THE DAILY NEWS

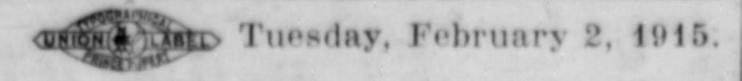
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DAILY EDITION



EDITORIALS

Our cunning little brother editor of The Journal is very because the editor of this paper should dare to be himself. He thinks it would be much more becoming if an editor should studiously endeavor to be somebody else. Particularly does he think this true with regard to politics. He would have all the Liberals cut from the same pattern, and the older the better. The trouble is that our dear little brother is so used to Tory Boss rule that he cannot conceive of anybody being a man, standing on his own feet and doing his own thinking. Liberals refuse to be fossils, and believe that no age nor individual controls all the truth and that the only way to arrive at it is to watch the processes of human society that gradually unfold it and when they see the truth they are willing to follow it, no matter what customs or traditions stand in the way.

Perhaps, however, what made our little friend so particularly, angry was a little word dropped by a reporter of this paper when ne jokingly referred to the Prince Rupert "Conservative" Hospital Association. Now isn't it a fact that nobody but dyed-in-the-wool Conservatives were ever able to get a position on that same hospital board except when they wanted to drag somebody in in order to give a shadow of impartiality to their board. Isn't it also true that every other organization in this city where there is any money or Orders by Major J. H. McMullin, jobs at stake is sought after by these same gentlemen? Didn't three of their political gunmen stand around all election day in the City Hall in order to secure control of the school board? This rush to grasp af- | squad and company. ter every center of interest cion tOhat all is not right.

While a great many things

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which are connected with R. G. Mosley is in Prince Ruthe hospital are kept as dark pert on a business trip. added to the hospital, a relative train. of a member of the board was the city and set to work to George. build it by day labor, while Miss Freeman, of Prince Ruhelp pay the city's taxes were Hamblin. walking the streets. How many other discrepancies there are, rived on Wednesday's train from it is hard to say as it is prac- the Coast. tically a closed corporation, known to apply politics to ev- local hospital. erything from a petty little bit of loundry work up to the preaching of the gospel.

It is no doubt rather unfortunate that a paper must always have a bitter story to tell. and one year, respectively. It would be much more congethe truth and shame the devil." If Politics is ever going to set- surveying bridge sites on the tle down to a respectable basis Bulkley, left for the Coast Thursin this city there will have to day. Conservatives to try to control the hospital, suffering from an every year all the petty little injured foot. affairs in the city. To say the arrangement were made to al-1. ternate control between the Thursday. different parties the suspicion that now exists might be allayed.

68th REGIMENT, EARL GREY'S OWN RIFLES.

Commanding, for the week end- Kispiox Canyon this week. ing February 6, 1915: Parades.

Exhibition Building on Tuesday ing trip to the Kispiox Valley. and Friday at 7:45 p. m. Drill An old man named Cambridge

looks bad and arouses suspi- Exhibition Building on Monday is without means, has been taken and Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Drill in charge by the police and will

squad and company. Transfers.

Private Alex. Rae is transferred of January 30. from B Company to A Company. Private T. C. Chalmers is transferred from B Company to A Company.

W. A. PETTIGREW, Lieut.,



HAZELTON NEWS.

Smithers.

W. J. Carr left for Smithers on Wednesday night.

Otto Strom came in from Groundhog Monday.

when the recent kitchen was from Fort Fraser on Thursday's commission, no recruiting for the in Unionist administrations, at a

taken from a district outside way to Prince Rupert from Prince

scores of good local men who pert, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

uary 25, a daughter.

J. Hume went to Smithers on nial to have pleasant things to Wednesday to handle the Smithsay, but somebody must "tell ens-New Hazelton hockey game. A. E. Oakley, who has been

be some give and take from Frank Jackson, who arrived both parties. It will not do for from Groundhog yesterday, is at

least, it looks had, and if an spending a few weeks in town, re- the

progressing favorably.

taken advantage of the splendid hauling and repairing. Details

R. E. Allen and H. C. Kinghorn. of the Forestry Department, re-A . Company will parade at the turned on Thursday from a cruis.

or Chambers, who claims to be a B Company will parade at the veteran of the Civil War, and who be sent to the American consul at Prince Rupert .- Omineca Miner

DEATH OF F. HEAL.

Hazelton, Feb. 2. - The many friends in the district of Mr. Fred Acting Adjutant. Heal-who had extensive interests in the Bulkley Valley-will be sorry to hear of his death Sunday week, at Salisbury Plain of pneumonia. Mr. Heal was with the First Canadian Contingent.

Salvation Army.

Public meetings, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 p. m.

THE CANADIAN NAVY AND THE EMERGENCY

one by the Niobe and the Rainbow, of His Majesty's Canadian navy, since they were re-fitted and re-commissioned after the outbreak of war, a reference to the great banking corporations these ships in the annual report are holding their annual meetof the Department of Naval Ser-Rev. C. E. Batzold is here from vice for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1914, is of unusual in- given the presidents in every case terest. It shows why these ships to the energetic and capable were not immediately available methods with which the governfor service for which they were ment has coped with the financial sorely needed at the very outbreak aspect of the crisis. For in-

cided not to continue H. M. C. secrets, it is known that Chief of Police Minty returned ships Niobe and Rainbow in full Canadian navy was carried on meeting of the London Joint Sam Hyslop is in town on his during the year and the program Stock Bank yesterday, said that of exercises and training laid in his opinion every one in the down for these ships was not government acted promptly, vigcontinued. During the year free orously and courageously, the redischarge was given to those sult being that in a comparatively Canadians who entered the ser- short time credit and confidence vice and who wished to avail was restored and all concerned Mrs. J. Coyle, of Aldermere, ar- themselves of the offer of dis- had time to work out their own charge. In addition, many of the salvation. ranks and ratings, brought from Dr. McLean, of Smithers, spent the Imperial service, have com- present state of the country was and controlled by men who are the first part of the week at the pleted their engagements under sound and that he did not think Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Cline, turned to England without being before when trade and employat the Hazelton Hospital, on Jan- replaced, with the result that at ment was so thoroughly good. Two Endako blindpiggers have ned by a crew to keep them in Parr's Bank said that the governreceived sentences of six months good order and such state that ment had saved the fabric of our should they be required for sea credit throughout the civilized service at any time they could be world. placed in commission with as little delay-as possible.

> "The report by the head schoolmaster of the Niobe shows that the various ratings show a keen chancallor of the exchequer had desire to increase their knowl

This report shows quite frank. ly why the two Canadian cruisers were not ready to take to sea when their services were so much Mrs. Glassey, who has been needed at the very outbreak of war. It was between rned to the ranch at Kispiox on two weeks and a month before they were ready for service, Mrs. James McKay, who under- which was quite unavoidable in went an operation at the hospital view of the fact that they were on Tuesday, is reported to be without crews to man them, had been at least partly dismantled, Several skating parties have and required considerable overice on the river between town and of the work necessary and of the actual time when they were ready has co-operated with British to take to sea have been denied cruisers, while in the Pacific, the to the public, owing mainly to Rainbow has had the co-operathe censorship.

to sea before September 1st was ed the danger of a raid by Geradmitted by Hon. J. D. Hazen, man cruisers which were at large minister of the naval service, in the Pacific for some weeks during the special session of par- after the outbreak of hostilities. liament in August. He explained that the Niobe was being manned by British naval reserves living in Canada and by men taken from the British Sloop-of-war Shearwater and Algerine, which were in southern Pacific waters at the outbreak of war and which were convoyed to British Columbia by the Rainbow.

Since they were got in commission for active service, the Rainbow and the Niobe have done invaluable work. Details of their activities have not been made public, but it is well known that they have contributed largely to the efficient patrol of the waters contiguous to the Canadian coast in both the Atlantic and the Pacific. On the Atlantic the Niobe

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London, Feb. 1 .- "Just now |

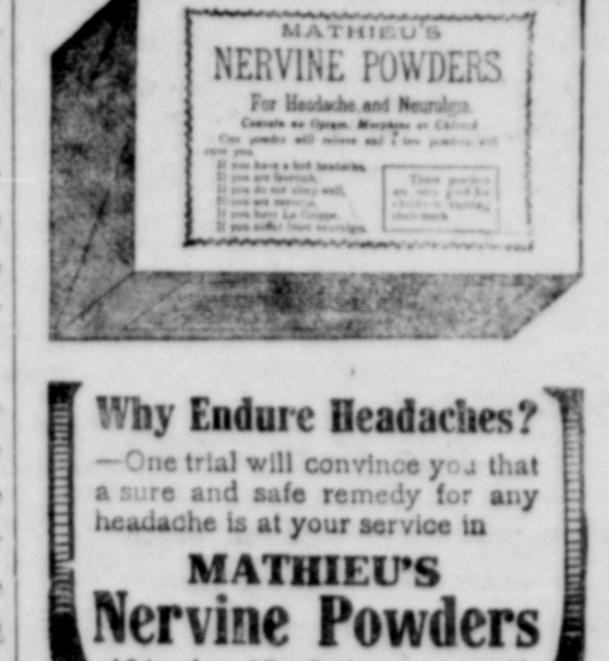
ings. Ungrudging testimony is of hostilities. The report says: stance, Lord St. Aldwyn, formerly "The government having de- Sir Michael Hicks Beach, who was twice chanceller of the exchequer

He said he considered that the the Canadian government and re- that there ever was a mid-winter present the ships are only man- The president of the famous The Daily Graphic, which in ----

times of domestic tempest, has soundly berated David Lloyd George, today declares, "The the wisdom to consult the right people in this unprecedented crisis and the courage to act without hesitation and take risks from which many responsible finance ministers, would excusably have shrunk.

"The ultimate loss, whatever it may be, will be small as a matter of comparison with the terrific disaster which would have occurred if the machinery of foreign exchanges had been allowed to collapse entirely. Happily the danger period is now completely

tion of Japanese warships in the That the Niobe could not take patrol, which undoubtedly avert-



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