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MOTEL CENTRAL
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EMPIRE HOTEL
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Phone 102

PRINCE RUPERT IMPORTING CO. LIMITED
Frank and Sixth St.
Phone 7

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Certificate of Improvements.
I, I. Chance It Fraction, and Black Bear Mineral Claims, situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District.

Where located:—I, I. Chance It Fraction located between the "Lilly Bertha" and "Aldebaran" Mineral Claims near head of Alice Arm, Observatory Inlet, and "Black Bear" Mineral Claim, located one mile, more or less, from the northwest point of the head of Alice Arm, a branch of Observatory Inlet.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salinas, Free Miner's Certificate No. 80313B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 21st day of September, A.D. 1914.

PEDRO SALINAS.

Certificate of Improvements.
Aldebaran Mineral Claim, situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District.

Where located:—About three-quarters (3-4) of a mile, more or less, from the northwest point of the head of Alice Arm and adjoining the Black Bear Mineral Claim on the southwest.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salinas, as agent for William J. Vaughan, Free Miner's Certificate No. 81548B, and for myself, Free Miner's Certificate No. 80313B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 21st day of September, A.D. 1914.

PEDRO SALINAS.

FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

CIRCUIT NO. 1.

Box 12—5th St. and 3rd Ave.
Box 13—6th St. and 3rd Ave.
Box 14—8th St. and 3rd Ave.
Box 15—Junction of 1st, 2nd and 3rd Aves.
Box 16—1st Ave., between 8th and 9th Sts. (Knox Hotel.)
Box 17—1st Ave. and 7th St. (Central Hotel.)

CIRCUIT NO. 2.

Box 22—3rd Ave. and 3rd St.
(Post Office.)
Box 23—3rd Ave. and McBride St.
Box 24—1st Ave. and McBride St.
Box 25—2nd Ave. and 2nd St.
Box 26—2nd Ave. and 6th St.
Box 27—G. T. P.

CIRCUIT NO. 3.

Box 31—5th Ave. and Fulton St.
Box 32—Borden and Taylor Sts.
Box 34—7th Ave. and Fulton St.
Box 35—9th Ave. and Cornish Ave.
Box 37—8th Ave. and Dodge Pl.
Box 38—6th Ave. and Thompson St.

CIRCUIT NO. 4.

Box 41—4th Ave. and Emmerson Pl.
Box 42—5th Ave. and McBride St.
Box 43—5th Ave. and Green St.
Box 44—6th Ave. and Basil St.
Box 45—7th Ave. and Elberta St.
Box 141—7th Ave. and Young St.

NAVAL BATTLE OF TWO AGAINST TWELVE

Neutral Expert Thus Characterizes Engagement Off Chilean Coast "All-Big-Guns" Won.

New York, Nov. 16.—"The battle of two against twelve," was how a foreign naval expert, now in this city, and who is connected with neither of the squadrons that fought off Coronel, characterized the struggle of the British and Germans, according to The Herald.

"It was the two 9.2 guns of the Good Hope against twelve of the sixteen 8.2 inch guns of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau," he said. "The Glasgow and the three small German cruisers can be left out of the question, for their guns are not of calibre large enough to do damage at long ranges.

"At 5,000 yards, the numerous six-inch guns of the Good Hope and Monmouth were practically unavailing against the six-inch belt of armor of the big German cruisers, having at that distance penetration of three inches, while at that same distance the sixteen 8.2-inch guns of the Germans could pierce, on normal impact, seven and one-half inches of armor, a thickness largely in excess of the belt armor of the Good Hope (six inches) and the Monmouth (four inches).

"It is evident then that beyond 5,000 yards the Germans had only to fear the two 9.2-inch guns of the Good Hope, in a broadside fight, while the British vessels would be under fire of twelve of the German's 8.2 guns.

A Foregone Conclusion.

"There is no doubt," he continued, "that Admiral Craddock, whose vessels had a slight advantage in speed over the two bigger German cruisers, attempted to close with them, for at 4,000 yards or nearer he would have been able to put the numerous 6-inch guns of his cruisers into play and thereby better his chances. But in making straight for his opponents he would increase the odds against him, for in a stern chase the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau still could each use their 8.2-guns, while the only piece in his whole squadron that the British admiral could use would be the bow 9.2-inch gun of the Good Hope. All the Germans had to do was to keep at 5,000 yards range or beyond, and they had the British vessels hopelessly outclassed, whether in a running fight or exchanging broadsides.

"The result of such a contest was a foregone conclusion. In my opinion, the British squadron could not possibly have made a better showing than it did.

"One point of great interest to naval men," said the expert, "is that this conflict has proved the superiority of the all-big-gun policy. Had the Good Hope, with more than 2,000 greater tonnage than the German cruisers and 4,000 more horsepower, been armed with a main battery of 9.2-inch guns, there would have been a different tale to tell.

"One must not, from this," he concluded, "rush to the conclusion that should the British and German main fleets clash the same result would follow, for the big-gun policy has been followed out on all the British dreadnoughts."

Lesson of the Pacific.

Under the caption of "The Lesson of the Battle in the Pacific," The Herald's military critic said: "The result of the naval battle off the southern coast of Chile is, in the opinion of naval men, a most serious one to the British, and to the American navy the lesson is of the utmost importance.

"The fight was in essentially British weather, heavy sea conditions such as prevail almost continuously north of the west Pacific passes, and it is for just such weather that vessels of the Good Hope and "County" class, of which the Monmouth is one, have been built.

"For years the British have doggedly adhered to the principle of building warships with a view of heavy weather conditions of battle and have sacrificed batteries for the sake of more weatherly qualities. They lost the Guerrero and the Java in 1812 to

the Constitution, all vessels of the frigate class, largely because the Constitution outbattered the British craft.

"The British have repeatedly criticized the American policy of late years as providing a too great weight of battery per ton of ship, but the American policy was held to the 1812 practice and continues to hold, and the significant part is that the Germans have followed American methods.

"The battery of practically every German warship of the Premier class today shows the maximum of artillery compatible with tonnage displacement.

"The time has passed in modern naval warfare to consider that seamanship and mere bravery can offset artillery preponderance. A preponderate battery in the hands of untrained, unskilled men might count for little when opposed to a highly trained personnel,

though provided with an inferior battery, but it has been known for many years that the Germans have reached to an extraordinarily high efficiency in naval gunnery, and their enterprise and bravery cannot be questioned. Given, therefore, equally efficient personnel both as to seamanship and gun work, and, not allowing for errors of judgment, the result of a naval battle in the open sea as between numerically equal forces should rest with that side possessing the preponderance of artillery.

"This is exactly what has occurred off the southern Chilean coast."

DETAILS OF CAPTURE OF SAMOA PUBLISHED

Officer Commanding New Zealand Expeditionary Force Reads Proclamation After British Flag is Hoisted.

London, Nov. 15.—Details have been received from Wellington, New Zealand, of the capture of Samoa by a New Zealand force, as previously reported. The capture of German Samoa was the first task allotted to New Zealand by the Imperial Government, and it is to the credit of the New Zealand government that within ten days after the declaration of war they had organized, equipped and despatched the necessary force for the purpose. There was no lack of volunteers either for this expeditionary force or for the main force of eight thousand which is hoping to serve in England. The advance force consisting of 53 officers and 1351 men was dispatched in two troop ships and the first part of the journey was not without risk as it was known that the German cruisers Gneisenau and Scharnhorst were making for those waters while the only protection afforded was that of three small cruisers, the Philomel, Psyche and Pyramus. But at Noumea the convoy was joined by the battle cruiser Australia and the protected cruiser Melbourne of the Australian navy together with the French armored cruiser Montcalm, the three being engaged in rounding up the German craft. The expedition arrived at Apia on Sept. 3, and as previously reported, the Germans offered no resistance.

Proclamation Issued.

The British flag was run up and Col. Logan, the officer commanding, issued a proclamation as follows:

"The New Zealand government of His Britannic Majesty, King George V, now occupy for His Majesty all the German territory situated in the Islands of the Samoan group."

This was a remarkable event in the history of British Overseas Governments, for with the permission of Downing Street, the annexation was thus made to New Zealand and the islands are being administered by New Zealand.

Debt Acknowledged.

At the same time New Zealand freely acknowledged the debt she is under to the Commonwealth of Australia, without whose armored ships the expedition would have been impossible. The great value of the Australian navy has further been shown by the annexation by Commonwealth troops under their own naval escort of the important Bismarck Archipelago and German New Guinea. These object lessons and the general protection which New Zealand commerce and even her coasts owe to the Australian fleet have done much to stimulate the movement for a New Zealand naval force capable of performing these duties in time of war.

TOO MANY DRINKS FOR THE CANADIANS

London, Nov. 16.—General Alderson, commanding the Canadians at Salisbury Plain, gives the following message to a London journalist for publication:

"Please ask the public to stop treating the Canadian soldiers or I must stop giving them passes." This is the sequel to certain unpleasant scenes on London streets, one or two of which ended in the police court.

Gold nuggets, running in value from \$8 to \$24, besides fine gold, have been taken from Granite Creek at Princeton this fall.

Petty thieving is prevalent at Moyie. One raid included the taking of two beds, a carpet and a cook stove.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT.

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to November 30th, 5 p.m., for the positions of Chief and three shift operators for Hydro-Electric plant. Applicants must be thoroughly familiar with both water and electrical end of the business. Experience and salary required to be stated and copies of references sent.

ERNEST A. WOODS, City Clerk.

LATEST WAR NEWS

The latest war bulletins received exclusively by The Daily News are posted immediately after coming off the wires at the following places:—

Cole's Cigar Store, 3rd Ave.
Wark's Jewelry Store, 3rd avenue.
Prince Rupert Hotel, 2nd avenue.
Royal Hotel.
Central Hotel.
Windsor Hotel.
Knox Hotel.
Daily News windows, 3rd avenue.

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for Prince Rupert and Northern B.C.

The Daily News goes into nearly every home in Prince Rupert. It is the popular newspaper of the city because it is clean and reliable. It has all the news of the city, and keeps in touch with events and topics interesting to Northern British Columbia. It treats these subjects with moderate optimism and reliability.

The Daily News is the most valuable paper to advertisers because it is read by the buying public. It has a bigger circulation than any other paper in the city. It is read by the class of people the advertisers want to talk to.

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