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USSIANS CLAIM IMPORTANT VICTORY--FRENCH DRIVE IN ALSACE HAS BEGUN

VE CANADIAN HEROES ARE MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES

OMMENDED BY SIR JOHN FRENCH FOR D.S.O .-- ARTILLERY DUELS CONTINUE ON ITALIAN FRONT-THE FLEET LEAVES TARANTO TO JOIN THE ALLIES IN DARDANELLES

(Special to The Daily News.)

Odlum, Major Godson God- proved a formidable obstacle. the late Colonel Hart-Mcch for the Distinguished Ser- ment. Order.

Italian Duel.

t attacks by infantry with danelles.

thand grenades at Plava. Floods, ancouver, June 23 .- Lieuten- caused by the Austrians at Mon-

The Italian press vigorously condemns an interview with Pope helped the police to recover the cil board. and the late Captain Merritt Benedict, published in La'Liberte been mentioned in despatch- of Paris, in which the Pope comor conspicuous bravery and plains of the curtailment of his recommended by Sir John privileges by the Italian govern-

Italian Naval Move.

London, June 23.—The Italian ome, June 23.-Long range fleet has left Taranto to join the lery duels continue with Allier in the attack o nthe Dar-

COUVER VIADUCT OPEN FOR TRAFFIC

incouver, June 23. - The gia-Harris viaduct , which is feet long, has been opened public traffic. It crosses

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is reported that Harold Sin- and cut his lips.

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PREMIER ASQUITH'S SONS WOUNDED

London, June 22.—Lieut. Herbert Asquith, son of the prime minister, who returned to London recently from the Dardanelles, Godenrath. e Creek and links up the B. where he was wounded, is expect-. Ry., C. P. R. and G. N. R. ed shortly to return to the fighterties. The cost exceeds ing line. His wounds consist of My Dear McRae:-The receipt of and digging in again and again, ,000. The official opening contusions of the face, made by several bundles of the Daily News the ammunition trench was octake place on Dominion Day, a splinter of a shell, which also forcibly reminds me that I have cupied by the 16th, and, in conknocked out several of his teeth been rather remiss in not writing junction with other regiments,

ontreal here, has been posted son of the prime minister, who I want to express sincere thanks our heavy casualties occurred. was wounded in the leg in the for the papers, which are eagerly Major C. W. Peck was wounded, Dardanelles two weeks ago, is read in the trenches, dug-outs, though, happily, only slightly, fety First_Use New Wel-|convalescing in Cairo and expects or in billets, and passed from while poor Captain Don Moore on Coal. Phone 116. 67tf. to return to active service within man to man. No one knows just was badly hit and carried off. a fortnight.

FOOTBALL

between the Merchants and the folk at home will have been ac- and Carr were wounded. Nelson, Wm. McIlray, J. McWil- sustained severe bruises to his The enemy's artillery caught us rich, A. Dixon, L. Campbell, M. from the hospital any day. All alties occurred, fortunately none

PICNIC PARTIES.

to her old berth at the government wharf and ready for the season's business. Moderate rates for Sunday picnics. Phone Red trench, and to capture an orchard aid to the wounded, volunteered 124-1m.

SEALED TENDERS for the repairing of the "Bay View Hotel" will be received by the undersigned up till noon, the 26th inst. Plans and specifications can be seen at our office.

JOHN DYBHAVN.

Remember the illustrated lecture in the Salvition Army hall to-

M'ALLISTER GETS SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

ious one, as it deprived a man by the mayor. months' sentence.

Majestic Theatre.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL MEETING

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Jus- The Trades and Labor Council, tice Gregory sentenced the man at their meeting last night, ap-1 McAllister, who pleaded guilty to pointed a committee to act along stealing fishing gear, to six with a committee from the Board months in jail. of Trade, Real Estate Exchange, The judge in passing sentence, and Retail Merchants, if such is said that the offence was a ser- appointed, as suggested recently

of his means of making a liveli- Applications were received London, June 23.—Despite the Lemberg was held by the Rus-

Follow the crowd to Self's in regard to the proposed Work- west of Lemberg. Cafe. There is a reason.. Next men's Compensation Act and 102tf. other matters.

PERCY GODENRATH TELLS HOW PRINCE RUPERT BOYS FARED

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF AN ATTACK BY THE 16TH BATTALION-RAIN OF SHRAPNEL ANR HIGH EXPLO-SIVES-BOYS STAYED WITH IT BRAVELY

to you for a long time. First, on the orchard was taken.

liams, A. Bruce, R. Jones, McAr-thigh. Thorne is expected back on the 29th, when a dozen casu-McDuff, J. McCrate, and J. Woods. day on the 19th and 20th, we were fatally, but among the northern Game is called for 7:30 sharp. subjected to a heavy shell fire, boys injured were: Ptes. Van when many were hit, including Dyke, Ketchin, Middleton, Guiney, Corporal Reitchel, but the enemy and Goodrich, who were sent to failed to drive us from cover. At hospital.

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and machine guns, skilfully hid-Medical Section of 16th Bat- den, swept the advance, but the talion, France, May 31, 1915. boys held on. After advancing

who used to be in the Bank | Lieut. Arthur Asquith, another behalf of the Prince Rupert boys, It was during this advance that the feeling a home paper brings Platoon Sergeant Milburn, from until one is far away, and es- Fort George, was killed, as also pecially on the battle-front in this Color Sergeant-Major Williams, linery scene, concludes a pro- the staff. gigantic war. The northern boys and Platoon Sergeant Henry, Lovers of the football game read with keen interest every line. from Cranbrook. Sergt. Hamhould be sure to see the game | Long ere the receipt of this, mond and Corporals Holmberg

cups and the odds are even that Thorne, were struck by an ex- hour spell, this time without a Gracie Carroll and Ina Christian, the Drydocks will take tonight's plosive shell. Medcalf was hit in loss. At present we are in brig assisted by Jean and Rachel Dixgame. The line-up for the Dry- the head; Reeves severely injured ade reserve, camped in dug-outs on. docks will be as follows:-D. in the leg, and Charley Thorne around an old ruined farm house.

Launch Rose Belle II. is back 7:45 p. m., just as the sun was Of myself, I am feeling perfectsetting, orders came for an at- ly fit, and, in view of a call for tack; to drive snipers from an men to fill the medical section as old German communication stretcherbearers, and to give first and farm house on our left. Com- with Ptes. Jack Frost and "Doc" and Jim Russell are all fit and panies No 1 and 2 advanced with Sutherland. The section is comfixed bayonets, and then pande- posed of 16 men, and had been seriously depleted by losses, so

> ROI BARNES JACK JUDGE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT THE Cozy Barber Shop

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RUSSIANS CLAIM IMPORTANT VICTORY ON DNEISTER RIVER

MANY PRISONERS CAPTURED-FURTHER RUSSIAN SUCCESSES IN BUKOWINA-COSSACKS PURSUE FLEEING EN-EMY-FRENCH DRIVE BEGUN IN ALSACE -NEW LOAN

(Special to The Daily News.)

Colonel Edward Leckie, Lieut. falcone opening the canal, have hood. The full penalty is 14 from the Cooks and Waiters, claim from Berlin that Lemyears' imprisonment, but, in view Laundry Workers, and Bartend- berg has been taken, Petrograd of the fact that McAllister had ers Unions for seats at the coun- makes slight mention of the op- London, June 23 .- Innsbruck erations. A report asserts that despatches confirm the report of gear, he was let off with a six The secretary was instructed desperate attacks were repulsed the big Russian victory on the to communicate with the Federa- and 800 prisoners taken at Rawa Dneister. tion Headquarters at Vancouver, Ruska, thirty-two miles north-

13th, 3,500 prisoners being cap- their positions. tured. The Cossacks are in puralso mentioned, when 1,000 pris- war loan.

loners and many guns were taken. sians for ten months.

Confirmation.

French Drive.

London, June 23. — Reports Russians also claim an import- from Paris state that a new ant victory on the Dneister, below French drive in Alsace has begun, Nijiff, the battle lasting since the the Germans being driven from

New War loan.

suit of the fleeing Austrians. At The public demand is keen for Russian success in Bukowina is the new popular 4 1-2 per cent.

"A MILLION BID," AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

in "A Million Bid," the Majeswith the water gradually creeping charge of the hospital. up until it gains the mastery. The finance committee present-The piece is beautifully staged, ed a report covering the first five and the acting of Anita Stewart months of the year, showing that and the other Vitagraph stars is the board's estimates had been superb.

farce comedy with a stormy mil-should be further reductions in gram that should not be missed.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Drydock tonight on the Recrea- quainted of the doings of the vening of the 22nd, we Mrs. G. A. Woodland, treasurer | www. tion Grounds. This is a semi-ginal Prince Rupert Light Infant- moved back to billets near Eet- of the local branch of the Red final for the City Cup, the final ry, and of their roll of honor. hune. At roll call it was found Cross Society, acknowledges with for which will be played on Do- On May 18th we had our first that each company had lost thanks the receipt of \$9.50, prominion Day. The Merchants are loss in the death of Jim Medcalf, heavily. On the 26th we receeds from the sale of flowers on 3 the holders of all the last year's who, with Pte. Reeves and Chas. turned to the trenches for a 18 Saturday afternoon conducted by

> I reverted and became a private. You will probably know that] Mrs. Godenrath has arrived in France and is a nursing sister in the Ontario ward at No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hospital, Le Touquet, and is already nursing some of the boys from the 16th.

Major Gibson, Bob Cameron, 'Father" Baxter, Wilfrid Macdonald, Jack Macdonald, Harry Briggs, Jack Hutchinson, Jack Dowling, Batchelor, Jim Neville,

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HOSPITAL BOARD TO MEET CITY COUNCIL

H. F. McRae has just received monium was let loose. It literally tic Theatre has secured one of At the meeting of the hospital the following letter from Percy rained shrapnel and explosives, the most remarkable five-reel board last night the question of features screened. Besides be- securing a resident surgeon was ing full of exciting incidents, the discussed. Many of the board story is unfolded in such a way were of the opinion that a resias to hold every member of the dent surgeon, with power to conaudience in suspense right from duct every department of the the start. The wreck in mid- work, should be engaged. It was ocean is wonderfully realistic, décided to call for applications showing the interior of the ship, for a doctor capable of taking

> fairly accurate. After a full dis-"Two Women and one Hat," a cussion it was decided that there

It was also decided that the question of finances should be taken up with the city council.

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INFORMATION BUREAU

While the general opinion of the members of the city council seems to be that the Board of Trade Information Bureau should be assisted, if at all possible, it also seems clear that they feel that financial assistance at the present time is out of the question. There is no doubt that the finance committee has its hands full, but it will be a great loss to the city if the bureau is to be closed for lack of financial support. It is too much to ask a few private individuals to keep on paying much more than their! share towards the upkeep of such an institution, and it seems only fair that property holders in general, and absentee property holders in particular, should contribute towards a movement which is doing so much good public work.

There is no question as to the value of the work done, in fact it seems that, instead of property holders not being able to afford to support the bureau, they cannot afford to allow it to go out of existance. The sum asked for is so small, and the value received is so great, that the loss to the city by the closing of the bureau will be more than the \$50 per month necessary to keep it open. The city cannot afford to lose this institution any more than a farmer can afford to refuse to buy seed, because he is at the moment short of cash.

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL

A year ago there was a lively discussion in England over the proposal to construct a tunnel for railways under the Channel between Dover and Calais.

Those who followed the arguments as they appeared in letters and interviews in the British press will recall that most of those who joined in the discussion favored the project. In reply to those who objected that the tunnel might

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could be entirely filled with water at any time. No enemy flow of the waters of the sea. The worst that could happen would be that an enemy might gain possession of the Continental end at Calais, and put the tunnel out of use in war

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The Germans have made tremendous efforts to gain Calais. Had the tunnel been in operation their desire to reach and get Calais would have been tremendously greater - not so that they could use the tunnel as a means of invasion, but to stop its use as a free British way to the Continent. And, perhaps, that projected tunnel, as a work for the future, that will unite Britain and France physically and every other way. largely accounts for the German determination to take Calais at whatever cost.

Nobody can be bold enough to say how far the submarine vessel may be developed in a few years' time. It may entirely revolutionize navies. Already some of these vessels are very large, fast, equipped with wireless, and carry powerful guas for use on the surface as well as torpedoes. In other words, it is quite possible that in a few years the rival navies of Europe may consist almost wholly of submarine vessels. Since the war began Germany is putting all her naval re sources into under-water boats not only because the British navy is too strong for the Ger-

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G. T. P. STEAMSHIPS

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway has cut the running time be- encounters misfortune at the be used in war for the invasion tween Vancouver and Prince Ru hands of crooks, but ultimately of England, engineers replied pert by their steamships Prince that both ends of the tunnel Rupert and Prince George from would be so built that they 33 hours to 30 1-2 hours. This is the fastest schedule yet made staged and acted, and will please could put an army into Eng- by any ships between these the most exacting. land by means of a tunnel if points. The distance is 482 nauof it could be opened to the in- hour, therefore, being 16 miles.

> man navy, but because the dis- SCOTCH MERCHANTS appearing vessel is the vessel of the future. Floating ships have not only the submarines serious menace.

Britain can build submarines and air craft as fast or faster than any of them. But surrounded by the sea she is a target from the air, and enemies well prepared could so infest the waters all about her entirely. The continent of Furope could get along almost indefinitely if not a ship were on the sea. But in time of war Britain must get soldiers out payments for former deliveries. and food in. No doubt submarine provision carriers and air craft could engage in the Queen Charlotte Islands Land Districtwork, but a tunnel from Dover to Calais, safe from both submarine and air craft, may be one of the great works of the near future. The possibility of it may heighten, if that were too near it .- Toronto Globe.

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The allegation was that the accused were instrumental in supplying part of a cargo of iron ore to Krupps and other German F FOR A TAXI as to shut off surface shipping firms. The goods were at Rot terdam after war began and the accused directed delivery to Ger- 2 many as agents for the shippers within consideration of getting

LAND NOTICES

Skeena Land District. Graham Island.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Grant Thorburn, of Prince Rupert, hotel man, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of lands for the Province of British Columbia for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum: Starting at a post planted two miles west of the northwest corner of Secpossible, the determination tion 6, Township 9; thence east 80 chains; that the Germans cannot have thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point Calais nor any Belgian coast of commencement; containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated the 16th day of March, 1915, at

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GRANT THORBURN. 112-140 Samuel Horner, Agent.

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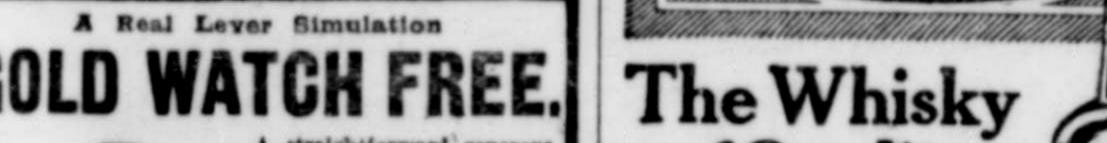
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nd further take notice that action, unsection 37, must be commenced before issue of such Certificate of Improve-

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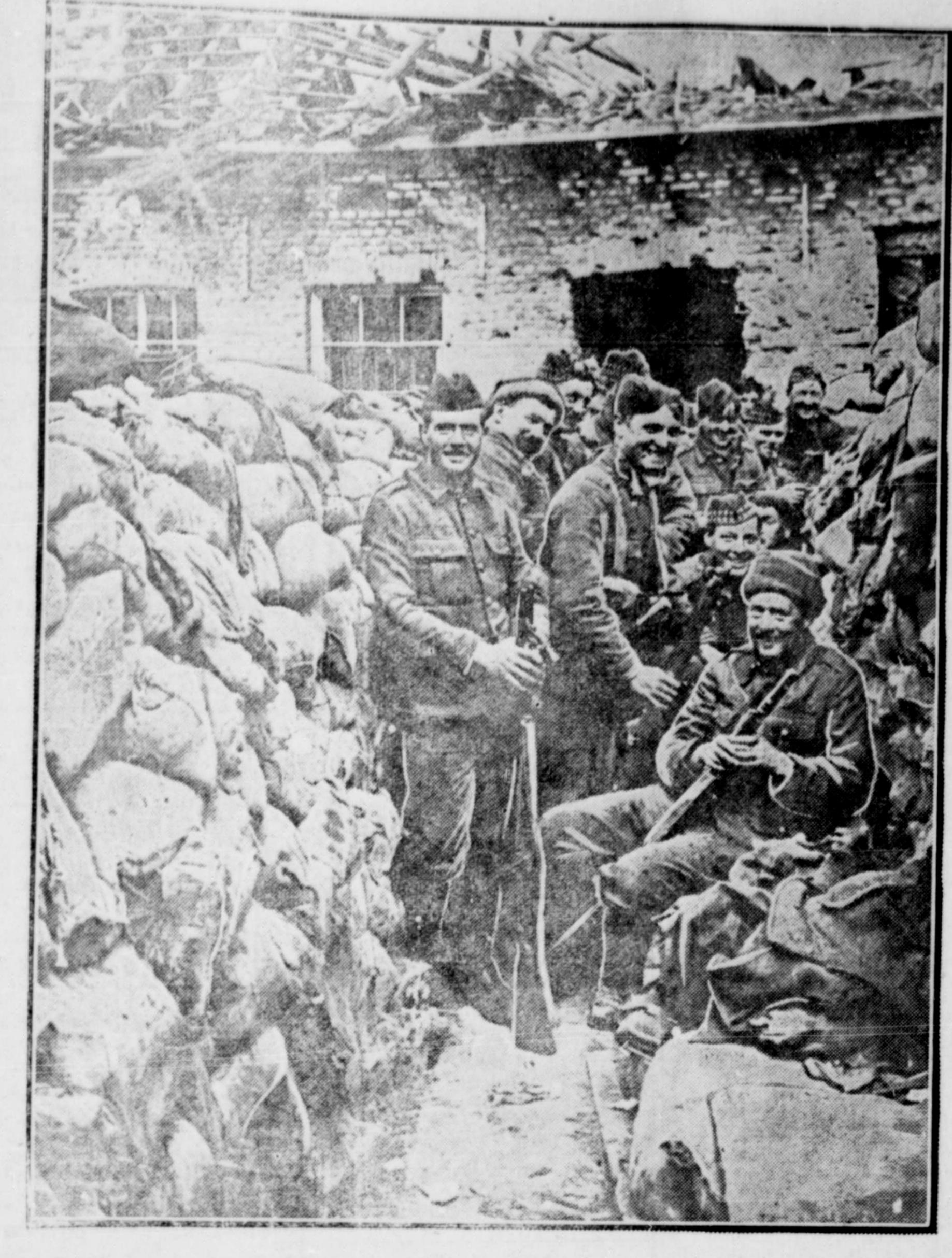
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BRITISH SOLDIERS IN STREET TRENCH AT ST ELOI .- Scene at St Eloi, where the fiercest fightunder ing of the war has been taking place. Picture shows English defenders of a street trench.

PIONEER TELLS OF PEACE RIVER DEVELOPMENT

Mr. H. L. Propst, of Vanrena, Alberta, who has just made the first shipment of wheat out of the Peace River country to the Winnipeg market, is one of the pioneers of that great fertile district, which is now being linked up with the main line of the G. T. P. by the building of the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway.

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o the Municipal Council of the City of Prince Rupert, asking that this Bylaw be stronghold was rather luckily passed:

AND WHEREAS it has been proved to WANTED-By single gentleman, board the satisfaction of the City Council that the and room with use of piano. Private said petition is signed by not less than three-fourths in number of the occupiers of barbers' shops in the Municipality: NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPA COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRINCE RU PERT ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:-

> 1. This bylaw shall be known as the Barbers' Early Closing Bylaw:"

2. After the coming into force of this bylaw all barbers' shops in the City of Prince Rupert shall be kept open during the following hours, and no longer, namely:

On ordinary week days, namely, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. On Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p. m.

On all days preceding public holidays, the same hours as on Saturday.

On holidays they shall be closed all day, except on those holidays which fall on Monday, ,upon which holidays they are to keep open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. On holidays which fall on Saturday they shall keep open all

day from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. 3. Any person breaking this bylaw by keeping his barber shop open after the hours allowed by this bylaw shall be liable to a fine of not more than Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) for each day, and in dements repaired. fault in payment of such fine to imprisonment not exceeding thirty (30) days.

4. This bylaw shall come into force Prince Rupert Mu- on the first day of July, A. D. 1915, and sic Store, 345 3rd before that date the bylaw shall be published by inserting the same in one newstf. paper published in the City of Prince Rupert for one day.

PASSED THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT THE FOURTEENTH DAY

OF JUNE A. D. 1915.

S. M. NEWTON, Mayor.

(SEAL) ERNEST A. WOODS, Clerk. 2 Read 1st time June 7th, 1915. Read 2nd time June 14th, 1915. I hereby certify this to be a true copy

REGIMENT WINS IN

In the first round of the City Cup competition last night the Sons of England had to submit to defeat from the Regiment, before the largest gathering of spectators seen this year at a Kent cannot be accommodated at football game. The boys in khaki Esquimalt, and will be brought in this, as in their previous game to the drydock here for repairs with the Callies, had no grievance against fortune, in that in both games they played against ten men practically all through, and 13 in both games the right haif was the opposing player who crocked, and in both they won by the odd goal. Playing down hill the Sons' fo wards were early prominent. Sid Hardy placing nicely in goal for Fred to head high over. Then followed some give and take play in which the soldiers showed their customary dash, but were inclined to be fluky in their kicking. The Sons' forwards showed vastly improved play on their last appearance, and a raid was only spoiled by a back fouling Hardy, within the penalty area. Garnett made no mistake in putting his team one up. Nettled by the reverse, the soldiers forced play to the other end. After some good combined play Benwick forced a corner off kelsey and the resultant kick was a beauty, which Brand did well to clear. Keeping up the pressure, Long scored from a rally in the goal mouth and soon after the Regiment should have assumed the lead from a perfectly placed corner, which crossed the goal untouched.

divided, corners being obtained turn about, and a good shot by Slocomb, saved well by Youngman, was duplicated in an equally good drive by Long at the other end. Half time arrived with the score one all. The second half continued full of interest, though the soldiers' left wing was frequently put out of action by the one back play of the Englishmen. Youngman put over a good drive by Sid Hardy, and Brand did well to stop a long, low shot form the opposing centre half. Fred Hardy got laid out and while the Sons were playing with nine men Long scored from a long drive which A BYLAW TO SHORTEN THE BOURS FOR the goalkeeper fumbled over the CARRYING ON THE BUSINESS OF line. Both goals had narrow BARBERS' SHOPS IN THE CITY OF escapes,, when the soldiers' inside left missed an easy one and a WHEREAS a petition has been presented determined rally on the khaki cleared. The game ended in a score of 2 to 1 for the Regiment.

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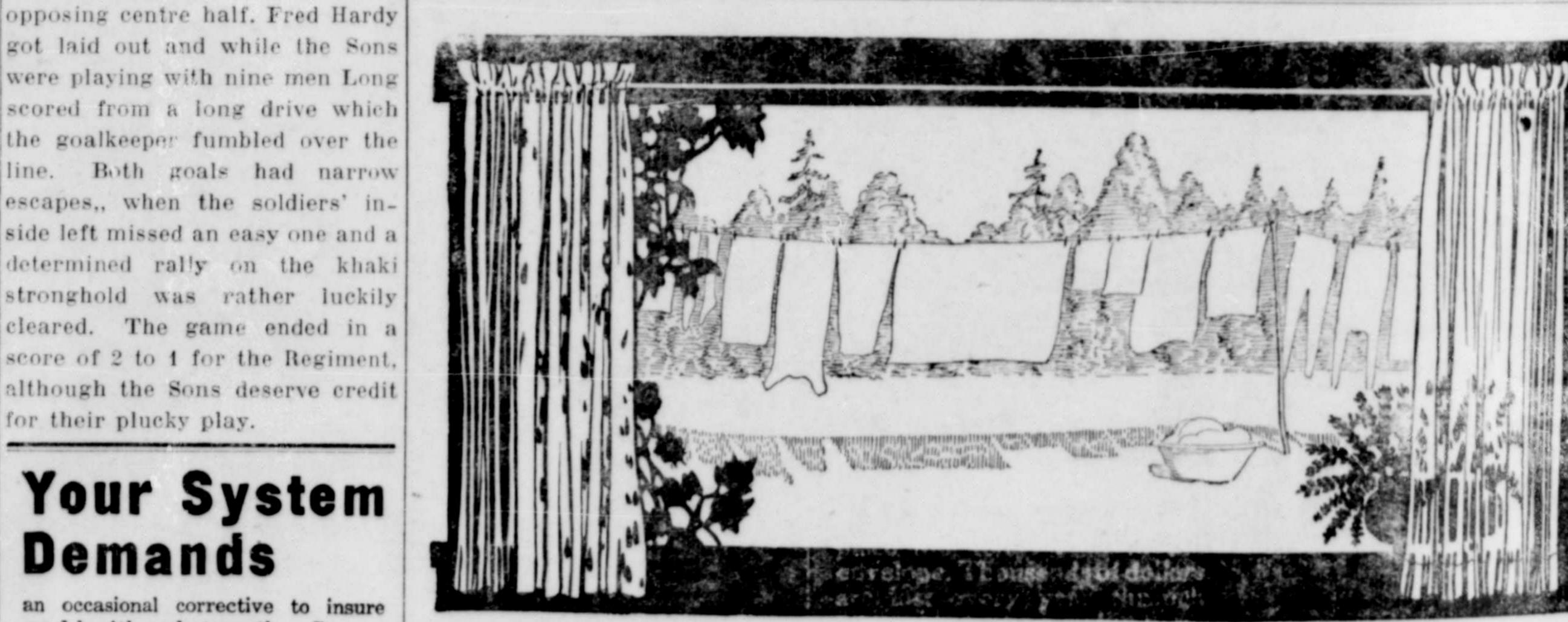
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