

THE DAILY NEWS

THE LEADING NEWSPAPER IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
Published Daily and Weekly
Guaranteed Largest Circulation

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HEAD OFFICE

Daily News Building, 3rd Ave, Prince Rupert, B.C. Telephone 98.

TRANSIENT DISPLAY ADVERTISING—50 cents per inch. Contract rates on application.

DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1914.

How war welds a nation into a unit whether they are right or not is well illustrated by the conduct of the German scholars toward the war. Professor Harnack, than whom there is no greater thinker and theologian alive, has thrown his weight on the side of the Kaiser. He says that the action of Britain in joining the Allies was "treason in culture." Of course it is possible that he has not seen the correspondence placed before Parliament by Sir Edward Grey, in which he practically told Germany that if they would hold Austria in check and work for peace Britain would give France and Russia to understand that she would not support them. The reply to this was Germany's invasion of Belgium.

What Britain and her allies are therefore fighting today is not the war party in Germany, but the entire nation. Even the Socialists are in line. Their leaders recently went to Italy to induce the Socialists of Italy to join their cause but were met by a stern refusal. The entire nation is thus united and must be crushed before peace may come.

Prince Rupert as the centre of a natural sportsman's paradise, is becoming more recognized every day. Within a few minutes' run of the city game of all kinds is to be found, including deer, geese, ducks, to say nothing of an endless variety of fish. Be-

sides being an asset from the sportsman point of view, it is really a boom, particularly in these days of stress. Anybody who wishes can go out with his gun or his boat and not only supply his own wants in the way of meat, fowl and fish, but can derive a good revenue besides. With this in view it is hard to realize a more fortunate city than Prince Rupert. While the battles rage anybody without employment has no need to fear for want if he applies himself in this direction.

R. J. McDonnell, of New Hazelton, is in the city on business.

R. O. Jennings left for Rivers Inlet in connection with road work being done there.

The adjourned monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Retail Merchants Association will be held in the Board of Trade rooms this evening commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. An interesting feature of the meeting will be two addresses, by President Martin O'Reilly on the aims and objects of the association and by W. P. Lynch on "Credits."

Frank Rodolph and Charles Neal, formerly of Stewart, and both well known in the city, who recently left for the south, have joined the 50th Highlanders of Victoria and are now in camp at Valcartier. George Thomas, another Stewartite and a former member of the R. N. W. M. P., has gone to Kamloops to join the B. C. Horse.

PASSING EVENTS

The Belgian Congo has been attacked by German troops. The Belgian administration, along with Great Britain, has taken defensive measures, and has informed the French government of its action. The Belgian Congo lies in the center of Africa. It is separated from the Kamerun, the German colony of western equatorial Africa, by the French Congo. Its area is estimated at more than 900,000 square miles. It is administered by a governor-general, and the native population numbers 15,000,000. The entire European population in 1912 numbered 5,465. Of these 3,307 were Belgians.

Marshal Von der Goltz, appointed governor of the territory captured by the Germans in Belgium, has taken up his headquarters in the Palace of Justice at Liege. He has issued an order that all houses must be closed at 7 o'clock at night. Lights are not permitted. This measure is taken to prevent secret signaling. Cardinal Janssen and fifteen priests are being held as hostages. They are to be shot immediately a single shot is fired against the Germans.

The authorities at St. Petersburg have issued orders dismissing the German and Austrian sovereigns and princes from honorary colonelship in Russian regiments, and depriving them of Russian decorations. This has never before been done in any war.

The United States Senate has passed the bill previously passed by the House providing Federal registration for producers, dealers and dispensers of opium or cocoa leaves or derivatives, and

making it unlawful for any unregistered person to have opium in his possession.

The Census Bureau at Washington announces that there were 13,515,886 people of foreign birth—14.7 per cent of the total population—in the United States in April, 1910. All were whites, except 170,341, chiefly Japanese and Chinese.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling, who lives near Brighton, was arrested on suspicion of being a German spy the other day while taking a walk on the sea front. Instead of being angry Mr. Kipling was delighted, as it proved to him that a diligent watch was being kept for enemies.

Lord Esher, president of the London Territorial Association, has called for 30,000 Londoners to replace the Territorials who volunteered to go to the front.

The casualties among German officers in the war are said to be very great, showing that they are giving a good example to their men. There have been many men of note among the killed, the latest being Lieutenant-General Prince Frederic of Saxe-Meiningen, who was killed by a shell before Namur on August 23, and General Von Buelow.

An attempt to blow up one of the chief London banks has led to an official warning to all banks to examine thoroughly upon delivery all deep boxes deposited with them. A harmless looking deep box was presented at a London bank for deposit in the strong room. A sharp ear heard ticking and an explosive machine was discovered in the box.

BILLETING SOLDIERS HAS BEEN RENEWED BY THE BRITISH

One aspect of the movement of the British army to France was the renewal of the custom of billeting troops upon householders. In the early history of the army soldiers were quartered upon innkeepers, and the inconveniences arising from this custom led to the building of barracks. In Europe troops on campaign seldom carry tents, the inhabitants of the districts traversed being obliged to give them lodging. This economical method of housing soldiers on passage has been adopted in England, apparently with pleasant results in making the people acquainted with their defenders. During the week of the embarkation officers asked private residents in the London suburbs to billet soldiers on the march for a night or two. In most cases the application was willingly and joyously acceded to. Everyone was ready to accommodate Tommy Atkins to an officer, and there was no difficulty obtaining the lodging required for the men during their passage through the district. The householder, however, often was puzzled as to what billeting involved, what bedrooms the soldiers would want, how he should be fed, how he should be treated, as one of the family or as a distinguished guest. Sometimes, according to a correspondent of one English newspaper, a kind-hearted woman would ask in a confidential tone whether she would have to provide sleeping garments and pocket money for the soldiers. In many cases they were almost pampered by the housewife, who regarded it as an honor to be asked to entertain a soldier "going to war."

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ROUMANIA, BULGARIA AND GREECE SIGN AGREEMENT

Trinity of States Will Fight if Turkey Goes to Aid of Germany and Austria.

London, Sept. 15.—Telegraphing from Rome, a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph declares he has learned from diplomatic sources that Roumania, Greece and Bulgaria have signed an agreement which may be regarded as a real alliance under the terms of which these three nations engage to interfere whenever necessary in order to prevent Turkey's aiding Germany and Austria in the present war. If Turkey remains neutral, however, these three states will do the same.

It is reported in Rome, the correspondent continues, that Berlin has become resigned to the idea of Italian neutrality, but she is determined that Italy shall at least remain neutral until the end.

PUBLIC MEETING.

At the request of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Paterson a public meeting will be held in the Council Chamber, Prince Rupert, on Wednesday, September 18, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of forming a local branch of the Provincial Canadian Patriotic Fund. All are invited to attend.

S. M. NEWTON, Mayor.

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TANANA NATIVE GIRL SEES FIRST BIG CITY

Laura, First of Her Blood to Go Outside, Wins Eastern Scholarship.

Seattle, Sept. 15.—Bewildered by the sight of monster buildings, street cars, automobiles and the hustle and hurry of Seattle's streets, Laura, a 16-year-old Alaskan native, was busy seeing the sights of the city. She reached here by boat, in charge of Miss M. S. Grider, of the Episcopal mission at Nenana, Alaska, and soon will leave for the east to enter school. Laura is the first full-blooded Tanana native girl to come outside. She was afforded the opportunity to enter school because of her industrious work at the Nenana mission school. "It's so strange," she said, in almost perfect English, and her pleasant, ruddy face took on a smile. "It's so different from Alaska. The whole trip down the river from Nenana to St. Michael, then to Nome and then over the ocean to Seattle was interesting to me. Afraid? No, I like it. I'm anxious to see an aeroplane; I've read so much about them."

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