings that make life seem not worth living. But these conditions need be only temporary. They are usually caused by indigestion or biliousness and a few doses of

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