THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915.

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SERB ARTILLERY MOWS DOWN BULGARIANS

GERMAN COLLAPSE ON STRIPA RIVER-FRENCH GUNS RENDING ENEMY DEFENCES

MARTIAL LAW IN GREECE---BULGARIANS SUFFER DEFEAT

FRENCH COMMANDER AT SALONIKI-ALLIES LANDING MORE TROOPS-GREECE FAVORS ALLIES - BULGARIANS MOWED DOWN BY SERB ARTILLERY-NISH RAILROAD CUT

(Special to The Dally News.)

been proclaimed in Saloniki and General Moschosmowtos has ordered all Greek Soldiers to salute British and French officers.

nterior zone.

n-chief of the French forces in Sofia. he Orient, has arrived at Salonki to take command.

Attack on Bulgaria.

run. The Allies have landed to the Bulgarian frontier. isposal of the Allies. There will Odessa on the Black Sea.

Bulgarians Defeated.

ended in a massacre of the Bul- In introducing the speaker, home town of Peterboro, Ont. garian and Macedonian troops by Major J. H. McMullin, who pre- The matron in charge of his part Prince Nicholas, brother of the Serbian artillery. The de-sided, in a neat little speech ex- of the hospital did everything King Constantine, has been ap- fence of Serbia has been admir- pressed the pride the people of possible to give the boys a good pointed military governor of the ably organized. Information of Prince Rupert had in the boys who time, after their hard time in the the pending Russian invasion of had gone forth to do their share trenches. When they had par-General Sarrall, commander- Bulgaria has caused alarm in of the Empire's work, and con- tially recovered she arranged three army divisions, forcing

Railroad Cut.

Athens, Oct. 14 .- The Nish-Saloniki railroad has been cut for Rome, Oct. 14.—Following an a distance of five miles between interchange of views, the allied lish and Trahmva, fifty miles action against Bulgaria has be- south of Nish, at the nearest point

100,000 more men at Saloniki and Russian troops have been others are on the way. Greece drawn from the Roumanian as placed all her railways at the frontier and concentrated

PRINCE RUPERT ARRIVES

The following were amongst e first-class passengers on the rince Rupert this morning:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Swinford, N. Mossop, W. R. Dunwoody, Mr. welfare. Bochner, J. King, S. Grant, Mr. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sara, SPLENDID COMEDY AT Miss Code, J. Sorneau, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lawrence.

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ANXIETY REGARDING LOCAL MINING MAN

Fears are entertained for the safety of A. C. Garde, the well known consulting engineer, who ing the Channel, arrived at Bou-Mansen, N. Saga, Miss Bunt, went into the Gardner Canal dis- logne at 1 a. m. to find the ladies father Le Blanc, C. A. Galbraith, trict with two Indian guides a Mr. Wallace, Miss Maclean, Mr. few weeks ago, and, as it is beand Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, H. Lock, lieved the party had supplies for Mrs. C. C. Loop and child, J. Hark- only two weeks, there is a good ness, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, J. deal of anxiety regarding his

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

tures. Premier place must be by the stretcher bearers. The imgiven to "Max and His Mother-in- mediate application of iodine is law." Max is burdened on his a safeguard against infection. about 300 pounds of mother-in- work at night, as during the day Niobe. For safe keeping, Peter honeymoon in Switzerland with law from which there is no es- they would be at once picked off Amos Dunn, the president of the cape. The old lady joins the by German snipers. young couple in the winter sports and the fun is fast and furious. whether she is on skates, a to- where wounds are examined and room where the statue is, and boggan, or ski. This is one of if need be re-dressed. The next then things begin to happen, and first contingent. the funniest films seen for a long time, and last night the audience rocked with laughter throughout the two reels.

"The Tomboy" is a mining story, full of exciting incident, in which a snake plays a part. It is a good drama, well staged, and has a happy ending. "When the Lion Roared" is a regular circus. The Pathe Gazette is particularly fine, showing very clear views of groups of wounded soldiers and of a big Italian demonstration in London, along with other splendid war features.

THE WEATHER

By F. W. Dowling. For 24 hours ending 5 a. m. October 14th. Barometer 29.942

ARTHUR NOBLE DESCRIBES WORK OF RED CROSS SOCIETY

SPLENDID WORK BEING DONE BY VOLUNTARY WORKERS IN BOTH ENGLAND AND FRANCE - BOYS GREATLY APPRECIATE WHAT OUR CITIZENS ARE DOING FOR THEM

the a simultaneous attack by the St. Andrew's Hall was comfort- 1,000 beds. This place he de-Paris, Oct. 14.—Martial law has Russians on Varna and Burgas. | ably filled last night when Arthur scribed as very similar to Prince Nish reports state that the Bul- address on the work of the Red he was delighted to find in Major

ing able to return to the city.

At the outset, Mr. Noble expressed the deep appreciation he and his comrades had of the work which had been done, and was still being done, by the people of Prince Rupert, in the name of the Red Cross Society. He said that in no war of the past had the private soldier been so well looked after as in the present struggle At every corner some branch of the Red Cross Society is ready, at any hour of the day or night, to provide comfort for the soldier.

He described how, when the Prince Rupert boys, after crossof the Red Cross waiting to provide them with hot tea or coffee. while at every railroad station they produced tea or coffee and sandwiches. He went on to show how useful were the bandages and little bottles of iodine given each soldier by the Red Cross Society, and explained how, when a man gets wounded, he has The Majestic tonight presents often to remain in the trench for a splendid program of Pathe fea- a whole day before being reached

be moved to the coast and to Eng- dition.

which was a tent hospital of worth seeing.

Saturday, October 16th at 8 p. m.

garian attack on Kragujevatz Cross Society at the front. Goldsmith, a doctor from his every way took a motherly interest in their welfare.

> From Treport he was moved to Lincoln, via Dover, where he entered a Red Cross hospital, which had formerly been a large public school and which held over 2,000 beds. In Lincoln, as in every town is doing magnificent work, whether in taking care of the serious cases or in entertaining the con- INTERESTING NEWS OF provided in which concerts are given, and automobile trips for a few miles out into the country are frequent. One thing which struck ceived a letter from Mr. Shockley, delphia by a score of 5 to 4. Mr. Noble was the kindliness dis- in which he states that he has played by all towards the wounded. When convalescent they were allowed to walk down town in the with aviation work. He tells of (Continued from Page Three)

PARAMOUNT COMEDY AT WESTHOLME THEATRE

The Westholme Theatre tonight presents the famous movie star Hazel Dawn in "Niobe," charming comedy. This is one of the most beautiful Paramount productions, in which the staging is perfect and the acting superb.

The story is hinged on the in-The stretcher bearers can only suring of a precious statue of a dressing station near the trench ing. Peter falls asleep in the move is to a clearing hospital, deliciously funny situations enwhere urgent cases are dealt with, sue. The president has the exas many as 1,000 cases in one day perience of his life in explaining fulness of all the patients, no being handled by four doctors. to his shocked wife and family matter how seriously they may The next stage is to a concentra- the presence of a scantily-clad be wounded, or how acute their tion hospital, in which the more maid in the room. In the long serious cases are treated until run his misery is ended when he the patients are well enough to finds the statue in its former con-

"Twins and Trouble," a good Mr. Noble was sent to Treport, comedy, completes a show well

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THREE GERMAN ARMY DIVISIONS DISORGANIZED-ENEMY IS SURPRISED AT RUSSIAN SUPERIORITY - FRENCH GUNS TEARING UPGERMAN DEFENCES -SUBMARINE SUCCESSES

(Special to The Dally News.)

ing around Artois. The French Heligoland Bay. artillery is tearing the German salients to pieces, preparatory to a great infantry-attack.

German Collapse.

German defensive along the they have been sunk by British Stripa river has disorganized submarines. gratulated Mr. Noble on his be- short auto spins for them, and in them to re-group. The Russian superiority of the Russian artil- damaged by the fire. lery and the ample supply of ammunition has taken the enemy completely by surprise.

Submarine Success.

in England, the Red Cross Society torpedoed the Hamburg-American morning, accompanied by Mrs. liner Comda, of 4,390 tons, to the Swinford.

north of the Frisian Islands. London, Oct. 14.—There is a Thirty-three of the crew were Noble delivered a most interesting Rupert in the early days. Here heavy artillery engagement rag- saved. Submarines are active in

German Vessels Missing.

Stockholm, Oct. 14.—Seventeen German ore steamers are missing The collapse of the Austro- in the Baltic. It is believed that

Monteagle Little Damaged.

Vancouver, Oct. 14.—The Montsuccess is hailed as a tactical, eagle sails for the Orient on Weamilitary and political victory. The nesday. Her hull has been little

Major H. Swinford, general agent for the Northern Pacific Railroad in Vancouver, passed A British submarine yester lay through on his way east this

secured a contract in connection visiting Donald Yelf, in Rutland Hospital. Donald was badly wounded at Festubert on May 24 and, after five months in hospital, moving around and the surgeons are having great difficulty in lo- Mrs. W. E. Williams. cating them. He will shortly un-

to have them removed. Bill Matheson is now convalescent, and Mr. Shockley expected to meet him at the hospital the millinery at 608 Fulton Street, following day. Mr. Shockley also next Fulton Market, reasonable The wounded are first taken to statue to his home for safe keep- met a soldier who had been in prices. hospital along with Bradbury and Metcalf, two of the Prince Rupert

suffering. Mr. Shockley says that everybody he meets over there is convinced that, after the war, "Canada will be the only place."

UNCHARTED ROCK

Capt. Cockle, master of the S. S. Cheakamus, reports the existence of an uncharted shoal in the entrance to Wells Pass.

Its position is 1-2 mile 232 | Americano de la constante de la deg. 30 min. (S. 26 deg. W. Mag.) from the islet lying 1-6 mile westward of Percy Island. Lat. N. 50 2 deg. 49 min., Long. W. 126 deg. 59.10 min. The depth of water is 6 feet. The shoal is marked by kelp at slack water, but this is

BASEBALL

In the deciding game yesterday, Boston won the world's baseball Mrs. E. H. Shockley has re-|championship, defeating Phila-

Coast League.

San Francisco, 10; Salt Lake, 6. Vernon, 0; Oakland, 1. Portland, 4; Los Angeles, 5.

RED CROSS SALE

Help the boys at the front by sending in home cooking for the is still an invalid. There are still sale on Friday, at the store just pieces of shrapnel in his body, vacated by E. Lipsett on Third which are hindering his wounds Avenue, next door to the Arctic from healing. The pieces keep Studio. The sale will be conducted by Mrs. Jarvis McLeod and

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ADVANCED PRICES

lessened as a result of the war, the cost of many of the necessities of life has appreciably advanced, while some lines have almost ceased to exist. For instance, in the matter of clothing, manufacturers are having the greatest difficulty in meeting the requirements of their customers. Dyes, formerly made almost exclusively in Germany, are not to be had and WAR ORDERS manufacturers of tweeds are restricted to producing grey and brown materials only. Indigo blue is in the meantime scarcely procurable, with the result that navy blue cloth can not be purchased at any price.

The tweed mills of Scotland and England, which formerly supplied the finer materials for the Canadian and American markets, are working night and day producing khaki for the imperial government, and find it impossible to produce goods for the civilian consumer. The eastern manufacturer will tell you that he is completely sold out of many staple lines which cannot be replaced until things are again normal. The tailor who today places an order in the east for a variety of suitings will find that a large proportion of his order cannot be filled and that the remainder is charged at an advance of anything up to \$5 per suit.

Woollen goods of every description have advanced 40 per cent. in price, though probably the Prince Rupert consumer has not yet realized the fact. The woollen mills of Canada and the old country are working overtime producing underclothing for the soldiers in the trenches, and not only for our own men, but also for the

French and Russians. Added If the value of human life to the enormously increased has for the time being been demand for woollens is the fact that, as a result of the drought, in Australia, sheep have died off in millions. Australia pro- SILVER STANDARD STRIKES duces about 60 per cent. of the wool used in the British Empire, so that one can readily appreciate the effects of the drought. When your tailor tells you that prices have gone up, you will understand why.

cused of any desire to under- for that purpose. government may take a hint number of extra miners to work. from a friend before getting | Several local miners were enthan a year has now elapsed wants to .- Omineca Herald. and still the trade and commerce department has not de- | British military requirements FROZEN BAIT British military requirements 3 with Canadian productive en- | terprise. Meantime New York | is revelling in a stock gamble over the profits from a flood of war orders. It is not time the | FINEST FROZEN HERRING Canadian trade and commerce department lacks, but gump-

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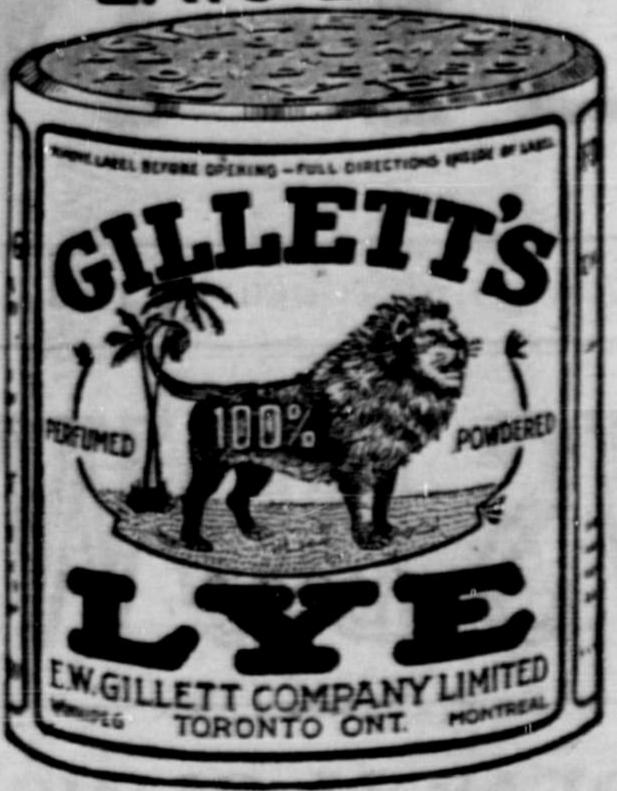
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represent the merits of the Picking up this ore at the pregovernment where such can be sent time is most encouraging to found. The assumption is the owners and to the new superrather that the case is pre- intendent. If the snow keeps off sented in the least discreditable for a few weeks the probability way possible, in hope that the is that there will be room for

kicked by its opponents. When gaged to start work the first of the war came it was fair that the week. They will go to the the government should ask and main workings and start mining be given a reasonable time in on the 150-foot level. The force which to size up the situation at the Standard is now eighteen. and adapt means to ends that and every new Hazelton miner is were new and unforeseen. More working or can go to work if he

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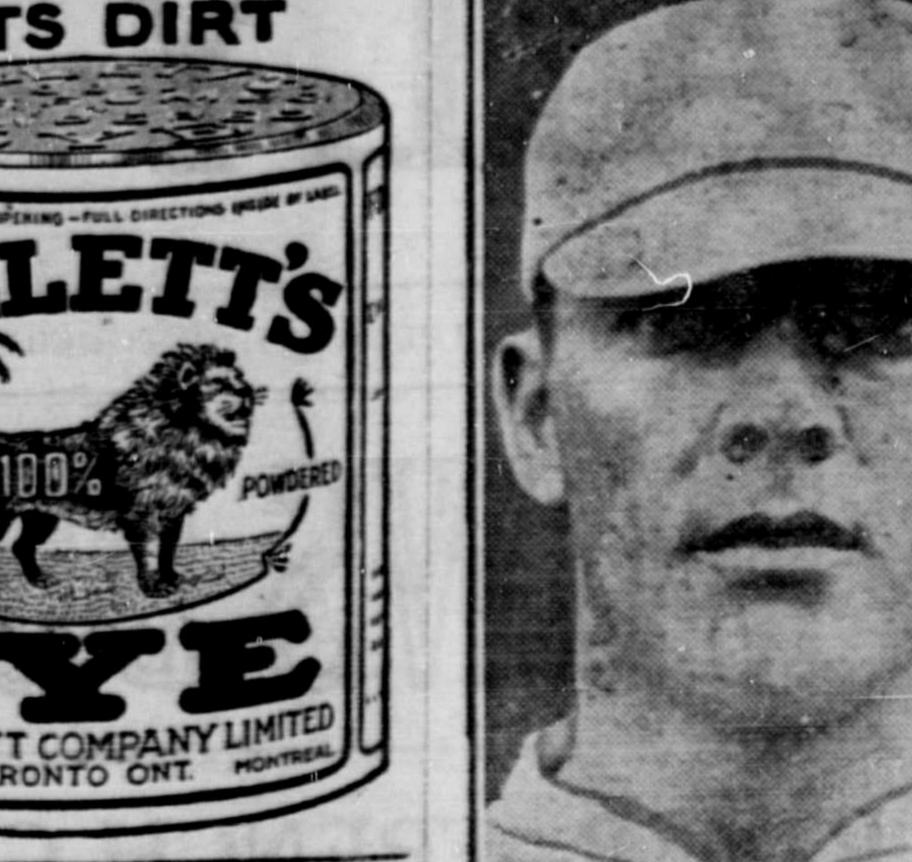
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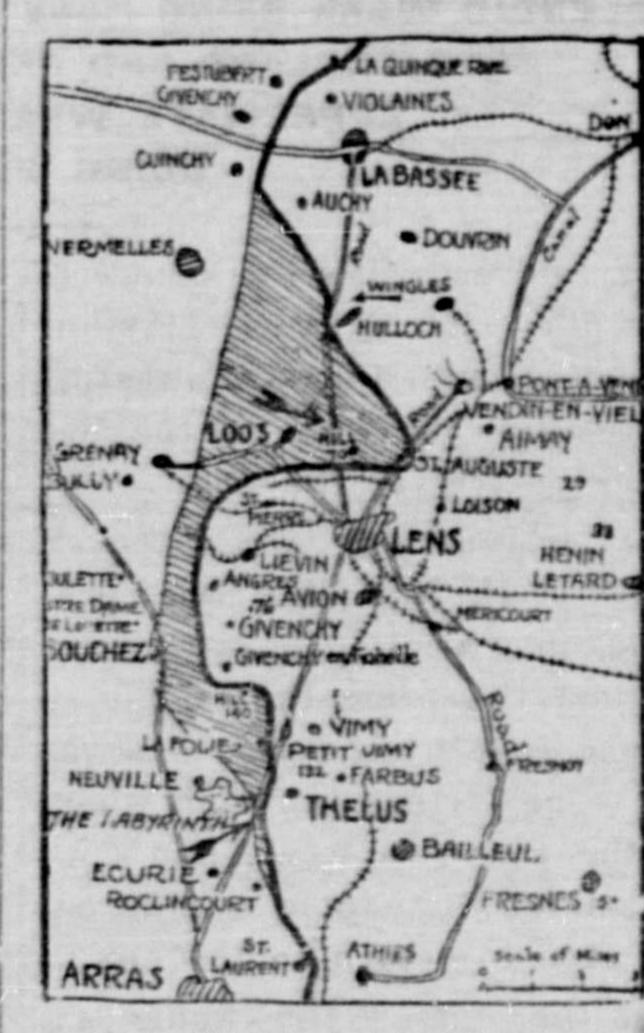
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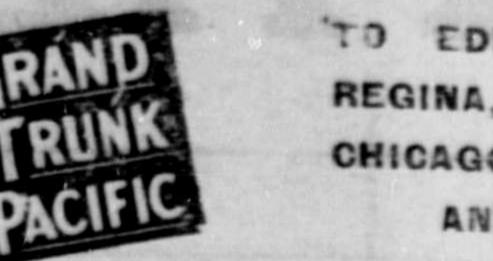
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ARTHUR NOBLE DESCRIBES WORK OF RED CROSS SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One.)

nursing the wounded, Mr. Noble pointed out that only five per cent of the men who reach hospital in order to gain an invaluable in the trenches. die of wounds. He went on to training in life and limb saving.

urged everyone to take advantage of the St. John Ambulance classes

show that, if every man were He said that much had been 31 Years Older Than The done by subscribers to and workers for the Red Cross, but there was still a great deal of work to be done. He pointed out that from April 26th to July 1st, out of 823 Canadians who went to the front, 623 figured in the casualty lists in one battalion alone, and in the later fighting the proportion was just as great. He believed that in the big battles to come there will be still more urgent need for aid.

> In conclusion, he read Major-General Alderson's address to the men of the 1st Canadian Division after twelve continuous days' fighting, in which the general said that his old regiment, the Royal West Kents, had earned a reputation for never flinching, and he was proud to find that his Canadians faced the fiercest onslaught with the same unflinching

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Local News Notes

Judge Young will return from Atlin on Saturday.

J. Y. Rochester left for Vancouver this morning.

Archie Watt has returned from a vacation in the east.

. . . A fish special of eight cars left for the east this morning.

Mrs. Neil McKay and family have returned from the interior.

Mrs. Thomas Stewart, of Terrace, is at the Prince Rupert Ho-

boy returned this morning from to the Havas News Agency. The Tacoma, Wash.

worked for Harry Atkins, left for the basins of the Pripet, Stumen, ithe front this morning.

Chimneys, pipes, ranges and furnaces cleaned. Repairs of all descriptions-Fitz, Phone 583.

He has located properties near the country in bands.

An insane Italian called Delfino, was taken to New Westminster ful detachment of partisans this morning. He was brought among them many Circassians, here from Granby.

postcard from Joe Howe stating operating with extraordinary that he has arrived safely after a rashness. Sweeping down upon pleasant voyage.

fordshire Heavy Artillery and is "marsh wolves" as the Germans shortly going to Woolwitch to put call them, have thus far evaded in a spell of training.

Mr. Smith, manager of the them. Prince Rupert Importing Company, returned last night from a business trip to the interior.

J. W. Johnson, brother of Mr. Johnson, manager for the cold storage company, left for England this morning. Mr. Johnson is very optimistic about the future of Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Broderick left for Vancouver on the Rupert this morning. Mr. Broderick has been manager for the B. C. Equipment Company in their drydock contract.

THANKS

The ladies of the Helping Hand Society wish to thank Mr. Arthur Noble and the friends who assisted last night in helping along Demand the Brand the work of the Red Cross, also those who contributed to the tobacco fund for the boys.

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Hundreds of Germans are reported to have been lost in the bogs with their artillery, auto-P. Chesley, a well known mining mobiles and convoys. Many deman in this district, is in the city. serters are said to be roving about

A landed Polander named Sabounvics has organized a powerwho are hunting down the German bands. His men, mounted Chief Vickers has received a on small horses, are said to be a village where the general headquarters of the Germans were George Leek has joined the quartered, the Germans were dis-135th Battalion of the Royal Ox- persed panic stricken. These two squadrons of Hussars who have been assigned to capture

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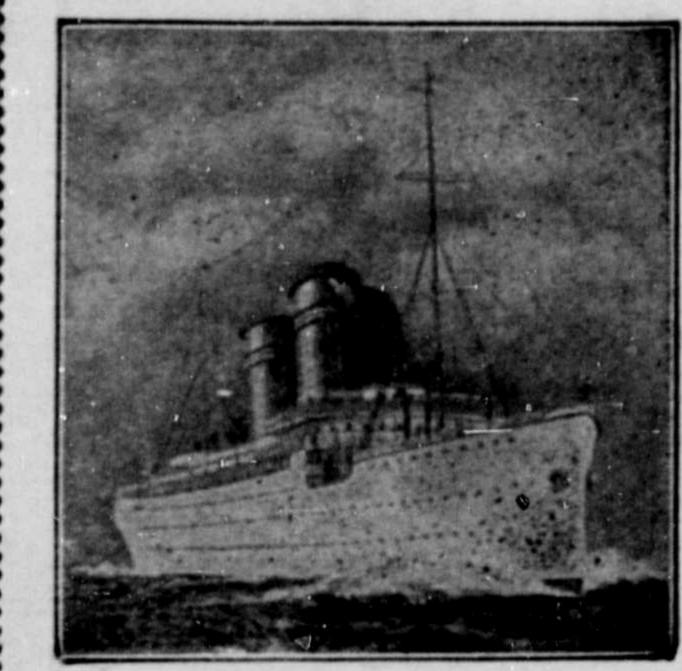
1 .- How long am I to serve? Until the end of the war and six months after if required.

2 .-- What pay shall I receive? Your pay as a private will be \$1.00 per day and 10 cents field allowance. Besides this you will be clothed, equipped and subsisted by the Govern-

3.-What will my wife receive during my absence? Every month there will be paid her a separation allowance of \$20 (also part of your pay) and if this be not enough to comfortably maintain your family, the Canadian Patriotic Fund will further assist them.

4 .- What will happen if I am wounded or sick? You will be cared for by the Government and your pay continued until you are discharged. If you are permanently disabled an allowance will be paid you, varying according to the extent of your injury or disability.

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What Smith should do is this: If he is located in one of the smaller cities, in which there are no advertising agencies giving a local copy service, and he has no one among his own staff qualified by instinct or experience to write the daily announcements, he should go to the publisher of the newspaper in which he means to advertise, requesting his help. In nine cases out of ten, the publisher, through his advertising manager, will be only too glad to give Smith the assistance desired.

If Smith is located in one of the larger cities he should secure the services of a recognized advertising agency which will take over the work of preparing his advertisements.

In this way Smith can be sure of having his advertisements prepared regularly and intelligently, with no more trouble to him than the supplying of the information required by the writer of the advertisements.

So Smith can do more business, and more business means a larger income for himself, to say nothing of other gains that go hand in hand with the doing of bigger business.

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If you are doing a local business talk over your advertising problems with the Advertising Department of this newspaper.

If you are doing a provincial or national business it would be well for you to have the counsel and assistance of a good advertising agency. A list of these will be furnished, without cost or obligation, by the Secretary of Canadian Press Association, Room 503, Lumsden Building, Toronto.