

# THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION



Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915.

## EDITORIALS

Prince Rupert is enjoying one of the finest winters on record. So far the thermometer has barely reached the freezing point and there hardly has been enough snow at any time to cover the ground. The average days is more like spring than winter. When one reads of temperatures running all the way from 35 to 50 below in the surrounding cities, one begins to realize what great advantages Prince Rupert has. Forget that thought of yours if you ever had it that would lead you to seek for fairer climes. They do not exist if you average the whole year and you will waste much good money if you try to investigate that it is the distance that makes fields afar look green. Start something in Prince Rupert, and let the growth of the city carry you to the top.

The report given yesterday of the Kaiser investing his millions in New York State bonds in anticipation of the loss of his throne is probably without very much foundation. It is doubtful whether the transfer of such a large sum of money could be arranged at present between Germany and the States. The British dogs of war are too active for the Kaiser to take such a long chance with his private fortune. Then if the Kaiser handles himself properly in the case of defeat there is no reason why he could not find a scapegoat who would carry his particular faults to the wilderness in so far as his own subjects are concerned, and with his power for evil destroyed the Allies are hardly likely to insist on his imprisonment. What the Kaiser will find hardest to get rid of will be his guilty conscience.

In a recent issue of the New York Herald there is a cartoon

### Canadian STEAM LAUNDRY

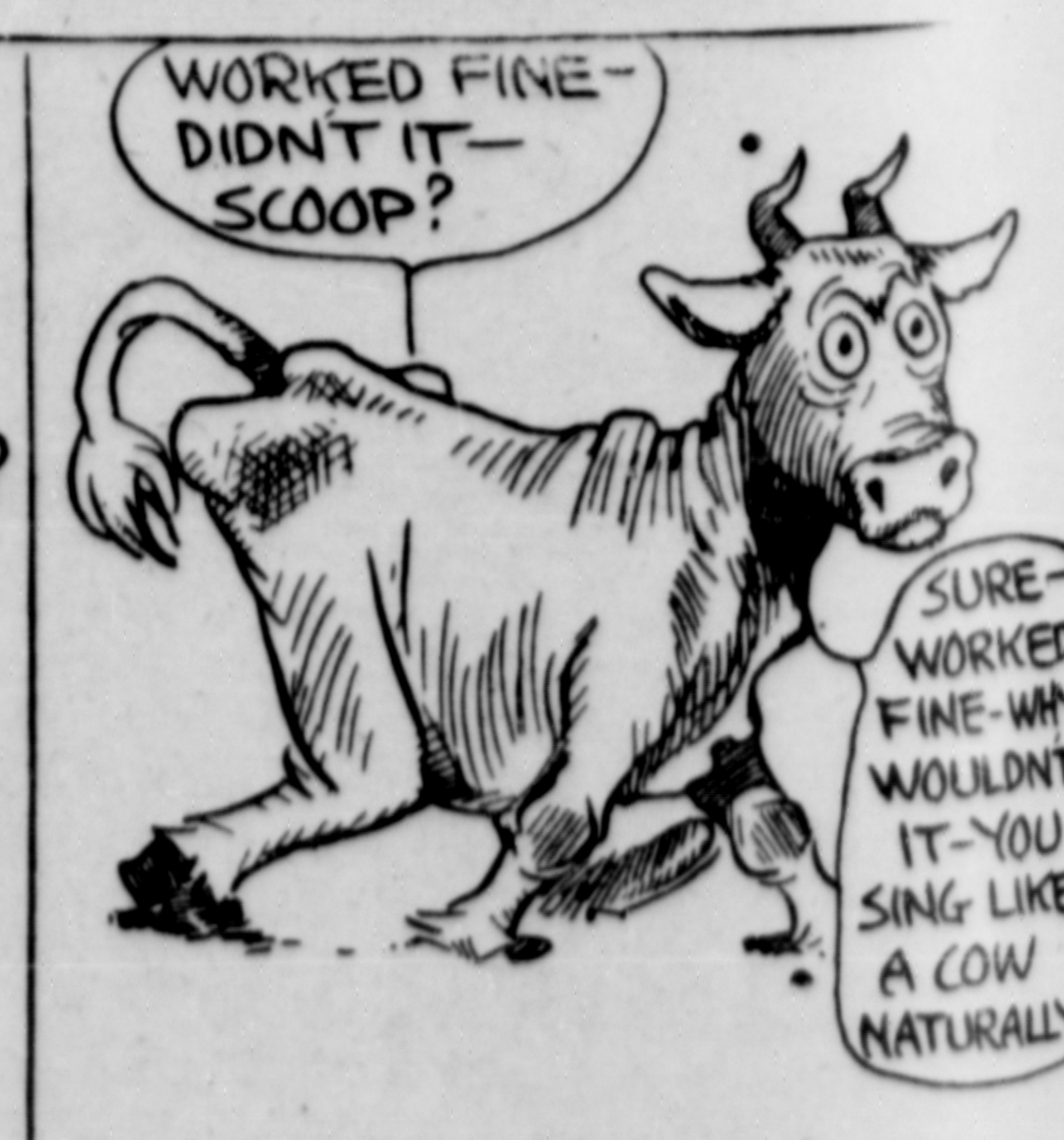
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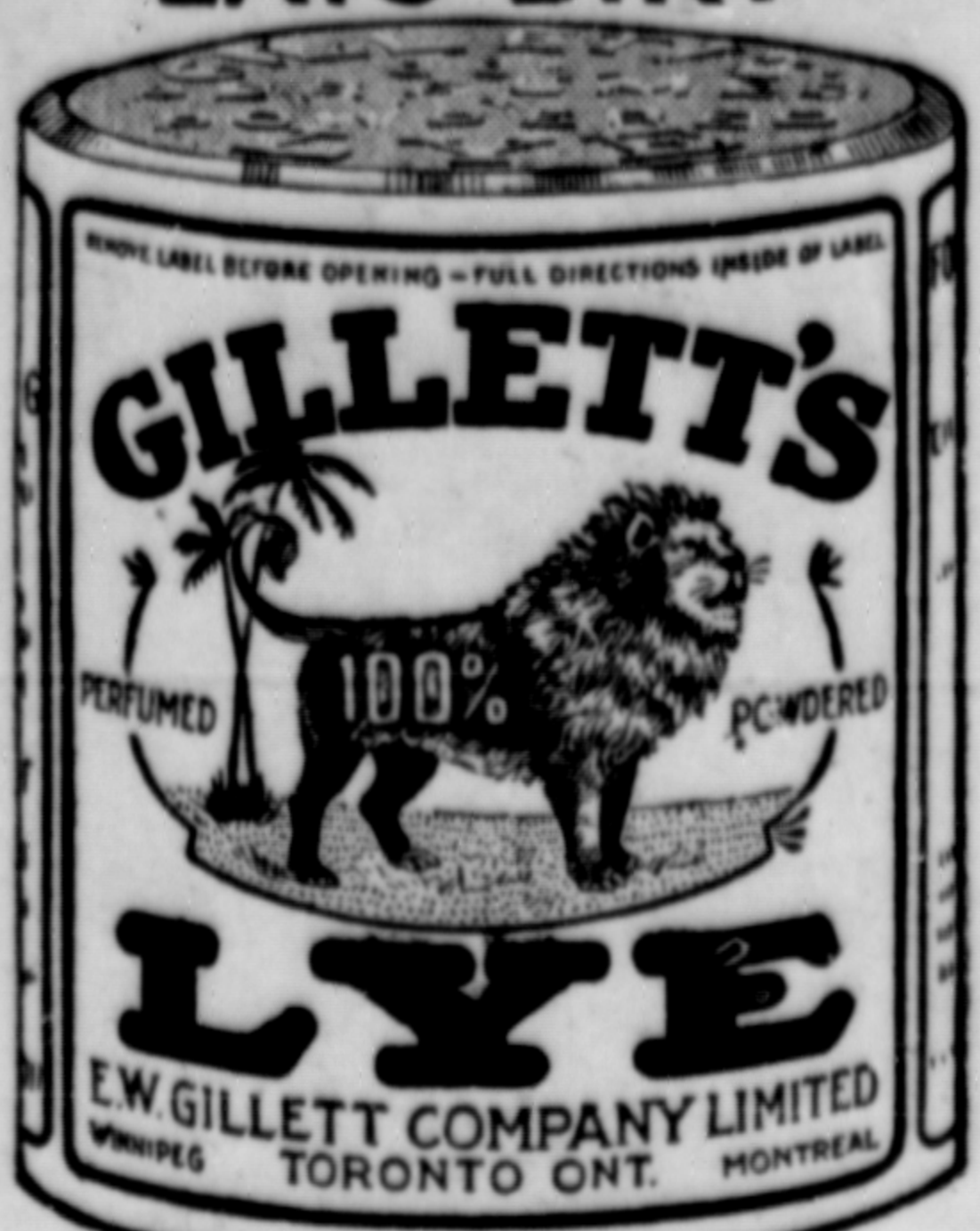
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ticians the Hospital itself must be injured but it is just as well to have the "operation" right away and get at the evil that has haunted this city since its inception.

### NO PROTEST MADE, SAYS MR. BRYAN

Denies That Any Government Is Exercised Over the Shipping Bill.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Secretary Bryan has formally denied that any government has protested against the bill pending in Congress for the purchase of ships by the United States. Mr. Bryan issued this statement: "No nation has protested against the passage of the shipping bill and it is not likely that any nation will or would, as the bill does not necessarily raise any diplomatic questions."

"It is not proper for the State Department at this time to discuss the manner in which the authority conferred by the bill will or should be exercised. We assume that the authority conferred upon the President and those who will be associated with him in the matter will be exercised properly and with a due regard to the nation's welfare."

In administration spheres close to President Wilson it was reiterated that it is not the administration's intention to buy vessels under the shipping bill which will cause friction with the belligerents.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan have taken the attitude that the administration could be trusted not to do anything to involve the United States in international trouble.

Friends of the President stated today that it could be taken for granted that no ships of belligerents would be bought unless a satisfactory arrangement was made.

Pat and his bride had come to London for a few days, and had taken their places, at the dinner table of an hotel, when a young man opposite took a stick of celery from the glass in the center of the table and began to eat it.

The bride looked at him a moment with disgust, and then nudged her husband, with the remark:

"Pat, just look at that blackguard eating the bouquet."

About the only way to settle a dispute over a bill is to settle the bill.

### CANADIAN CONTINGENT WILL NOT BE SPLIT UP

Salisbury Plain, Feb. 3.—I have never seen so many smiling faces in the Canadian Contingent as today. The weather, as though in sympathy with them, is bright, crisp, sunny and frosty. Everyone is happy. The Canadian Contingent will form a division in the British army. So far as it is possible its men will be kept together from first to last, even when ill and wounded. The British authorities have never intended destroying a valuable feature of the national strength by scattering the main force of the Canadians in different British divisions. Today the Canadians are an army division. Before the war is ended, the men believe they will form, with the fresh forces pouring from Canada, an entire army corps.

Much nonsense has been talked about illness among the troops until even high officials have received an idea that this is a camp of cripples. Sir George Ierley, visiting the camp a few days ago, expressed amazement at the remarkable fitness of the boys. "I have seen many soldiers of many nations, but I have never seen a fighting army, huskier, heartier, better built physically, or in finer form than this," said he. Sickness at present is 3.4 per cent, but this sickness is of a minor character. There is, perhaps, 1.5 per cent of others, chronic grumblers, men who want more time for physical preparation, and others who, for one reason or another, are not ready for the fighting line. These are being kept in the base camp. Ninety-five per cent of the Canadians are magnificent soldiers, whose conduct under trying conditions, has been admirable; whose physique is perfect, and who will bring glory upon the Dominion.

A tremendous sifting process has been proceeding continuously since the contingent arrived here, and investigations have been made to remove any possible German potential spy. Practically every soldier's record has been minutely examined, and a few amazing discoveries made, which read more like fiction than fact. Thus one man proved to be the son of a German who had been charged with espionage in England, and another was regularly in touch with a German Jew in East London. Every suspect who has not been able to clear himself has either been returned to Canada or sent to the base camp. The commanding officers of the different regiments have been given wide discretion regarding the removal of any man from the ranks whom they consider unsuitable. This has led to a number of chronic grumblers remaining at home.

Practically the entire hospital staff will accompany the contingent. It is intended to use the base hospital for cases likely soon to recover or too bad to send home. Colonel Jones informs me they will have abundant orderlies, with the further men now sent from Canada. Tonight the camps are thrilling with excitement. There are rumors concerning a visit by the King and Lord Kitchener.

### THE ONLY WAY TO FINISH THE WAR

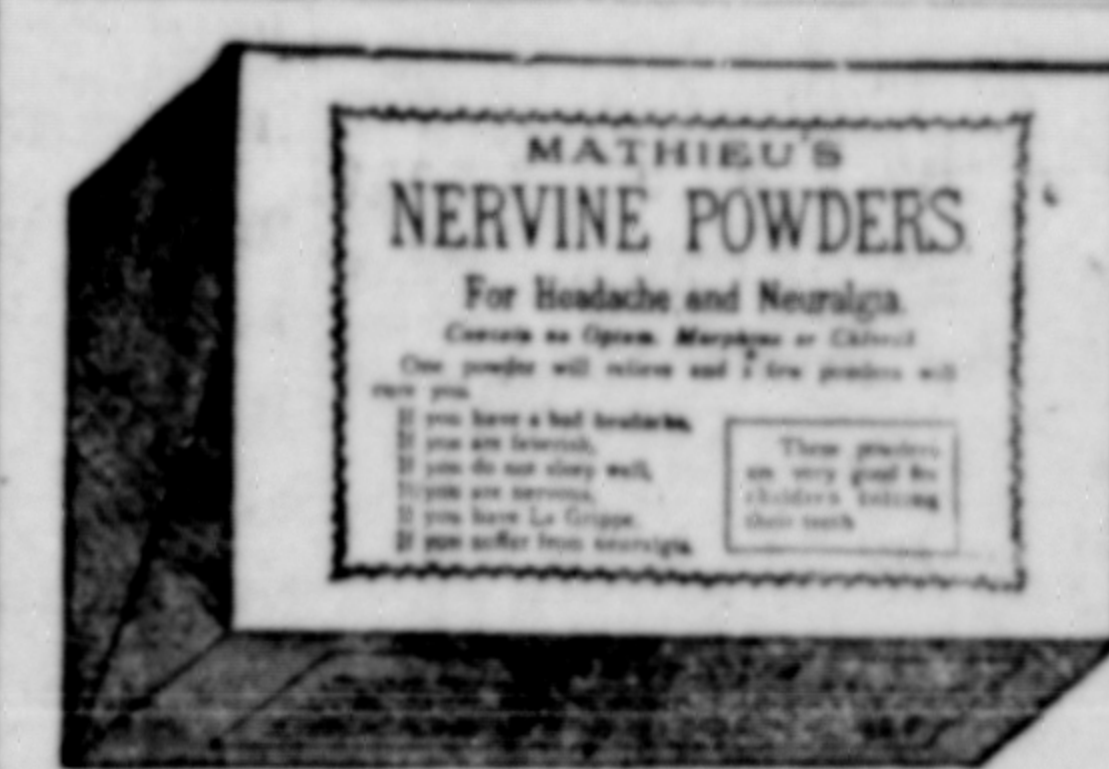
An interesting letter has been sent home by Dr. P. W. James, of Groydon, who is serving as a lieutenant with the Seaforth's. He says:

"The only way to finish the war is to pour in crowds of men. Numbers must tell; that's the way to reach Berlin. Let no man run away with the idea that the German army is rotten. Their artillery is wonderful in its aim. The explosive that they use is not so good as our own, but honor where honor is due, and to see their batteries seeking and often finding our own is pure science. "Of their infantry, they are brave men, but what I have said from the beginning is that their discipline is that of fear, ours of respect, and the latter must always tell. Don't run away with the idea that because of this one Englishman is equal to two Germans—he isn't where war is concerned."

"We approach war sportingly; they approach it professionally. Let me give you a few examples. Every German soldier carries in his knapsack a stick of licorice, meant, of course, to check a cough when on outpost or sentry-go. Their equipment is aluminum-made; their waterproof sheet not only shelters from a rain on march or dew by night, but also makes a bivouac. Again, in wire entanglements, which often are put up in turnip fields, the posts supporting are painted green, like the leaves. Every trick, every artifice, and rightly, too. War is war, is the lesson that Englishmen have yet to learn."

Although a fool and his money may be easily separated they are hard to find!

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