

GENERAL FRENCH SAYS THE WAR WILL BE SHORT

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MADE DESPERATE SORTIE BEFORE FINALLY SURRENDERING
—GERMANS ARE PREPARING FOR RETREAT
FROM POLAND.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Petrograd, March 23.—Official.
The Germans are preparing to
lift the siege of Ossowetz. This
is believed to forecast a general
retreat from the region of the
Bour River, where they were trying
to advance into Poland.
Before Przemyśl surrendered

the garrison was served with five-
days' rations and new clothing
and was urged to make a desper-
ate sortie. Several units refused.
Fifty thousand men and 300 of-
ficers, including nine generals,
were taken prisoners. The gar-
rison was composed of 80,000
men when the siege began in Sep-
tember.



**DESTROYER ARIEL
AND HER GERMAN
UNDERSEA VICTIM**

The U-20 (upper picture),
1913 German submarine, has
been sunk by the "T" class
British destroyer (upper pic-
ture). The U-20 is one of Ger-
many's largest and latest sub-
marines, displacing 840 tons,
with a speed of 17 knots on the
surface and 12 knots sub-
merged.

EXTENSIVE MINING GROWTH IN ALASKA

(Special to The Daily News.)
Juneau, March 23.—President
W. Bradley, of the Juneau,
Alaska, Gold Mining Company,
announces that the company has
\$1,000,000, with which they in-
tend to set up forty stamps and
carry out other immediate devel-
opment work.

WORKS CHANNEL POWER.

The impression has been given
that the city has secured the
Works Channel power. Last night
report to the Council showed
that this was not the case. Any
claim the city has secured are
subject to the former record of
the Continental Power Company,
which, of course, means that what
the city has secured is useless.
Last year they paid \$4,000 to se-
cure this record and last night
the government presented a bill
for \$125 to cover the cost of the
certificate—just a couple of
sheets of paper. It will require
thousands of dollars more to sur-
vey and improve it so the city can
sell it. Why didn't the govern-
ment reserve it for the city with-
out any cost?

CANADIAN HONORED.

City Solicitor Peters has seen
many proud days in his long and
distinguished career, but there
were few days when he was more
proud than today, for he has re-
ceived a cable from England to
the effect that his son Fred, who
is second in command on H. M. S.
Hector, which took such a noble
part in the attack on the recent
German raiders, has been deco-
rated with the D. S. O.—Distin-
guished Service Order. This is
one of the proudest badges that
an officer can win and the young
Canadian is to be congratulated
on his achievement.

NEW WIRELESS STATION.

A new wireless station has been
erected on the New England coast
which will communicate directly
with another in Norway, thus en-
abling a news service between
two neutral countries which can-
not be censored.

FRANCHISE GONE

The McBride govern-
ment has refused this city
protection against the
Prince Rupert Hydro-
Electric Company fore-
closing themselves on the
city. According to the
charter given them by
the present government
they could enter this city
at will. The city sought
an amendment to this; but
this is what they got:
The company is compelled
to apply to the city for
leave to enter but if they
refuse, the Governor-in-
Council—or Bowser—can
override it, and we know
from experience what that
is. It means that if the
Tories are in power our
liberties are lost. It would
be a good thing for this
city to have a big electric
company at our gates but
it should be under our
control. Instead, it is
under Bowser's, which is
dangerous. William Man-
son didn't fight for this,
either. There is no fight
in him. Let us send a man
to Victoria who can fight.
Send T. D. Pattullo.

ROAD TO COLD STORAGE.

The city will consider opening
the road to the cold storage along
the line of the overhead bridge
from the circle to the waterfront.
The extension of Eighth Avenue
is not available, as the G. T. P.
will require a clause in the agree-
ment to close at sixty days if nec-
essary. Thursday the Council
will invite the G. T. P. engineer to
go out with them and look the
situation with a view to getting a
permanent road.

REMOVE REPROACH.

Alderman Morrissey denounced
last night the attempt of the city
shirking its responsibility for the
plank roadways by putting up a
sign that all used them at their
own risk. The citizens paid their
taxes to get protection and if the
Council didn't give it, who could?
He thought something should be
done at once to remove this re-
proach.

CITY ORDERED EXCESS OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Another storm broke out last
night over the electric lighting
department. It appears that last
spring when the Council had de-
cided to go ahead with a perma-
nent building for the electric
light it was thought wise by those
in charge to have the necessary
copper wire and appliances secur-
ed in advance as it takes consid-
erable time to have the order deliv-
ered. Alderman Montgomery,
as the head of this committee last
year, recommended this to the
Council and it went through.

Shortly after that, war broke
out, and the building was out of
the question. A wire was sent to
stop the order but it was too late;
it was already shipped.

Now there is a bill of seven or
eight thousand dollars due and
the Mayor, Alderman Morrissey
and Alderman Maitland are trying
to make Alderman Montgomery or
the electric light superintendent
the goat.

It is reported that they had a
meeting yesterday afternoon over
it that last four hours and last
night it broke out again and rip-
ped and tore. Alderman Mont-
gomery attacked the insinuation
that was made against himself
and the superintendent. He was
prepared to clear the matter up
if they only came out in the open
and said if there was any fault the
whole council was equally guilty.

Alderman Maitland arose and
ran his fingers through his white
curls at the back of his head till
they stood straight up—and that
is always the signal for war. He
didn't blame Alderman Montgom-
ery as much as the superintendent,
who should know better.

After they had wandered all
over the farm and broke all the
available rules of order, Alder-
man Edge broke through the
storm and told them in very com-
plimentary language what he
thought of them. The storm
came to an end about as sudden
as it began, without anything be-
ing accomplished. The city gave
a note to cover the amount due.

Reserve Tuesday 30th for the
grand concert in Baptist Church.

MAYOR AND MORRISSEY MAY BE DISQUALIFIED

Last night was the most dra-
matic the Council has seen for
some time. The audience seats
were crowded and standing room
was at a premium.

The first bolt out of the blue
was the report of the city audi-
tor to the effect that the Mayor
and Alderman Morrissey had il-
legally transacted business with
the city during their term of of-
fice. The Mayor had sold adver-
tising while his company was not
under incorporation. Alderman
Morrissey's firm had sold the city
groceries.

The Mayor related how he in-
structed the auditor to make his
report, no matter who was affect-
ed. He told how he always left
the matter of advertising to the
city clerk and the Finance Com-
mittee, and if there was a wrong
they were as much to blame as
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CASUALTY LIST.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, March 23.—The first
casualty list from the Britannia
mine disaster shows fifty killed
and fifteen injured.

WORLD'S HOCKEY.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, March 23.—The
Vancouver hockey team, the
champions of the Pacific Coast,
defeated Ottawa, the Eastern
champions, by 6 to 2 in a brilliant
game in the first match of the
series, under Western rules. To-
morrow's game will be between
six-men teams, under National
rules.

McBRIDE'S DAY IS DONE

HELP THE LADIES

They are busy knitting for
the soldiers; you ought to
supply the cash to buy the
yarn. Any amounts grate-
fully received. Leave at

McRae Bros., Ltd.
Sixth Street

LIBERAL NOMINATIONS FOR KAMLOOPS AND GREENWOOD

(Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, March 23.—Freder-
ick W. Anderson is the choice of
the Kamloops Liberals and Dr. J.
D. McLean the choice of the
Greenwood Liberals.

COAL CASE UP.

The old case of Rogers & Black
vs. the City of Prince Rupert is up
again. This firm got a judgment
in the Small Debts Court some
time ago for a shortage in price
of coal. The city solicitor ap-
pealed it and Judge Young, being
prejudiced in the matter, wouldn't
try it. Mr. Rogers says that he
asked the city solicitor to take it
up when Justice Morrison was
here and later before Justice Cle-
ment but that the city solicitor re-
fused. The case is up today be-
fore Judge Calder and Mr. Rogers
wanted the Council to pay the
bill and stop the case, as his prin-
cipal witness, Clyde Rogers, is in
Alaska.

Mr. Peters replied that the rea-
son he did not take it before the
mentioned justices was that it
would cost twice as much as in
the County Court. It was decided
by the Council to do nothing in
the matter till the case was heard
in court.

RUPERT MUST WAKE UP.

It looks as if the New England
Fish Company and the C. P. R. are
going to try to beat Prince Rupert
out of a portion of the fish busi-
ness. It was incidentally an-
nounced last night that they are
considering building a cold stor-
age plant 150 miles south of here
and cater to the American fisher-
men. This will not, however,
give them the quick transfer
Prince Rupert has.

HOW DRY I AM.

Smith & Mallett have turned
philanthropists. Last night they
asked the City Council for the
privilege of erecting a drinking
fountain on the edge of the side-
walk in front of their place of
business. They will erect it free,
but want the city to contribute
the water. Looks as if Bob was
pretty dry.

END OF WAR MAY BE IN SIGHT; SO THINKS GENERAL FRENCH

IN AN INTERVIEW HE MAKES AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT—
SPRING FULL OF HOPE FOR ALLIES—GERMANS
LACK AMMUNITION.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Paris, March 23.—General Sir
John French, in an interview to
the Havas Agency, says:
"This will not be a long war.
Spring promises well for the Al-
lies. We believe a definite and
decisive victory awaits us at the
end of these hard months of war.
Ammunition is a pre-requisite of

all progress and the Germans
need it more than we."

THE WEATHER.

By F. W. Dowling, Observer.
(5 a. m., March 23, 1915.)

Barometer30.368
Max. temp.52.0
Min. temp.36.0

WM. MANSON FAILED

The government's de-
cision in the Works Chan-
nel power case came
through at a very oppor-
tune time to show up the
part played by William
Manson. He was Govern-
ment Agent when the Con-
tinental Power Company
staked this and he was
fond of saying that he
turned down the applica-
tion as he felt the city
would need it. Notwith-
standing that, the govern-
ment has given this com-
pany the preference and
Prince Rupert will take
second place to them after
spending thousands of
dollars to secure it. Where
was William Manson when
this went through? If he
were representing this
district he would have
fought for Prince Rupert.
Why elect a man who
never got any protec-
tion for this city? Let us
have a change.

TENDERS FOR PLANKING.

Tenders for the planking of
Eleventh Avenue from Alfred
Street to McBride were opened
last night. The following were
received and the Board of Works
was ordered to grant it to the
lowest tenderer:

John Bergman.....	\$3,574.50
Terminal Con. Co.....	\$3,726.00
D. D. McLean-H. Vale..	\$3,229.00
Fred Clark	\$3,512.00
J. A. Meecher	\$3,371.36
A. Walters & Co.	\$3,417.50
Martin & McGowan....	\$3,234.80
Gus Bartels	\$3,502.00
City Engineer	\$3,635.50

For Rent—Furnished house
overlooking harbor; all modern
conveniences. Phone 6. 67-9

BANISH BULLY BOWSER

Get on the List!

Anybody who is a registered voter in British Columbia
can be transferred to the local list providing he does it forty
days before election. As the election date has not been an-
nounced there may still be time for this.

Anyone who is not registered and who is six months in
the province should apply before April 4, when the new Court
of Revision will be held. This will enable him to vote in June
if the Federal election is held then.

Apply to L. W. Patmore, G. R. Naden, Williams & Man-
son, or any other commissioner.

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Wellington Coal

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Most Heat—No Clinkers—P. ELACK, Manager
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