

# THE DAILY NEWS

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H. F. McRAE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

## HEAD OFFICE

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DAILY EDITION

Friday, Oct. 9, 1914.

The war has come to the stage where it is even losing a great deal of its popular interest. The forces in North France seem to balance each other so well that there is little progress on either side. Indeed, as far as the press despatches go, the same headings and results of a great deal of the news items could be kept in type for alternate daily use. The Russians are practically held up in East Prussia, and in Galicia the big fortress of Cracow is in their way. Most of the interest now centres at Antwerp, where the Germans are making a desperate attempt to take the city.

The story of the restoration of public credit in London after the financial crash caused by the war reads like magic as it is told in the war number of "The Round Table." The sudden crash left about 300,000,000 pounds of discount paper in the hands of the banks, payable from every country 'neath the sun. The usual intricate relations of capital made it suicidal to allow any great creditor to go "broke." The moratorium and the government currency saved the day. The British government guaranteed the liabilities of the

banks so that their three hundred millions were at once set free for use. Getting down to last analysis, of course, that guarantee is worth as much and no more than the chances of the British to win, but the world seems very willing to accept that guarantee. In other words, the most telling factor in the world's credit today is the British fleet, for without the force to protect and to compel the promise of any government would not count for much.

This action of the British government has almost restored financial affairs to normal conditions. The greatest possible leniency is shown toward all concerned. In Canada the government took a somewhat similar action. The banks already with vast liquid resources were greatly strengthened by practically declaring a private moratorium in their favor. How they retaliated toward the people is shown by the agitation for the reform of the Bank Act which has taken place all over Canada. The Toronto World is taking a leading part with a series of strong articles in denunciation of the conduct of the banks since war was declared.

## CANADIAN TROOPS HAVE 30 CHAPLAINS

Must Assist Wounded as Well as Preach—Rev. John Pringle of Yukon Fame Among Them.

Quebec, Oct. 5.—Over thirty chaplains will accompany the Canadian expeditionary force to England in charge of Major R. H. Steacy, divisional chaplain. The duties of these men will be by no means confined to those of spiritual advisers, as they will be called upon to administer to the welfare of the troops to which they are attached in various capacities. "There will be no fancy men among the chaplains," said Major Steacy today. "If any man shirks his duty at the front he will be sent back. There is no doubt that many of those who are going with the troops will never come back again, as their place will be in the firing line or at least close enough to it to be of assistance to the wounded."

The following are the chaplains who will go with the Canadian troops to the front.

Major R. H. Steacy, divisional chaplain; Rev. Captains Barton, Victoria, B. C.; Payne, Moose Jaw; Wells, Minnedosa; Woods, Winnipeg; Beattie, Winnipeg; Whittaker, Morden, Man.; Piper, Thorold, Ont.; Ingles, Toronto; Moffatt, Toronto; Scott, Quebec; Fortier, Quebec; Greenshaw, Toronto; Doe, Windsor; Frost, Pontypool; Beatty, Cobourg; Gordon, Ottawa; Bruce, Ottawa; Cornett, Buckingham, Que.; Almond, Montreal; Silvester, Montreal; McGreer, Montreal; O'Leary, Quebec; Ambrose, Bidford, N. S.; Pringle, Sydney, N. S.; Marner, Sydney, New York; Ensley, Pembroke, Ont.; Workman, Montreal; Jollicœur, Valcartier, and Arts of Belgium.

Somebody fractured his imagination when he manufactured the paradoxical phrase, "civilized warfare."

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## PASSING EVENTS

Emperor William has already, in his unbending insolence, annexed Belgium to his dominions, and has notified the United States post office department that all letters for Belgium must be addressed "Belgium, Germany." This indicates pretty clearly what was in the mind of this unscrupulous autocrat when he violated a sacred pledge by his invasion of Belgium. These added indignities heaped upon a little state which refused to be coerced into doing wrong will only help to fill up the cup of iniquity, for which a bitter atonement will have some day to be made.

In the battle of Mons the British were outnumbered by three to one. Yet not a single British gun was taken except those shattered by explosive shells or those of which the horses were all killed.

The Kaiser had let it be known that he would value the surrender of a British army more than the capture of Paris. He is not likely to have either gratification except in his distorted imagination. It is now recognized that so far from being a negligible quantity it was the British troops which saved the situation at Mons.

It has been announced that Canada will send nearly ten thousand more men on the first contingent than was asked by the British war office. This means that 31,200 officers and men and 7,700 horses were transported to Britain, instead of a division of 22,500 men, which was the original plan of the government. It also means that every officer in training has been taken abroad, which has caused great rejoicing among those who expected to be rejected. Every man in camp who was physically fit for active service was sent with the first contingent.

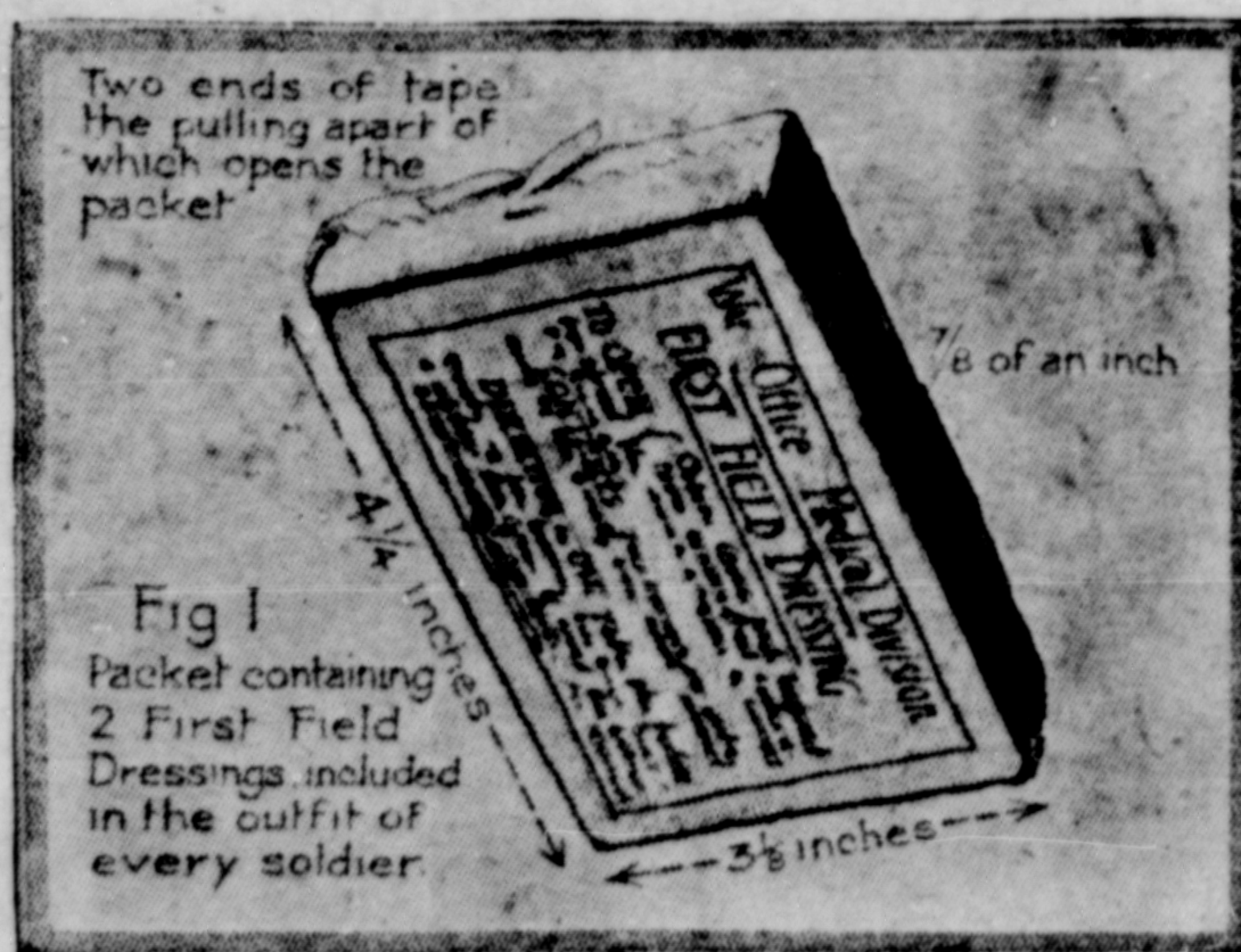
In an interview at Antwerp the King of the Belgians expressed his firm conviction that war was not an incident. The Serbian tragedy was a mere pretext. Any other incident might have served as well. To the knowledge of His Majesty the war had been deliberately prepared. It was the direct outcome of the reactionary spirit of brutal militarism prevailing among the ruling caste and especially among the immediate en-

tourage of the Kaiser. He had had many opportunities in his travels and his intercourse with prominent Germans to observe the growing insolence and aggressiveness of the military caste and had been driven to the conclusion that a new and perilous power had gained ascendancy in Berlin and that an attack on the part of Germany was to be expected.

The British training ship Fishguard II, formerly the battleship Erebus, founded during a gale in the English Channel on September 17th, 21 members of the crew being drowned, among them 14 boys undergoing special training.

The result of the elections in the Commonwealth of Australia having been in favor of the Labor party, Mr. A. Fisher has formed a new labor cabinet, which will now proceed to carry on its advanced program.

The Germans on September 18 bombarded and set on fire the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame at Rheims, notwithstanding a great Red Cross flag was flying from the spires indicating that it was being used as a hospital for wounded soldiers, among whom were 150 wounded German prisoners of war quartered in the Greek Chancel. German shrapnel came through the windows and roof, killing four nuns who were attending the wounded and three prisoners. The cathedral, which is said to be ruined, was begun by Bishop Alberic de Humbert in 1211, and was completed in just 100 years. It was built to replace the earlier cathedral built by Hincmar, which was destroyed by fire in 1211. Both were on the site of the basilica where Clovis was baptized by St. Remigius. The plan of the structure and the building of the apse are attributed to the architect Jean d'Orbais. The great entrance doorway, with the gallery above containing the forty-two statues of kings of France, was chiefly the work of Robert de Coucy and was added at the beginning of the fourteenth century. It was in the present cathedral that Joan of Arc, after the victories of the French army, stood beside the dauphin on July 17, 1429, holding the sacred banner in her hand, when the dauphin was crowned King Charles of France. A statue of Joan of Arc by Paul Dubois was placed in front of the cathedral in 1906.



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