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- Prince Rupert Hotel, 2nd Ave.
- Royal Hotel.
- Central Hotel.
- Windsor Hotel.
- Knox Hotel.
- Daily News windows, 3rd Ave.

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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.
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Box 35—7th Ave. and Cornish Ave.
Box 37—8th Ave. and Dodge Pl.
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CIRCUIT NO. 4.

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Box 42—5th Ave. and McBride St.
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BRITON GETS TEN YEARS FOR ASSAULT

Prisoner of War Named Lonsdale Condemned by German Court-martial

Berlin, Dec. 7.—A British prisoner of war named Lonsdale, confined to the Dohberitz camp, has been condemned by a German court-martial to ten years' imprisonment for a violent attack on his custodians. The incident leading to the trial of this man is thus described by the Lokal Anzeiger:

"When the occupants of one of the tents in the camp failed to turn out for work, a group of reservists were ordered to drive them out. This resulted in some scuffling and the free use of the butt end of rifles. Lonsdale struck one of the German soldiers in the chest and tried to hit him in the face. A sergeant-major drew his sword and hit Lonsdale several blows on the back.

"At the trial the president of the court-martial told witnesses to speak the truth and not to be influenced by hatred of the British. Lonsdale admitted that he had committed the assault. The prosecutor, Dr. Kohler, did not ask for the death penalty or a life sentence. He said that the verdict of German military courts were vastly superior to those in hostile countries, which were dictated by hatred. He invited the court to impose a sentence of imprisonment for a decade."

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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. 81545B, 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.

Certificate of Improvements.

"I'll Chance It" Fraction, and Black Bear Mineral Claims, situated in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District.

Where located:—"I'll 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.

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FIRST LORD SPEAKS ABOUT SUPREMACY OF BRITISH NAVY

SPEAKS IN VERY OPTIMISTIC VEIN ABOUT THE STRENGTH OF THE FLEET—COULD LOSE SHIP PER MONTH AND STILL BE SUPREME.

London, Nov. 27.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Rt. Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, delivered a powerful and stimulating speech in review of the naval situation. He said that it was impossible at present for the public to form any judgment on the various incidents which had taken place, but as soon as possible the facts connected with the past operations and administration of the navy would be made public in a form in which they could be studied and weighed. He looked forward hopefully to that day.

Navy's Four Main Perils.

Mr. Churchill emphasized that it was unwise to dwell upon particular incidents which were only a very small portion of what was going on in every part of the world. He therefore, desired to speak upon the larger considerations of the naval situation. The navy at the outbreak of the war, he said, was confronted with four main perils.

In the first place, there was the surprise before it was ready, and in war situations that was the greatest peril of all.

In the second place, there was the danger of the escape to the high seas of commerce destroyers. That danger had hitherto been successfully surmounted. It was estimated before the war that Great Britain would lose 5 per cent of her merchant marine; the actual percentage of loss was 1.9.

Then, in the third place, was the danger of mines. The enemy had adopted methods, he said, which before the war it was not thought would be practised by any civilized power. He was glad to tell the House that, although losses had been suffered, yet the danger of mines had its limitations and was still being further restricted and controlled.

Targets Are Scarce.

Fourthly, there was the danger of submarines. These had been introduced under entirely novel conditions. In naval warfare of old the freedom of movement which formerly belonged to the stronger power was restricted in narrow waters by the development of submarines. It was necessary for the safety of Great Britain that the fleet should move with freedom and hardihood; but none could pretend that anxiety was not always present in the minds of those responsible. It was satisfactory to reflect that Great Britain's power in submarines was much greater than that of the enemy.

"The only reason why we have not attained results upon a large scale," he added, "is that we so seldom had a target."

Mr. Churchill was not inclined to emphasize the fifth danger, that of invasion as it was an enterprise full of danger to those attempting it.

Economic Pressure Increases.

The economic pressure on Germany, said the First Lord, amidst cheers, continued to develop in a healthy and satisfactory manner. German commerce had been practically swept from the seas, while Britain was applying special restrictions against certain vital commodities required for military purposes by Germany and Austria. (Cheers.) Germany's masses of guns and war material gave them an advantage at present, but gradually this advantage would change sides, principally in virtue of the sea power which Britain was insuring for the Allies.

A War of Attrition.

"We, of course, must run risks," he added. "Our troops must be moved freely across the world; but we have had a fair share of luck. As the German fleet did not attack us at the outbreak of the war, we must presume that they did not consider themselves strong enough to do so, but counted upon reducing the British fleet by process of attrition. We have been at war four months, and I should like to consider how that process of attrition is working. The number of submarines lost on both sides has been equal. Our destroyers have shown an enormous superiority in gun power, and he have lost none of them, while eight or ten of the enemy's have been destroyed. We have lost six of the older armored cruisers and Germany has lost two, but we have three or four times as many of these as the enemy has. Of the most important class of minor vessels, fast, light cruisers, we have lost two out of thirty-six; Germany has lost six out of twenty-five."

Britain's Navy Grows Faster.

The prospects for the future, continued Mr. Churchill, were even more satisfactory. In the next twelve months Great Britain would have doubled the number of the enemy's fast cruisers. He emphasized the excellent position of Great Britain in regard to the dreadnoughts. Naturally, he could not announce the number added to the navy since the war, but he could say that the relative strength of the fleet was substantially greater. He showed that Germany at the end of 1915 could only add three dreadnoughts, while Britain could add fifteen. It was no exaggeration to say that Britain could lose one super-dreadnought per month for a year and yet be in a superior position to that in which she was on the declaration of war. (Cheers.)

In conclusion, Mr. Churchill expressed the hope that these facts would comfort nervous people. He paid tribute to the patriotism of the workmen in the shipbuilding yards. He said that the health of the sailors was twice as good as in peace times, and their conduct exemplary. The navy was following the traditions of the historic struggles of the seas, while the soldiers in the field showed a zeal and enthusiasm which was inspiring their leaders with the utmost confidence.

A Hopeful Outlook.

On the whole, the First Lord said he considered the navy had done well. It was, he declared, driving German commerce from the seas, and preventing enemies getting war material, which they needed more and more as the war proceeded. Even if Britain were single-handed there would be no reason to despair, but with the French in control in the Mediterranean and Japan in the Pacific, and the Russian navy developing, "we could go on indefinitely, receiving our supplies from wherever we need them, transporting our troops wherever they are required, and continue the process with out strength growing greater every month, until at the end of perhaps a not very distant date we achieve the purposes for which we are fighting."

Mr. Churchill's most persistent critic, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, retired, wanted explanations of the recent naval engagement, but Mr. Churchill declined to give these on the ground that the time would not be ripe until all the factors could be discussed.

FORMER LOCAL MAN SEEKING MORE TRADE

Mr. T. W. Sheffield, an English journalist who was formerly publicity commissioner at Regina, and has lately been engaged in securing material for a series of articles on British Columbia, is a guest at the Hotel Vancouver. He is promoting an association to stimulate trade relations between Canada and Great Britain.—Vancouver Province.

SEEKING A HIGHWAY THROUGH TO TURKEY

Austria Making Dead Set On Servia to Capture Railroad To Constantinople

Athens, Dec. 7.—A new phase of the war is developing in the near east. Austria, which was repulsed by Servia in the beginning, has now, in accordance with carefully laid plans, strongly reinforced her army in Servia and is compelling the Servians to withdraw in the direction of Nish. The Servian army is worn out, and though still capable of considerable resistance, will probably not be able for long to keep the Austrians out of their present temporary capital.

Meantime, however, it is certain that one of the objects in the despatch of Austrian reinforcements to Servia is to obtain control of the railway from Belgrade to Sofia and Constantinople and thus allow a free movement of troops and munitions in either direction between Germany and Constantinople. As soon as Austria has obtained control of the Belgrade-Sofia railway, the Dual Alliance will be in a position to concentrate forces at such points as it may choose on the main line through the Balkans, for that matter, to send troops to Syria, or to place Turkish troops in France or Russia.

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