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WEATHER REPORT FOR MARCH

Compiled by Mr. C. H. Urseth, of the Bella Coola Observatory.
Temperature: Maximum, 43. Minimum, 25.
Highest Max. (17th) 56. Lowest Min. (2nd) 12
Rainfall, 1.36. Snow 18 in.
Rainfall for the year (1916) 40.89 inches.

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War News for the Week

Friday: London, April 20.---For day or two there is a pause only in the great struggle begun by the battle of Arras. It is a breathing spell, the armies waiting for next round of fight to a finish. Enemy brought up new battalions and massed them around Lens and Loos. Enemy losses in dead and wounded twice as many as British. Von Bisseng, butcher of Belgium and murderer of Edith Cavell, died on Wednesday.

Saturday. Seventy-seven square miles of France been reclaimed up to today from the invader by five days continuous, steady smashing by the French. Score of villages and towns been taken since Monday. German losses staggering; two complete divisions which made counter attack on Jubicourt, literally wiped out by French artillery alone. Demoralization spreading among Germans. Battle progressing favorably, is the calm way French military chiefs regard the offensive.

General Sir Douglas Haig reports, "we gained ground in the neighborhood of Villers-Guislain.

General Murray resumed march to Jerusalem and has achieved another success, captured Turkish positions on a front of six and one-half miles. Complete rout of Turkish eighteenth army corps and another advance in Mesopotamia, north of Bagdad, reported.

Fatherland faced by grave internal dangers. Turkey, Bulgaria and Austria are said on good authority to be seeking peace. The Allies are stronger and growing more so every day. Their superiority in numbers, morale and munitions is marked. Neutral diplomats just arrived at Geneva from Berlin, declare that within 4 to 6 weeks Germany will be without wheat and potatoes.

Buenos Aires---The German revolution in Brazil growing worse. Refugees pouring into Uruguay report fighting between German rebels and government forces in Brazil. Montevideo reports indicated a serious condition of affairs in three Brazillian states.

Rome---Huns said to be using the dead in making fertilizers. Pope Benedict is horrified and expressed deep indignation.

Washington---No separate peace will be entertained by United States, officials absolutely determined on this question. To tighten the blockade America's naval and air strength to be utilized. The plan for conscriptory service is to be shoved ahead of all legislation pending.

Monday: London--One of the biggest battles of the war, possibly of a decisive nature, is now in progress in Northern France. Friday afternoon strong artillery fighting began along the whole Aisne front, also in Champaghe. All way from Loos, north of Lens, down to Arras-Cambrai railway line, big guns began their intensity of fire since Friday. French and British ready to make combined attack each end of line simultaneously in effort to roll it up. British headquarters reports move towards Cambrai, south of Arras battlefield. Captured village of Gonnelieu, scoring advance of about one mile toward Brimont plateau, one of chief obstacles in their advance. During two weeks of the Anglo-French offensive, Germans lost more than thirty-three thousand prisoners alone, and three hundred and thirty guns larger than machine guns. Two German destroyers sunk, another possibly destroyed, when enemy vessels attempt raid on Dover. It is believed German destroyers hoped to find the vessel in which Lloyd-George was crossing the channel. Committee to buy all food required by Allied nations, bidding against each other will be averted and artificial prices will cease, a plan which will stem the rising tide in the cost of living. Proposal of American board has hearty support of British food controller. First and most important duty of American people to their Allies is to economize in food stuffs. This is the appeal of Herbert C. Hoover, recently appointed head of the American food board. He also says that unless the food situation is solved collapse of allied cause may result. Baron Devonport, food controller, issued an order for taking over all flour mills in the United Kingdom. Requirements from Canada and the United States will be confined to a few indispensable food stuffs.

Washington---Hon. A. J. Balfour and colleagues arrived safely. Welcomed with simple cordiality, special train waited five days. Believed United States will astound Germany. Every mile of track was patrolled, bridges and tunnels being doubly guarded. Conferences have begun. Object of Commission Mr. Balfour said was to make co-operation easy and effective between those who are striving with all their power to bring about lasting peace by only means that can secure it, namely, a successful war.

Tuesday: Amsterdam--German destroyers which were sunk in battle off Dover, sailed from Zeebrugge and were of the newest type. Squadron of eight vessels left Zeebrugge Friday night, greatest activity apparent about the Belgian base. Berlin admits two of her destroyers were sunk off Dover.

Copenhagen--Sweden close to revolution, hunger demonstrators swarm before Riksdag clamoring for government change. Government forced to meet popular wishes. Secret deliberations to cease, democracy gains first foothold.

Wednesday: Christiana--Norwegian steamers Peive and Skjold torpedoed and sunk, the crews were saved.

Buenos Aires--Amicable adjustment of diplomatic quarrel between Argentina and England results in Argentina agreeing to send England and her Allies one hundred and eighty thousand tons of wheat and twenty thousand tons of flour.

German Subs Sink Two Hospital Ships

London, April 24.– Germany has just gone through the most disastrous week of her history in this war. Fighting now in progress of tremendous vital importance. Since Monday week, when the great French offensive began, General Nivelle's forces have captured more than one hundred guns, twenty thousand prisoners, occupied twenty large villages, not including hamlets. Retaken fifty square miles of French territory and inflicted losses in killed, wounded and missing Germans is conservatively estimated at one hundred thousand. Two battles raging today. One along Chemindes-Dames, dominating Laon and plateau, the other around Moronvillers heights, dominating northern Champagne plains. Fighting which is in progress today, supercedes the importance of any actions on the western front; any moment newer and more important situations may be created

British forces to north of Bagdad achieved another victory over the Turks.

India to be represented at the next Imperial war conference table.

British hospital ships Donegal and LaFrance, with many wounded aboard, were torpedoed without warning on April 17. Wounded Huns and prisoners on board went down with the ships. Prussians made a mad dash for the boats. British upheld traditions. Nineteen British and fifteen Germans believed to have perished.

German Cruisers on the Move

Petrograd, April 24.—German battleship and cruiser squadron left Libau presumably to attempt attack behind Russian lines from the Baltic, reported also that another German warship squadron is enroute to Russian Baltic positions from Kiel. A number of transports laden with troops accompany the warships from Libau.

Bag 20 Subs in One Day

Washington, April 24.—What Allies want from the United States more than anything else is food. This vital fact emerged above all others from the trappings of diplomatic courtesy. After reception here today of British war commission, various experts plunged at once into the consideration of vital problems. There is no immediate concern regarding the sending of troops to Europe. A member of British war commission said that twenty German submarines and their crews were captured on April 10th, the day before the party sailed, the member also stated that Britain is getting a lot more submarines than the people in America know of.

Italians Commence "Big Push"

Rome, April 25.—Battle now raging in Carso is becoming increasingly violent. Despatches from the front indicated terrific fire of Italian artillery and enlarged on the splendid morale of the Italian troops. General Count Cadorna is quoted as expressing the utmost confidence. Prior to British drive in early March, Swiss reports declared that Von Hindenburg was massing a great body of troops on the Italian front, presumably preparing a German drive, but it is now believed that most of these men have been transferred back to the western front.

French Hold Positions

Paris, April 25—Gen. Nivelle's troops are holding the positions wrested from the enemy in last week's great offensive despite all German counter attacks.

Lens Can Be Occupied At Any Time

London, April 25—Gen. Haig's forces gained more ground and resumed the offensive again today. We made further progress east of Mouch le Reux and Roeux. South of Bapaume-Cambrai road we gained ground on wide front. East of Epehy we reached St. Quentin canal in the neighborhood Vendhuile. We also captured the villages, Villers Pluich and Beaucamp. Greatest gain achieved today was the thrust against the Cambrai-St. Quentin line. Enemy offering desperate resistance along whole front, but British continue to register steady gains, Germans no longer attempt to defend elaborate underground systems. Lens now more than half enveloped by the British advance, the coal city can be occupied at any time.

British occupy Samarra and take heavy toll of Turks. Our troops are now sixty miles northwest of Bagdad.

Another German destroyer believed to have been sunk in a fight with British aeroplanes off Zeebrugge.

Using Glass Bullets

Petrograd, April 25—Germans in the northern part of the Russian front have been firing glass bullets from their rifles at the Russian lines. Exceptionally bad weather both in Carpathians and Roumanian fronts reported.

Wants to Make Up With U.S.

Amsterdam, April 25.—Germany making more efforts to adjust matters with the United States. Efforts for a separate peace with Russia have subsided. Count von Reventlow said the government seems to be again setting its hopes on America.

Jottings of Bella Coola and District

Mr. P. K. Peterson has received a wire informing him that his son, Odin, serving with the forces in France, has been admitted to the 32nd stationary hospital at Wimreux. On April 10th, Private Peterson received a gunshot wound in the head, no further news of his condition has been received. The young soldier was evidently in the engagement at Vimy ridge, in which the Canadian troops played a glorious part.

Mr. John Christie, a resident of Ocean Falls, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace.

Every day or so we hear of meetings of the local fishermen where discussions take place as to what the price of fish will be in the coming season. Last week a meeting was held with Mr. J. B. Saint of the local cannery, and this week, the fishermen's committee were in consultation with manager F. Rudge of the Draney Fisheries, Ltd., Namu, who is also in the market for salmon.

Foundation work at the local cannery is all in, and the tug Kwatna has taken the pile driver back to Rivers Inlet.

The S. S. Prince Rupert, which went on Genn Island on March 23rd, was floated off the rocks on Friday last. The big ship was taken to Prince Rupert, where she drydocked for temporary repairs. Yarrows Limited at Esquimalt has obtained the contract for repairing the vessel.

Mr. F. Rudge, manager of the Namu cannery, came up last week, and with him was Geo. S. McTavish and B. F. Jacobsen, who has been attending to some business in the cities to the south and who was returning home.

Mr. Rudge met the fishermen here and talked over some fishery matters with them before returning.

A material reduction in bounties on undesireable animals is announced. The bounty on coyote is reduced from $3 to $2. The wolf is faring worse. The old prize for killing this animal was formerly $15, now it is reduced to $10. These reductions are now in force.

The Dominion Fisheries patrol launch Merlin is now undergoing an extensive overhauling, being renovated and painted preparatory to her being placed once again in commission at Rivers Inlet.

The Merlin is well known on the coast, having been built for the above service some ten years ago. With the careful attention she has always received at the hands of her officers she looks little the worse for her age. Her average log per season is somewhere in the neighborhood of 4000 miles, and her duties every fisherman knows, some to the detriment of their bank roll.

Red Cross Auxiliary.

The Annual Meeting of the Bella Coola Red Cross Auxiliary will be held in the Mackenzie schoolroom on

Saturday, May 5th, at 7:30 p. m.

Business: Report of year's work and election of officers.

It is hoped that everyone will try to attend this meeting, as the necessity for Red Cross work in the ensuing year will be greater even than before.

Church Notice

Sunday School - 10:45 a. m.
Church Service - 7:30 p. m.

Preacher for Sunday—Rev. W. H. Gibson.

All Are Welcome.

WATER NOTICE.

(Diversion and Use.)

TAKE NOTICE that Frederick Adolphus Futcher, whose address is Vancouver, British Columbia, will apply for a license to take and use One hundred (100) miners inches of water, seventy-five (75) inches for power, and twenty-five (25) inches for domestic purposes, out of Nummamis River, which flows in a southerly direction, and drains into North Bentinck Arm, about three miles from the head of the said North Bentinck Arm, the water will be diverted from the stream at a point about half a mile from its mouth, and will be used for power and domestic purposes upon the land described as Lot Sixteen (16), Range Three (3), Coast District, and for the purpose of operating a cannery, which it is proposed to erect on the said lands. This notice was posted on the grounds on the 17th day of March, 1917.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto under the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder, at Vancouver, British Columbia. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, within thirty days after the first appearance of this Notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first application of this notice is the 28th day of April, 1917.

FREDERICK ADOLPHUS FUTCHER,
Applicant.
By Tupper & Bull (Solicitors),
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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917.

Nearing the Goal.

The last week's fighting on the western front brings home to us more forcibly the reality of this horrible war. Perhaps more western men are now actively engaged than at any time since the commencement of hostilities. Though the losses are heavy on all sides, great gains are being made and the goal strived for is considerably nearer.

In the British determination to carry the fight to a successful finish there is something more than the natural demand for vengeance. The inhumanity, the pitilessness of the fighting that must come before a lasting peace is possible is not comparable with the cruelty that would be involved in stopping the war while there remains a possibility of civilization again being menaced from the same quarter. Peace now, or at time before the final and complete elimination of this menace, is unthinkable. No man and no nation with the slightest understanding of the temper of the citizen army of Britain, which took its terrible hammering without a whine or grumble, will attempt to call a halt now. Not until German militarism is fully conquered can there be any halting: and the goal reached for which the Empire has pledged itself.

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Roads Wanted.

A short time ago a large delegation waited on the government at Victoria, impressing on that body the early construction of the provincial highway often referred to as the 'southern route.'

We often wonder what the people of the north are doing for a wagon road in from the coast to open up what may be termed another province. At the present time there is a great cry for production and more production, yet we find that there are millions of acres of the best land lying idle for want of roads and trails to get to. We have waited for years and we now wonder how many more we shall have to wait before a start is made.

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Liberalism.

Moderation is the best instrument to carry on democratic institutions, and Liberalism is made up of tolerance and justice. It conciliates by prudent reforms the institutions of the past with the requirements of the future.

British Liberalism, which is ours, is the great school where democracy is taught the limit of its rights and the extent of its duties. In the prosecution of the present world's war true Liberalism found its true scope. Two principles are in conflict. On the one side, might, represented by German Militarism and on the other side, right, which governs the relation between nations whether they be powerful or weak. Between these two principles no neutrality is possible because the future of humanity is at stake.

On the 4th of August, 1914, the military caste of Berlin threw down the gauntlet. From that moment the liberty loving nations united in order to save civilization, and we, as Canadians, decided to throw in our lot with the Allies. The sacrifices are heavy. What are they compared to the nightmare of German militarism?

England and France once antagonists forgot their life-long feuds to unite against the oppressor. It rightly appertained to those two great Liberal democracies as the vanguard of modern civilization to unite their wealth, their genius, and their determination to stamp out medieval autocracy. If both French and British soldiers, after secular struggles, have become comrades in the trenches in Flanders and at Salonika, it is because they have realized the immense peril which threatens civilization. We also in Canada have had our quarrels. Such is the history of all races united by treaties and not by the bond of blood. But here, in Canada, the rights of the minority as well as those of the majority are safe-guarded by a constitution. They can be defended before the Courts of the land, and there is that other weapon which is the pride of every free citizen, the franchise. —Hon. Mr. Limeux, speech at Montreal.

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Fur Farming.

The experiment in the fox-raising business in the provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island has proven a great success and hundreds of thousands of dollars has been brought into those provinces through fox farming.

An experimental fur farm has been established in northern New York by the United States Agricultural Department. At this farm many kinds of fur animals will be tested, both native and foreign, as to their adaptability to domestication. Improved strains will be developed by selective breeding. The farm is the outgrowth of experiments conducted with minks and martens the last year at Linden, Md., and the National Zoological Park at Washington.

But in British Columbia the industry of fur raising has been hampered in every way possible, though it may be looked upon that this province is the home for fur bearing animals.

Animals and agriculture are, as a rule, somewhat closely allied; but for some inexplicable reason fox raising comes under the law department in this province, and with Mr. Bowser at the head the breeding of foxes has been a failure in British Columbia.

What is wanted here is that this important industry should be given every encouragement, its

interests should be brought at once under the agricultural department, and with the assistance of the government there is no doubt that fox raising will be as great an industry in this province as in Eastern Canada.

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Hungry Wolves?

The Week, a weekly publication of Victoria treats us to this and it is of such a nature that we give it space:

"When the present Liberal Premier first announced his proposal to abolish all forms of patronage, certain wise persons said, 'Let him wait until the pack of hungry wolves gets on to his trail.' It almost looks as if that pack, led by one particularly hungry old wolf, was already making itself felt."

We can assure the Week that as far as Bella Coola is concerned there are no truly Liberals that are so hungry for government as the Conservatives, who have been fed out of the government trough for the past twelve years, and as far as we can learn are still at it, only in a more aggravated form. Of course we can see that if the Brewster government ceases feeding them there will be a howl.

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Some writers are telling us that Germany is stronger than ever. If a nation can become stronger from having half its efficient fighting men placed hors de combat, by being half-starved, by losing all its trade, then we dread to contemplate the strength she will have when she has been beaten to her knees.

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What Next?

The price of tin has gone up. Tin cans of all sizes have advanced proportionately. If the advance is maintained for any length of time the next article to feel the influence of rising costs will undoubtedly be glass jars and bottles, and it is not outside the range of possibilities that sharp advances will occur in all bottled preserves. Canned goods have already felt the rise in the price of tin, and some authorities are of the opinion that these advances will be continued. If it becomes cheaper to pack fruits and vegetables in glass, doubtless glass will be adopted, and in the event of such development, glass will advance to a certain extent.

We may well begin to ask what will be the next thing to advance, or rather, is there anything else that can be advanced so that a few more millionaires can be made all through this unfortunate war.

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A short time ago there was landed from a C. P. R. liner in Vancouver 3400 cases of Chinese eggs. It was stated at the time that the shipment was for Puget Sound cities. This must show that there is yet a chance for anyone that wants to go into the chicken raising and egg production business in British Columbia.

S. M. NEWTON

The Prince Rupert Empire man, who is a candidate for the House of Commons for this Riding.

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An unconvential potrait of Premier Lloyd-George and his wife. Taken during the premier's attendance at a Welsh festival. Madame Lloyd-George is partly eclipsed by the stout Welshman with his back to the camera.

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Unknown Riches.

The grain statisticians of Canada greatly underestimated the last year's Canadia crop. So it happens that there is now available for export 149,000,000 bushels of grain, which is 50,000,000 bushels more than was supposed. It is most likely that the mistake was made by underestimating the quantity left over from the immense crop of 1916. Much of this grain seems to have been held by the farmers. The late high prices have perhaps brought to light a good deal of grain that would have still remained concealed if the price had been low. If this extra 50,000,000 bushels were all wheat it would supply Britain with food for two months.

Animal Thieves.

Stealing is by no means rare among the furred and feathered creation, and many animals apparently band together for no other reason than criminal purposes.

Baboons always steal in bands. When they wish to rob an orchard, they do it in a very systematic manner. A sentinel is posted to warn of danger. The other baboons then line up like a bucket brigade, one of two of the members scale the trees, and the fruit is passed along from one to the other until the last one gets it, when he puts it in a safe place.

Bees, while noted as workers, sometimes have lazy spells when they indulge in theiving. There are instances where whole colonies have attacked a hive, assaulted the sentinels and inmates and sacked the estabishment. Bees that do this repeatedly usually end by becoming habitual criminals.

BIRD OF SWEETEST SONG.

It is said the larks of Scotland are the sweetest singing birds of earth. No piece of mechanism that man has ever made has the soft, sweet, glorious music in it that the lark's throat has. When the farmers of Scotland walk out early in the morning they flush the larks from the grass, and as they rise they sing, and as they sing they circle higher and higher they go, circling as they sing, until at last the notes of their voices die out in the sweetest strains that earth ever listened to.

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ROSES.

BY S. LE C. GRANT.

Crowns today lie very uncertainly on the heads of kings and queens who possess them. We have just seen that of the Romanoff's pass away, and the crowns of the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs are certainly trembling in the balance. Is it not comforting amidst this world's upheaval to think there is one crown of human creation which has outlived the centuries? And while the world lasts will have the unanimous support of its inhabitants. I speak of the crown which makes the rose the queen of flowers. So closely has this beautiful flower linked itself with the affairs of men that there is scarcely a human function in which it does not take a part. Births, deaths, marriages, funerals, banquets in palace or humble home, it shares in them all. It has taken its part in this world's wars and come through unscathed, its sovereignty being undisputed, color alone being the distinguishing mark of either faction. It welcomes the coming, speeds the departing guest, and has so sweetly performed its services as Love's messenger that to it has often been entrusted the mystic interpretation of one human heart to another, the bearer of the first mute appeal which binds them together for life.

So much has been written on its culture it is needless to add more, but as an amateur of many years standing in rose growing let me assure those who want to grow them successfully in this valley the greatest necessity lies in the choosing, proving that the varieties grown are suitable to the locality, and giving them cosy winter quarters in which to sleep.

Yes! I have favorites, here they are: "Gloire de Dijon" a climber especially adapted to the Northern Pacific Coast, a profuse and, what is more, a perpetual bloomer, giving a constant supply of rich, sweet, creamy buds

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SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion, in MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN and ALBERTA, the YUKON TERRITORY, the NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES and in a portion of the PROVINCE of BRITISH COLUMBIA, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

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Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10.00 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,
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WATER NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that George S. McTavish, whose address is 733 Lampson Street, Victoria, B. C., will apply for a license to take and use 600 cubic feet per day of water out of an unnamed creek, which flows into Victoria Cove and drains into Rivers Inlet, B. C., about three miles in a westerly direction from Wannuck River. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about 1800 feet from the northwest corner post of Lot 1061 and will be used for domestic and cannery purposes upon the land described as Lot 1061, Range 2, Coast District. This notice was posted on the ground on the 6th day of April 1917.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vancouver. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, within 30 days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is April 21st, 1917.

G. S. McTAVISH, Applicant.

April 21--May 12.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

DISTRICT OF COAST—RANGE III.

Take notice that I, Frank Inrig, of Wadhams, B. C., occupation canneryman, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 1041 on Goose Bay, Rivers Inlet, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains to the shore, thence following the shore line to the place of commencement.

FRANK INRIG.

Dated, March 28, 1917. Ap. 7--J'ne 2

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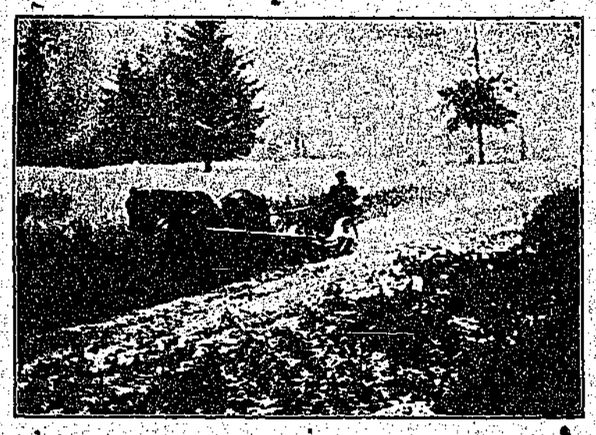

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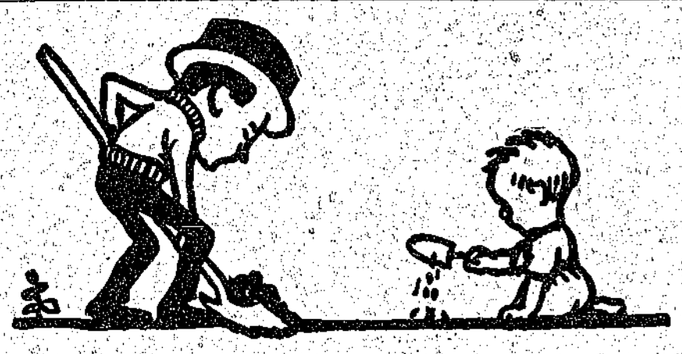

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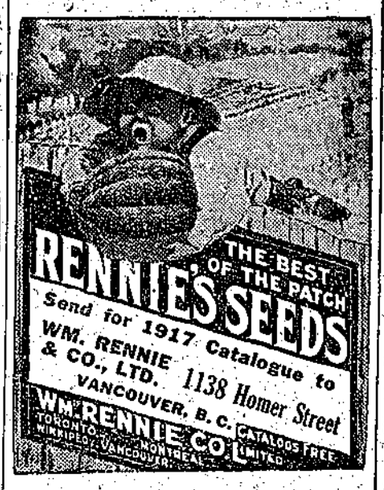
Thus can a nation stand, grim and terrible, its back against the wall, till it goes down, all in one heap, glorious. In the wild onslaughts of the great conquests of the past, nations have died like this.

But for us, here and now, and in the short time that we have, this is not possible. Outside invasion could force us to it, in a jumbled wreck, with no choice of our own. But to accomplish this at a word of command inside our present complex industrial system is not possible. It is too intricate, too complicated to be done by command. To enlist every man and woman in an industrial army, to direct their work and assign their rations, in other words to create an ideal national war machine, is a task beyond the power of a government. Years of preparation would be needed.—National Organization for War.

To do this we must exchange war prosperity for war adversity.



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ROSES—Continued.

from May till November, or hard frost. "General Jacqueminot," a favorite as old as the hills and all the better for that, sweet, bright and cheery in its velvety crimson livery. I will count anyone my friend who can show me a rose that can surpass it in beauty and all round good qualities.'

This winter has been a hard one on rose bushes, but the above have come through without a bad spot on any of the canes. All high-class roses must be laid down for the winter, bend the canes over and place a sod on each tip, then throw earth in, under and around the plant to prevent the branches breaking, and last of all cover every portion of the plant with sod or earth, covering even six or eight inches above all canes. Do not uncover until April 1st on an average, and nine times out of ten you will find them in the same condition as you laid them by in November.

"Kaiserin Augusta Victoria" is another pet, though a name not much in favor today, but think nothing of that. Germany's contribution in magnificent roses is a delightful contrast to her recent hideous examples of Kultur, and Kaiserin Augustua Victoria is a pure, graceful white, once seen you will always cherish. The writer is looking forward with fond anticipation for the first choice buds to open so that he may have the pleasure of hanging them around the picture-frame of one whose body rests in Flanders, but the memory of whose bright, happy life is ever with us. Is this just fancy! an imaginery custom linking the present with the past? I think not, and while I rejoice that there is no necessity to seek an ambassadress from the floral world to lay our most sacred thoughts before the court of heaven, I believe instinctively that He who asked us to consider the lillies, also wishes us to consider the rose. So thus it is that we find this friendly flower in our moments of greatest anguish and deepest thoughts pleading with us, almost beseeching us to trust implicity He who gave the rose its bloom and fragrance. Dear Rose we understand your language though unspoken. The richest, warmest, sunniest border is yours: We want you always sweet queen of flowers close to our homes and very near our hearts.

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WEATHER REPORT FOR MARCH

Compiled by Mr. C. H. Urseth, of the Bella Coola Observatory.
Temperature: Maximum, 43. Minimum, 25.
Highest Max. (17th) 56. Lowest Min. (2nd) 12
Rainfall, 1.36. Snow 18 in.
Rainfall for the year (1916) 40.89 inches.

War News for the Week

Friday: London, April 20.---For day or two there is a pause only in the great struggle begun by the battle of Arras. It is a breathing spell, the armies waiting for next round of fight to a finish. Enemy brought up new battalions and massed them around Lens and Loos. Enemy losses in dead and wounded twice as many as British. Von Bisseng, butcher of Belgium and murderer of Edith Cavell, died on Wednesday.

Saturday. Seventy-seven square miles of France been reclaimed up to today from the invader by five days continuous, steady smashing by the French. Score of villages and towns been taken since Monday. German losses staggering; two complete divisions which made counter attack on Jubicourt literally wiped out by French artillery alone. Demoralization spreading among Germans. Battle progressing favorably, is the calm way French military chiefs regard the offensive.

General Sir Douglas Haig reports, "we gained ground in the neighborhood of Villers-Guislain.

General Murray resumed march to Jerusalem and has achieved another success, captured Turkish positions on a front of six and one-half miles. Complete rout of Turkish eighteenth army corps and another advance in Mesopotamia, north of Bagdad, reported.

Fatherland faced by grave internal dangers. Turkey. Bulgaria and Austria are said on good authority to be seeking peace. The Allies are stronger and growing more so every day. Their superiority in numbers, morale and munitions is marked. Neutral diplomats just arrived at Geneva from Berlin, declare that within 4 to 6 weeks Germany will be without wheat and potatoes.

Buenos Aires---The German revolution in Brazil growing worse. Refugees pouring into Uruguay report fighting between German rebels and government forces in Brazil. Montevideo reports indicated a serious condition of affairs in three Brazillian states.

Rome---Huns said to be using the dead in making fertilizers. Pope Benedict is horrified and expressed deep indignation.

Washington---No separate peace will be entertained by United States, officials absolutely determined on this question. To tighten the blockade America's naval and air strength to be utilized. The plan for conscriptory service is to be shoved ahead of all legislation pending.

Monday: London--One of the biggest battles of the war, possibly of a decisive nature, is now in progress in Northern France. Friday afternoon strong artillery fighting began along the whole Aisne front, also in Champaghe. All way from Loos, north of Lens, down to Arras-Cambrai railway line, big guns began their intensity of fire since Friday. French and British ready to make combined attack each end of line simultaneously in effort to roll it up. British headquarters reports move towards Cambrai, south of Arras battlefield. Captured village of Gonnelieu, scoring advance of about one mile toward Brimont plateau, one of chief obstacles in their advance. During two weeks of the Anglo-French offensive, Germans lost more than thirty-three thousand prisoners alone, and three hundred and thirty guns larger than machine guns. Two German destroyers sunk, another possibly destroyed, when enemy vessels attempt raid on Dover. It is believed German destroyers hoped to find the vessel in which Lloyd-George was crossing the channel. Committee to buy all food required by Allied nations, bidding against each other will be averted and artificial prices will cease, a plan which will stem the rising tide in the cost of living. Proposal of American board has hearty support of British food controller. First and most important duty of American people to their Allies is to economize in food stuffs. This is the appeal of Herbert C. Hoover, recently appointed head of the American food board. He also says that unless the food situation is solved collapse of allied cause may result. Baron Devonport, food controller, issued an order for taking over all flour mills in the United Kingdom. Requirements from Canada and the United States will be confined to a few indispensable food stuffs.

Washington---Hon. A. J. Balfour and colleagues arrived safely. Welcomed with simple cordiality, special train waited five days. Believed United States will astound Germany. Every mile of track was patrolled, bridges and tunnels being doubly guarded. Conferences have begun. Object of Commission Mr. Balfour said was to make co-operation easy and effective between those who are striving with all their power to bring about lasting peace by only means that can secure it, namely, a successful war.

Tuesday: Amsterdam--German destroyers which were sunk in battle off Dover, sailed from Zeebrugge and were of the newest type. Squadron of eight vessels left Zeebrugge Friday night, greatest activity apparent about the Belgian base. Berlin admits two of her destroyers were sunk off Dover.

Copenhagen--Sweden close to revolution, hunger demonstrators swarm before Riksdag clamoring for government change. Government forced to meet popular wishes. Secret deliberations to cease, democracy gains first foothold.

Wednesday: Christiana--Norwegian steamers Peive and Skjold torpedoed and sunk, the crews were saved.

Buenos Aires--Amicable adjustment of diplomatic quarrel between Argentina and England results in Argentina agreeing to send England and her Allies one hundred and eighty thousand tons of wheat and twenty thousand tons of flour.

German Subs Sink Two Hospital Ships

London, April 24.- Germany has just gone through the most disastrous week of her history in this war. Fighting now in progress of tremendous vital importance. Since Monday week, when the great French offensive began, General Nivelle's forces have captured more than one hundred guns, twenty thousand prisoners, occupied twenty large villages, not including hamlets. Retaken fifty square miles of French territory and inflicted losses in killed, wounded and missing Germans is conservatively estimated at one hundred thousand. Two battles raging today. One along Chemindes-Dames, dominating Laon and plateau, the other around Moronvillers heights, dominating northern Champagne plains. Fighting which is in progress today, supercedes the importance of any actions on the western front; any moment newer and more important situations may be created

British forces to north of Bagdad achieved another victory over the Turks.

India to be represented at the next Imperial war conference table.

British hospital ships Donegal and LaFrance, with many wounded aboard, were torpedoed without warning on April 17. Wounded Huns and prisoners on board went down with the ships. Prussians made a mad dash for the boats. British upheld traditions. Nineteen British and fifteen Germans believed to have perished.

German Cruisers on the Move

Petrograd, April 24.—German battleship and cruiser squadron left Libau presumably to attempt attack behind Russian lines from the Baltic, reported also that another German warship squadron is enroute to Russian Baltic positions from Kiel. A number of transports laden with troops accompany the warships from Libau.

Bag 20 Subs in One Day

Washington, April 24.—What Allies want from the United States more than anything else is food. This vital fact emerged above all others from the trappings of diplomatic courtesy. After reception here today of British war commission, various experts plunged at once into the consideration of vital problems. There is no immediate concern regarding the sending of troops to Europe. A member of British war commission said that twenty German submarines and their crews were captured on April 10th, the day before the party sailed, the member also stated that Britain is getting a lot more submarines than the people in America know of.

Italians Commence "Big Push"

Rome, April 25.—Battle now raging in Carso is becoming increasingly violent. Despatches from the front indicated terrific fire of Italian artillery and enlarged on the splendid morale of the Italian troops. General Count Cadorna is quoted as expressing the utmost confidence. Prior to British drive in early March, Swiss reports declared that Von Hindenburg was massing a great body of troops on the Italian front, presumably preparing a German drive, but it is now believed that most of these men have been transferred back to the western front.

French Hold Positions

Paris, April 25—Gen. Nivelle's troops are holding the positions wrested from the enemy in last week's great offensive despite all German counter attacks.

Lens Can Be Occupied At Any Time

London, April 25—Gen. Haig's forces gained more ground and resumed the offensive again today. We made further progress east of Mouch le Reux and Roeux. South of Bapaume-Cambrai road we gained ground on wide front. East of Epehy we reached St. Quentin canal in the neighborhood Vendhuile. We also captured the villages, Villers Pluich and Beaucamp. Greatest gain achieved today was the thrust against the Cambrai-St. Quentin line. Enemy offering desperate resistance along whole front, but British continue to register steady gains, Germans no longer attempt to defend elaborate underground systems. Lens now more than half enveloped by the British advance, the coal city can be occupied at any time.

British occupy Samarra and take heavy toll of Turks. Our troops are now sixty miles northwest of Bagdad.

Another German destroyer believed to have been sunk in a fight with British aeroplanes off Zeebrugge.

Using Glass Bullets

Petrograd, April 25—Germans in the northern part of the Russian front have been firing glass bullets from their rifles at the Russian lines. Exceptionally bad weather both in Carpathians and Roumanian fronts reported.

Wants to Make Up With U.S.

Amsterdam, April 25.--Germany making more efforts to adjust matters with the United States. Efforts for a separate peace with Russia have subsided. Count von Reventlow said the government seems to be again setting its hopes on America.

Jottings of Bella Coola and District

Mr. P. K. Peterson has receiva wire informing him that his son, Odin, serving with the forces in France, has been admitted to the 32nd stationary hospital at Wimreux. On April 10th, Private Peterson received a gunshot wound in the head, no further news of his condition has been received. The young soldier was evidently in the engagement at Vimy ridge, in which the Canadian troops played a glorious part.

Mr. John Christie, a resident of Ocean Falls, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace.

Every day or so we hear of meetings of the local fishermen where discussions take place as to what the price of fish will be in the coming season. Last week a meeting was held with Mr. J. B. Saint of the local cannery, and this week the fishermen's committee were in consultation with manager F. Rudge of the Draney Fisheries, Ltd., Namu, who is also in the market for salmon.

Foundation work at the local cannery is all in, and the tug Kwatna has taken the pile driver back to Rivers Inlet.

The S. S. Prince Rupert, which went on Genn Island on March 23rd, was floated off the rocks on Friday last. The big ship was taken to Prince Rupert, where she drydocked for temporary repairs. Yarrows Limited at Esquimalt has obtained the contract for repairing the vessel.

Mr. F. Rudge, manager of the Namu cannery, came up last week, and with him was Geo. S. McTavish and B. F. Jacobsen, who has been attending to some business in the cities to the south and who was returning home.

Mr. Rudge met the fishermen here and talked over some fishery matters with them before returning.

A material reduction in bounties on undesireable animals is announced. The bounty on coyote is reduced from $3 to $2. The wolf is faring worse. The old prize for killing this animal was formerly $15, now it is reduced to $10. These reductions are now in force.

The Dominion Fisheries patrol launch Merlin is now undergoing an extensive overhauling, being renovated and painted preparatory to her being placed once again in commission at Rivers Inlet.

The Merlin is well known on the coast, having been built for the above service some ten years ago. With the careful attention she has always received at the hands of her officers she looks little the worse for her age. Her average log per season is somewhere in the neighborhood of 4000 miles, and her duties every fisherman knows, some to the detriment of their bank roll.

Red Cross Auxiliary.

The Annual Meeting of the Bella Coola Red Cross Auxiliary will be held in the Mackenzie schoolroom on

Saturday, May 5th, at 7:30 p. m.

Business: Report of year's work and election of officers.

It is hoped that everyone will try to attend this meeting, as the necessity for Red Cross work in the ensuing year will be greater even than before.

Church Notice

Sunday School - 10:45 a. m.
Church Service - 7:30 p. m.

Preacher for Sunday—Rev. W. H. Gibson.

All Are Welcome.

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TAKE NOTICE that Frederick Adolphus Futcher, whose address is Vancouver, British Columbia, will apply for a license to take and use One hundred (100) miners inches of water, seventy-five (75) inches for power, and twenty-five (25) inches for domestic purposes, out of Nummamis River, which flows in a southerly direction, and drains into North Bentinck Arm, about three miles from the head of the said North Bentinck Arm, the water will be diverted from the stream at a point about half a mile from its mouth, and will be used for power and domestic purposes upon the land described as Lot Sixteen (16), Range Three (3), Coast District, and for the purpose of operating a cannery, which it is proposed to erect on the said lands. This notice was posted on the grounds on the 17th day of March, 1917.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto under the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder, at Vancouver, British Columbia. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, within thirty days after the first appearance of this Notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first application of this notice is the 28th day of April, 1917.

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Nearing the Goal.

The last week's fighting on the western front brings home to us more forcibly the reality of this horrible war. Perhaps more western men are now actively engaged than at any time since the commencement of hostilities. Though the losses are heavy on all sides, great gains are being made and the goal strived for is considerably nearer.

In the British determination to carry the fight to a successful finish there is something more than the natural demand for vengeance. The inhumanity, the pitilessness of the fighting that must come before a lasting peace is possible is not comparable with the cruelty that would be involved in stopping the war while there remains a possibility of civilization again being menaced from the same quarter. Peace now, or at time before the final and complete elimination of this menace, is unthinkable. No man and no nation with the slightest understanding of the temper of the citizen army of Britain, which took its terrible hammering without a whine or grumble, will attempt to call a halt now. Not until German militarism is fully conquered can there be any halting: and the goal reached for which the Empire has pledged itself.

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Roads Wanted.

A short time ago a large delegation waited on the government at Victoria, impressing on that body the early construction of the provincial highway often referred to as the 'southern route.'

We often wonder what the people of the north are doing for a wagon road in from the coast to open up what may be termed another province. At the present time there is a great cry for production and more production, yet we find that there are millions of acres of the best land lying idle for want of roads and trails to get to. We have waited for years and we now wonder how many more we shall have to wait before a start is made.

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Liberalism.

Moderation is the best instrument to carry on democratic institutions, and Liberalism is made up of tolerance and justice. It conciliates by prudent reforms the institutions of the past with the requirements of the future.

British Liberalism, which is ours, is the great school where democracy is taught the limit of its rights and the extent of its duties. In the prosecution of the present world's war true Liberalism found its true scope. Two principles are in conflict. On the one side, might, represented by German Militarism and on the other side, right, which governs the relation between nations whether they be powerful or weak. Between these two principles no neutrality is possible because the future of humanity is at stake.

On the 4th of August, 1914, the military caste of Berlin threw down the gauntlet. From that moment the liberty loving nations united in order to save civilization, and we, as Canadians, decided to throw in our lot with the Allies. The sacrifices are heavy. What are they compared to the nightmare of German militarism?

England and France once antagonists forgot their life-long feuds to unite against the oppressor. It rightly appertained to those two great Liberal democracies as the vanguard of modern civilization to unite their wealth, their genius, and their determination to stamp out medieval autocracy. If both French and British soldiers, after secular struggles, have become comrades in the trenches in Flanders and at Salonika, it is because they have realized the immense peril which threatens civilization. We also in Canada have had our quarrels. Such is the history of all races united by treaties and not by the bond of blood. But here, in Canada, the rights of the minority as well as those of the majority are safe-guarded by a constitution. They can be defended before the Courts of the land, and there is that other weapon which is the pride of every free citizen, the franchise. —Hon. Mr. Limeux, speech at Montreal.

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Fur Farming.

The experiment in the fox-raising business in the provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island has proven a great success and hundreds of thousands of dollars has been brought into those provinces through fox farming.

An experimental fur farm has been established in northern New York by the United States Agricultural Department. At this farm many kinds of fur animals will be tested, both native and foreign, as to their adaptability to domestication. Improved strains will be developed by selective breeding. The farm is the outgrowth of experiments conducted with minks and martens the last year at Linden, Md., and the National Zoological Park at Washington.

But in British Columbia the industry of fur raising has been hampered in every way possible, though it may be looked upon that this province is the home for fur bearing animals.

Animals and agriculture are, as a rule, somewhat closely allied; but for some inexplicable reason fox raising comes under the law department in this province, and with Mr. Bowser at the head the breeding of foxes has been a failure in British Columbia.

What is wanted here is that this important industry should be given every encouragement, its

interests should be brought at once under the agricultural department, and with the assistance of the government there is no doubt that fox raising will be as great an industry in this province as in Eastern Canada.

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Hungry Wolves?

The Week, a weekly publication of Victoria treats us to this and it is of such a nature that we give it space:

"When the present Liberal Premier first announced his proposal to abolish all forms of patronage, certain wise persons said, 'Let him wait until the pack of hungry wolves gets on to his trail.' It almost looks as if that pack, led by one particularly hungry old wolf, was already making itself felt."

We can assure the Week that as far as Bella Coola is concerned there are no truly Liberals that are so hungry for government as the Conservatives, who have been fed out of the government trough for the past twelve years, and as far as we can learn are still at it, only in a more aggravated form. Of course we can see that if the Brewster government ceases feeding them there will be a howl.

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Some writers are telling us that Germany is stronger than ever. If a nation can become stronger from having half its efficient fighting men placed hors de combat, by being half-starved, by losing all its trade, then we dread to contemplate the strength she will have when she has been beaten to her knees.

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What Next?

The price of tin has gone up. Tin cans of all sizes have advanced proportionately. If the advance is maintained for any length of time the next article to feel the influence of rising costs will undoubtedly be glass jars and bottles, and it is not outside the range of possibilities that sharp advances will occur in all bottled preserves. Canned goods have already felt the rise in the price of tin, and some authorities are of the opinion that these advances will be continued. If it becomes cheaper to pack fruits and vegetables in glass, doubtless glass will be adopted, and in the event of such development, glass will advance to a certain extent.

We may well begin to ask what will be the next thing to advance, or rather, is there anything else that can be advanced so that a few more millionaires can be made all through this unfortunate war.

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A short time ago there was landed from a C. P. R. liner in Vancouver 3400 cases of Chinese eggs. It was stated at the time that the shipment was for Puget Sound cities. This must show that there is yet a chance for anyone that wants to go into the chicken raising and egg production business in British Columbia.

S. M. NEWTON

The Prince Rupert Empire man, who is a candidate for the House of Commons for this Riding.

While others stand for what will benefit their party, he stands for what will benefit these districts.

An unconvential potrait of Premier Lloyd-George and his wife. Taken during the premier's attendance at a Welsh festival. Madame Lloyd-George is partly eclipsed by the stout Welshman with his back to the camera.

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Unknown Riches.

The grain statisticians of Canada greatly underestimated the last year's Canadia crop. So it happens that there is now available for export 149,000,000 bushels of grain, which is 50,000,000 bushels more than was supposed. It is most likely that the mistake was made by underestimating the quantity left over from the immense crop of 1916. Much of the grain seems to have been held by the farmers. The late high prices have perhaps brought forth a good deal of grain that would have still remained concealed if the price had been low. This extra 50,000,000 bushels of all wheat it would supply Britain with food for two months.

Animal Thieves.

Stealing is by no means rare among the furred and feathered creation, and many animals apparently band together for no other reason than criminal purposes.

Baboons always steal in bands. When they wish to rob an orchard they do it in a very systematic manner. A sentinel is posted to warn of danger. The other baboons then line up like a bucket brigade, one of two of the members scale the trees, and the fruit is passed along from one to the other until the last one gets it, when he puts it in a safe place.

Bees, while noted as workers, sometimes have lazy spells when they indulge in theiving. There are instances where whole colonies have attacked a hive, assaulted the sentinels and inmates and sacked the estabishment. Bees that do this repeatedly usually end by becoming habitual criminals.

BIRD OF SWEETEST SONG.

It is said the larks of Scotland are the sweetest singing birds of earth. No piece of mechanism that man has ever made has the soft, sweet, glorious music in it that the lark's throat has. When the farmers of Scotland walk out early in the morning they flush the larks from the grass, and as they rise they sing, and as they sing they circle higher and higher they go, circling as they sing, until at last the notes of their voices die out in the sweetest strains that earth ever listened to.

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ROSES.

BY S. LE C. GRANT.

Crowns today lie very uncertainly on the heads of kings and queens who possess them. We have just seen that of the Romanoff's pass away, and the crowns of the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs are certainly trembling in the balance. Is it not comforting amidst this world's upheaval to think there is one crown of human creation which has outlived the centuries? And while the world lasts will have the unanimous support of its inhabitants. I speak of the crown which makes the rose the queen of flowers. So closely has this beautiful flower linked itself with the affairs of men that there is scarcely a human function in which it does not take a part. Births, deaths, marriages, funerals, banquets in palace or humble home, it shares in them all. It has taken its part in this world's wars and come through unscathed, its sovereignty being undisputed, color alone being the distinguishing mark of either faction. It welcomes the coming, speeds the departing guest, and has so sweetly performed its services as Love's messenger that to it has often been entrusted the mystic interpretation of one human heart to another, the bearer of the first mute appeal which binds them together for life.

So much has been written on its culture it is needless to add more, but as an amateur of many years standing in rose growing let me assure those who want to grow them successfully in this valley the greatest necessity lies in the choosing, proving that the varieties grown are suitable to the locality, and giving them cosy winter quarters in which to sleep.

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A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vancouver. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, within 30 days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is April 21st, 1917.

G. S. McTAVISH, Applicant.
April 21--May 12.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

DISTRICT OF COAST—RANGE III.

Take notice that I, Frank Inrig, of Wadhams, B. C., occupation canneryman, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:

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FRANK INRIG.

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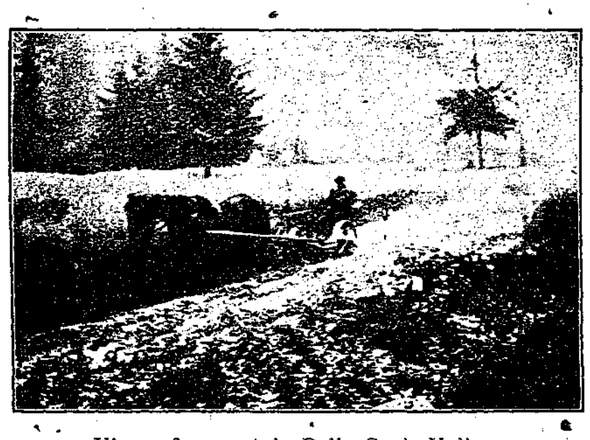

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The first is the method that nations adopt only in their despair, only in the last agonies of foreign conquest, as when Richmond fell, or when the Boers fought on in grim desperation across the naked veldt. Here national production ends, save only for necessary food and war supplies. Private industry is gone. Luxury is dead. All of the nation's men are gathered into a single band. They do as they are told. They fight, they work, they die. Its women are in the fields; or they are making bandages; they tend the sick; they pray beside the dying.

Thus can a nation stand, grim and terrible, its back against the wall, till it goes down, all in one heap, glorious. In the wild onslaughts of the great conquests of the past, nations have died like this.

But for us, here and now, and in the short time that we have, this is not possible. Outside invasion could force us to it, in a jumbled wreck, with no choice of our own. But to accomplish this at a word of command inside our present complex industrial system is not possible. It is too intricate, too complicated to be done by command. To enlist every man and woman in an industrial army, to direct their work and assign their rations, in other words to create an ideal national war machine, is a task beyond the power of a government. Years of preparation would be needed.—National Organization for War.

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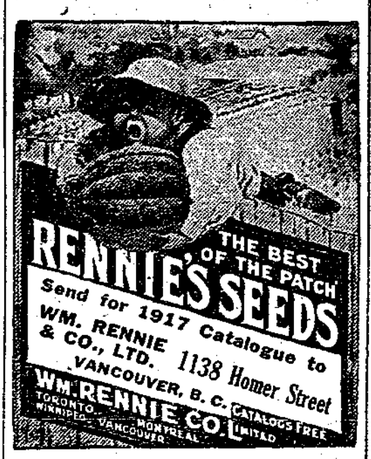

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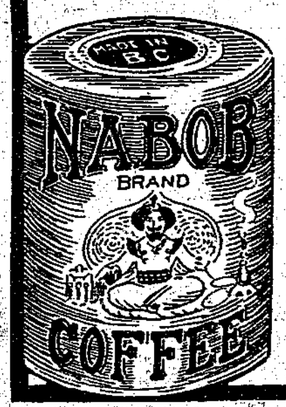

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ROSES—Continued.

from May till November, or hard frost. "General Jacqueminot," a favorite as old as the hills and all the better for that, sweet, bright and cheery in its velvety crimson livery. I will count anyone my friend who can show me a rose that can surpass it in beauty and all round good qualities.

This winter has been a hard one on rose bushes, but the above have come through without a bad spot on any of the canes. All high-class roses must be laid down for the winter, bend the canes over and place a sod on each tip, then throw earth in, under and around the plant to prevent the branches breaking, and last of all cover every portion of the plant with sod or earth, covering even six or eight inches above all canes. Do not uncover until April 1st on an average, and nine times out of ten you will find them in the same condition as you laid them by in November.

"Kaiserin Augusta Victoria" is another pet, though a name not much in favor today, but think nothing of that. Germany's contribution in magnificent roses is a delightful contrast to her recent hideous examples of Kultur, and Kaiserin Augustua Victoria is a pure, graceful white, once seen you will always cherish. The writer is looking forward with fond anticipation for the first choice buds to open so that he may have the pleasure of hanging them around the picture-frame of one whose body rests in Flanders, but the memory of whose bright, happy life is ever with us. Is this just fancy! an imaginery custom linking the present with the past? I think not, and while I rejoice that there is no necessity to seek an ambassadress from the floral world to lay our most sacred thoughts before the court of heaven, I believe instinctively that He who asked us to consider the lillies, also wishes us to consider the rose. So thus it is that we find this friendly flower in our moments of greatest anguish and deepest thoughts pleading with us, almost beseeching us to trust implicity He who gave the rose its bloom and fragrance. Dear Rose we understand your language though unspoken. The richest, warmest, sunniest border is yours: We want you always sweet queen of flowers close to our homes and very near our hearts.

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