

BELLA COOLA

COURIER

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VISIT BELLA COOLA. EXCEL-
LENT HUNTING AND FISHING.

WEATHER REPORT FOR MAY.
Compiled by Mr. C. H. Urseth, of the
Bella Coola Observatory.
Temperature: Maximum 67. Minimum 44.
Highest Max. (5th) 83. Lowest Min. (30th) 35.
Rainfall, 2.66 inches.

VOL. 3—NO. 37

BELLA COOLA, B. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1915.

\$1.00 a Year

Russians Quit Lemberg

Hundreds of Thousands Soldiers
Placed Hors de Combat in Galicia

Petrograd, June 24.—Official communication. South of Rajkod Lakes our troops on night of 22 crossed River Egrjn and occupied village of Konlighi, annihilating an entire German company. On Tanew, near village of Mublinie, we repulsed German attacks. West of Rawa Ruska enemy was driven back from some villages and near Gutazelena our cavalry sabred three companies of the enemy. On the 21 and following night in direction of Lwow we arrested the enemy's offensive. Enemy suffered great losses in barren attacks near village of Brgouhovic and on river Szczerzec, but succeeded in advancing in region of Jolkeff. Consequently on the 22 our troops quitted Lwow (Lemberg) and continued retreat on new front. On Dneister, the battle has continued with great ferocity, on bend of the river we drove enemy back from village of Unich towards Luka. In a successful bayonet fight we captured a thousand prisoners.

London, June 24.—According to the Berlin report Lemberg was retaken after a severe battle. It was occupied by the Russians on September 2, 1914. The capture was one of the earliest important successes by the Russians. With Lemberg now in her hands Austria has reclaimed virtually the whole province of Galicia. The fighting in this campaign has been unusual in intensity, with heavy losses, the figures of killed, wounded and missing as given in Austrian, German and Russian official statements run into hundreds of thousands.

Roumania to Enter War

Paris, June 24.—Special despatch. Roumania likely to enter into the war any moment now. Negotiations with Allies progressing, Russia yields important disputed point.

Settlers Active in Clearing Operations

Victoria, June 25.—The fire situation in the Province generally remains safe according to advices reaching the Minister of Lands. But few fires have been reported during the last three weeks, and these have been easily controlled and extinguished. At the same time permits to burn have been taken advantage of widely, settlers continuing to show much activity in their clearing operations, especially in the Lillooet and Island districts.

From Kamloops much satisfaction on the part of the mills is recorded in consequence of the orders which are being received, while in the Nelson district it is reported that the British-Canadian Lumber Compy. at Crescent Valley, and the Forest Mills at Cascade, expect to resume operations shortly.

Brilliant Bayonet Assault

Allies Successful in Dardanelles
Infantry Carry Trenches at a Bound

Paris, June 24.—Official. Expeditionary corps in Dardanelles attacked Turkish lines yesterday on two thirds of the front. After an artillery preparation the infantry sallied from the trenches with superb spirit, our left in a single bound carried two lines of the enemy's trenches and these they hold notwithstanding violent and numerous counter attacks. To the right, on more difficult ground, the struggle continued throughout the day on the ruins of the Turkish works. The enemy bringing up fresh troops had succeeded in retaking these trenches when a battalion of the foreign legion and a battalion of Zouaves by a bayonet assault carried the position in ten minutes. This brilliant charge decided the issue and finished for the day the efforts of the Turks to regain the ground lost. Summing up, the day ended with success along the whole front. The important point is we have occupied the ground which commands the head of the ravine of Kereves Dere, which the Turks have defended with the utmost determination for several months using all their resources to hold it.

German Submarines Enter Mediterranean

Tokio, June 24.—Official report received from Rome to the effect that seven German submarines have succeeded in entering the Mediterranean through the Straits of Gibraltar, has caused the Japanese companies to issue warnings to all steamers traversing the Mediterranean and also to extend war insurance on vessels from Marseilles to Port Said.

Dunkirk Bombarded

36 Tons of Explosive Fall on City

Dunkirk, France, via Paris, June 25.—Thirty-six tons of explosive and metal were fired into Dunkirk yesterday from the Germans positions somewhere behind Dixmunde. Several civilians were killed or wounded and considerable material damage was done, but not a single shell reached the port or any other point of military importance.

Canadians Recommended

London, June 24.—Field marshal Sir John French has recommended many Canadian officers and privates for gallant service, amongst whom are: Lieut. Col. McHarg, Majors Odium and McLaren, and Corporal Odium.

Cruiser Torpedoed

London, June 24.—The British cruiser Roxburgh was torpedoed in the North Sea on Sunday last. Damage sustained was not serious and the cruiser was able to proceed under her own steam.

Russian Line Still Unbroken

Petrograd, June 25.—“The Russian army is still unbroken, at no point has the enemy broken our lines. The spirit of our soldiers is unbroken and they are confident of final victory.” In these words today the minister of war, General Soukhomlinoff, epitomized the general feeling in Petrograd as to the war situation, the loss of Lemberg has not caused any feeling of pessimism. While regretted it is understood that the conditions in Galicia prevented the Russian army from giving battle to the Austro-German troops, particularly in view of the predominance of the Teutonic numbers and artillery.

London, June 25.—Despatch to Times from Petrograd says that owing to the unimpaired fighting power of the Russian

Earthquake in Lower California

San Francisco, June 24.—Earthquake rocks famous valley in Lower California, convulsion rattles cities dotting the imperial valley, tearing buildings asunder and causing damage estimated at one million dollars. It is reported heavy loss of lives.

army the Austro-Germans will be unable to transfer troops either to the Warsaw or western battleground. As yet, the correspondent adds, the retirement from Lemberg has not affected the Dneister front, where modifications are likely to occur only if the Germans succeed in advancing eastward thus threatening the Russian rear and flank. It is affirmed that the enemy has concentrated on the Russian front all of the Austrian cavalry, some eleven divisions, and almost all the German cavalry, namely four divisions, but their activity is not very marked.

Jottings of Bella Coola and District

S. S. Chelohsin was late again last Sunday. She did not make this port until about 10 p. m. We presume it can be inferred from this, that business along the coast is picking up.

S. S. Celtic came on Monday and loaded 1700 cases of salmon.

An ice cream and strawberry social will be held on the lawn of Mr. B. F. Jacobsen this afternoon at 2 p. m. We can assure our readers that a pleasant and enjoyable time will be had at we have had the pleasure of attending similar functions at the same place before. The proceeds which we hope will be large, will be divided equally between our hospital and the Red Cross fund.

Indian-agent Mr. I. Fougner returned last Saturday on the launch Charles Todd from his trip to Bella Bella and China Hat.

The cannery tug Swan of Namu, came in on Wednesday for the purpose of taking fishermen to the Draney cannery at Kimsquit. The following men will in the placid waters of Kims-

quit ensnare the salmon this summer, and we feel assured that if persistent, intelligent efforts will bring the hoped for results, that then our friends will succeed: Fred Anderson, Paul Olsen, John Johnson, Sam Grant, J. H. Whitcombe, Ragnar Swenson, L. Peterson and W. Gorden. Mrs. R. Holt with her children availed herself of the opportunity and went to Kimsquit for a visit to her brother at the Manitou cannery.

The sound of the mower is now heard in the land. No more does the farmer in Bella Coola swing the scythe under the broiling rays of the sun, but in modern style rides around the field behind his horses seated on the fast cutting machine. It would be considered a blessing, unappreciated by us before, if all mankind could be permitted to pursue peaceful callings, that the harvest of death would stop.

S. S. British Columbia called at the cannery last Saturday with a consignment of box lumber from Alert Bay.

G. K. Burnett of New Westminster, who has spent some time in the valley surveying lands for the settlers left last Sunday for Rivers Inlet, where he will be engaged in his profession as surveyor until next fall. He took with him Fred Hendricks and Harry Burt to help him run the lines, and get away with the provisions.

The construction of a stairway and landing for small craft at the wharf under the supervision of Mr. Gallienne is now completed

Mr. H. Brown has, with his crew of men, finished the repair of the road in the lower part of the valley assigned to him. Mr. A. Svisdal has likewise completed the gravelling of a section of the road above Mr. Hammer's ranch at Noosatsum.

The fishing for sockeye salmon started with this week in the inlet. About 70 boats are engaged and the result is about the same as the corresponding period of former seasons. Catches run up to about 50 to a boat in 24 hours. The spring months have had an unusual amount of strong winds, and the fishermen who stay in their boats for five days at a stretch certainly find themselves “rocked in the cradle of the deep.”

A large number of stick Indians with their progeny, their horses and their dogs have descended upon our peaceful community during the week. They may be found camped along the hedges and the bye ways in truly primitive and nomadic style.

They are here on their annual visit in search of work at the canneries and in the fields. But Bella Coola is no exception to the rule prevailing at this time, that labor is in excess of the demand, and the outlook is that the Indians will be disappointed.

For Sale Cheap

One dining-room table. One arm chair and two diners to match. Belgian oak finish. Ross rifle, .303 calibre. Food chopper. Pans. English china dinner service. For particulars apply to—
T. WALKER, Hagensborg, B. C.

Jas. W. Smith, inspector of pre-emptions is in the valley prodding up the persons who have taken up small pieces of land under the Land Act. We hope he will be lenient with any, if such there be, who have not been able to comply with all the requirements of the law.

School is ended and examinations have been to the fore during the week. Boys from other parts of the valley have gathered with aspirants of the town at the Mackenzie school where Mr. Fougner has been propounding conundrums to them. If any of these young men and ladies should fail of passing, they need not be discouraged. Some of the most successful and useful men in the world proved to be behind in their studies while at school. Renewed and greater efforts will bring success.

It has been found necessary to place Jacob Lunos in the hospital for medical treatment.

With regret we learn that Mrs. T. R. Astleford of Firvale, is seriously ill.

Investigations of Sockeye.

Mr. A. W. Stone, provincial constable and fishery officer for this district and with headquarters at Rivers Inlet, has with his assistant Mr. C. Mellon, spent the last week in Bella Coola. He is here upon his annual tour of collecting the provincial taxes from the fishermen and also to collect data for the Department of Fisheries at Victoria.

The Department, in view of the fact that the salmon fisheries is one of the most important industries of the province, is conducting a series of investigations into the habits of the salmon for the purpose of devising ways by which this industry may be further developed. Mr. Stone said the Department sends out fishery officers every year now, to the different centres of the salmon canneries; these men collect a number of one-year-old salmon at the different streams, these are sent to the headquarters where they are studied by experts in piscatorial lore. The fishery officers also collect during the “sockeye” season 250 salmon from each cannery. These are measured and weighed and a few scales taken from each and with these data in their possession the experts find further fields for study and analysis.

Mr. Stone has already visited Smiths and Rivers Inlets in search of one-year-old salmon this spring with good results; but he finds on arrival at Bella Coola that the season is too far advanced, the small salmon having gone to sea. He finds also that the season of the migration of the fish is seemingly two weeks earlier this season than usual. Next year he will try to come here for the conduct of his researches about the middle of April.

To the layman it may seem a waste of time to study matters in connection with the fish which seems entirely useless; but experience proves that complete knowledge of a subject makes a safe foundation from which to derive practical results, and it is therefore to be safely assumed that the fishing industry of our coast will be benefitted by the investigations now carried on by the government.

Church Notice

LOWER BELLA COOLA: Church Service, 11 a. m.
BELLA COOLA: Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Church Service, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. T. C. Colwell, B. A., Pastor

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Your influence and support is respectfully requested.
T. D. PATTULLO.
Liberal candidate for Prince Rupert Riding.

The Courier

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TO CORRESPONDENTS—While unobjectionable anonymous communications will be published, the name and address of every writer of such letters must be given to the editor. The Editor reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter. All manuscript at writer's risk.

Vancouver Office - - 317-323 Cambie St.

"Salus populi suprema est lex."

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1915.

A Better Day.

Some people having the welfare of the country at heart are tempted to lose faith in the possibility of attaining a reasonably pure administration of the government, of being able to attract honest and able men to administer the affairs of the country. Hitherto the offices have, as a rule, been sought by men who believed they could make more money in a political office than in private enterprise, and when they have gained the coveted positions they generally conduct the affairs of their offices in a manner to justify the opinion that they were not mistaken.

Any impartial observer will conclude that with few exceptions there has been no difference in this respect between Conservatives and Liberals. And therefore the average citizen has come to the conclusion that such conditions are inevitable, and he regards the criticism of the opposition to the party in power as perfunctory and carried on more for the object of getting its own partisans into the public crib than for the purpose of bettering conditions. There is certainly cause for such conclusion.

The average voter has for years voted for good men and for the best men, with the result that when these good men get into office the conditions are not changed very much for the better; he finds that if the party he supports continues in office for a long term of years, things almost invariably go from bad to worse until the treasury is empty and then it goes out of power.

This experience is disheartening and is apt to make the voter apathetic. We believe, though, that there is a change for the better going on. Such conditions in government as we are trying to describe and which have prevailed in Canada for a long time very likely mark only a stage in the development of the nation. That like the whooping cough and the measles in children, they will finally pass away and a better day come.

The evidences on which we build our opinion are that the self-governing older countries of Europe are comparatively free from graft; United States which used to be a very hotbed of political corruption is emerging into

a purer political atmosphere. In this younger nation of ours, the outlook is hopeful. Sir Robert Borden promptly denounced the recent war graft, and voiced his determination to prosecute the guilty parties. The notorious Roblin government in Manitoba has been forced to resign, and, lastly, indications are not wanting that the next election will see an upheaval in British Columbia politics also.

We firmly believe that a better day is coming and therefore let all right-thinking men take new courage and let each according to his own light, work for its speedier consummation.

The Outlook for Peace.

Nearly two months ago we published some articles on the sign of peace to be discerned on the horizon of the war. But since then the ferocity of the fighting has become even worse than anything experienced in the earlier stages so that all thoughts of an early cessation of hostilities and declaration of peace have well-nigh become hopeless. The later dispatches show the Germans conducting the war with increasing activity and energy, and which must be met by corresponding strength and energy on the part of the Allies in order to achieve success. But is it not possible that this superhuman effort on the part of Germany is an indication that it will soon offer terms of peace? By showing unabated strength at this time she will likely keep Roumania and Bulgaria out of the war, and also hope to weaken the determination of the Allies to bring her to distasteful terms.

One of the effects of this unparalleled war will be that the people who are suffering so much now and will continue to suffer for a generation to come, will become so horrorstruck that they will insist that peace, when it comes, must be on such terms that the world be spared from war in the future. But neither of the warring nations are ready for peace so epoch making as that yet. Even though the outlook is sad, there is a silver lining to the cloud: that, because of and through this ordeal,



nations may emerge which will "beat their swords into ploughshares." Standing armies and great navies will be matters of history, and peace and prosperity shall reign throughout the earth as long as time lasts.

General Grant, the great general of the civil war, said at one time that he was always uneasy when he knew the enemy was near and a battle impending; but that he gathered comfort at the thought that the enemy very likely was equally uneasy. We are shocked at the great losses and hope for the end. We may rest assured that similar feelings are just as prevalent and even in a greater degree among our enemies and that they are longing for peace as much as we do. They have their maimed, their widows and fatherless who mourn as well as we. It is therefore not unlikely that there is some truth in a report, vouched for by a newspaper correspondent at Cologne, to the effect that Austria and Germany soon will announce their conditions of peace, in which emphasis will be given to a declaration that the Germanic allies are not engaged in a war of conquest, but seek only to insure the security of their territories.

United States as a Factor.

United States being separated from the scene of war by thousands of miles is not considered to be able to aid materially in bringing Germany to terms even if she did declare war and joined the Allies. Her standing army is small and her navy would not find much to do, because German

commerce and navy have been swept off the ocean by British naval superiority. But Sydney Brooks in the English Review gives many reasons why American intervention would be of great value to the Allies. He cites the following:

First—American naval and military strength, although relatively small, is of first-rate quality. In six months or a year the United States could raise an army of almost any size.

Second—The danger of an Anglo-American controversy over contraband policy would automatically disappear if the United States entered the war.

Third—Mr. Wilson would no longer frown on floating loans for any belligerent powers, and the resources of the United States would be at the disposal of the Allies.

Fourth—If America came in the native supply of munitions could be increased ten-fold.

Fifth—America and Britain would show an identity of spirit, preserving harmony among the Allies during the difficult period of peace negotiations.

Sixth—The moral value of an alliance of the United States and Britain in defense of the common interests of civilization would be incalculable.

The Manitoba Inquiry.

The inquiry into the scandals connected with the parliament buildings in Winnipeg is going on steadily, with no circumstances cropping up in extenuation of the Conservative government in power at the time the grafting took place. The organs of the Conservative party, who before the inquiry began, were busily engaged in defending the government and deploring the wickedness of the scandal-mongers in the opposition which defamed the fair name of the province, are now nearly as busily demanding that the inquiry be pushed relentlessly and that no mercy be shown to offenders. This changed attitude on their part reminds us of a story told in one of Edward Eggleston's books:

"Jonas owned a dog that loved to stay in the house. Jonas, when he wanted the dog to go out,

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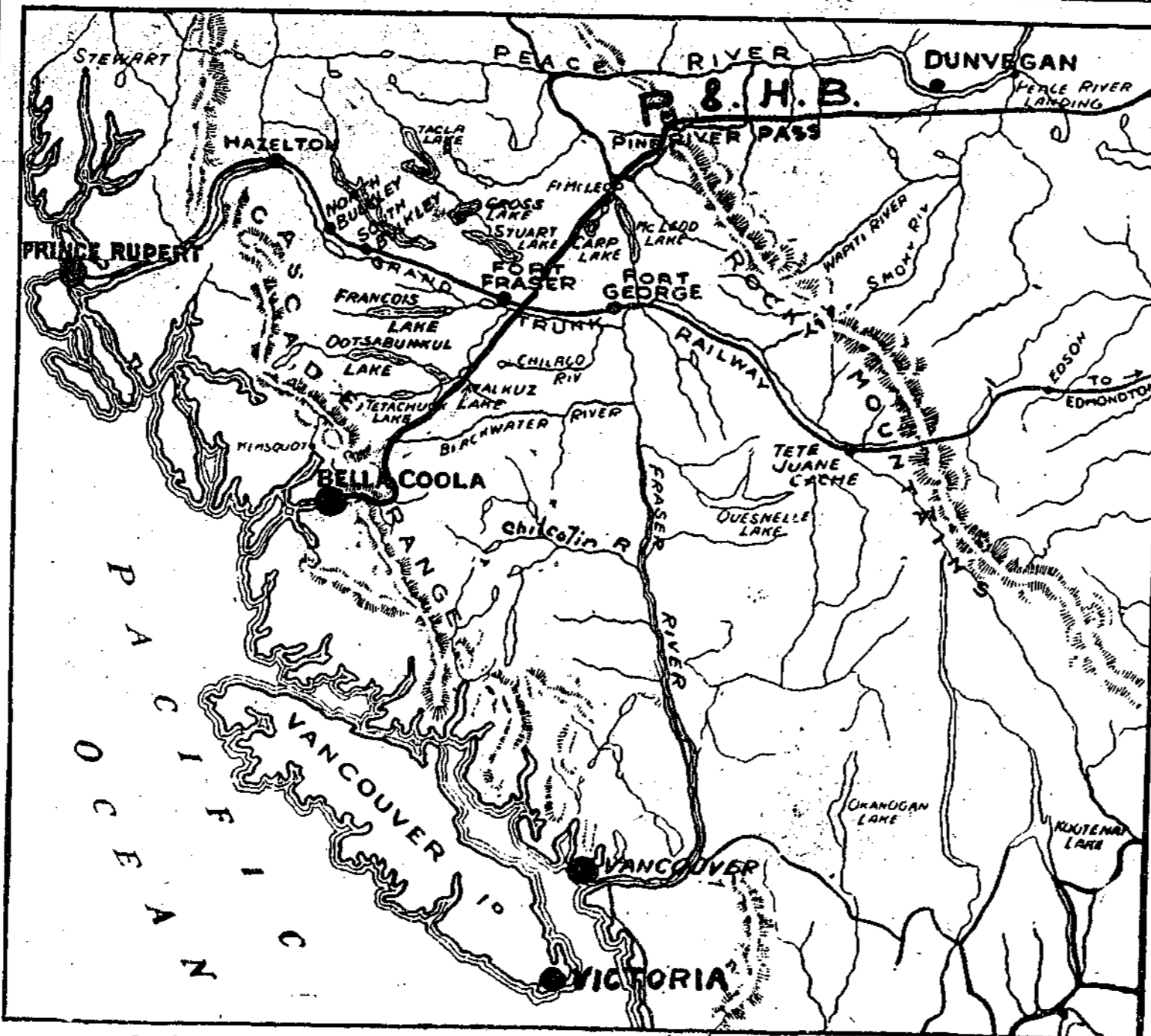
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would go towards the door calling the dog to follow. The dog unwilling to go would crawl under the bed. Then Jonas would get a stick, open the door and start dislodging the dog from its hiding place. When the dog found it impossible any longer to hold its position, it would rush for the door, at the same time barking furiously, and run over into the meadow as if in pursuit of a trespassing rabbit and pretending that it was just aching for a chance to get out of the house."

The moral of this lesson is that the safest attitude of citizen newspapers is to denounce wrongdoing wherever found, no matter in what party, and demand the punishment of the guilty and the correction of the wrong.

The Basis of Business.
Some two years ago J. P. Morgan testified that to him character was the bottom fact in business; that he trusted a man and dealt with him primarily on that business. This aroused a great deal of carping comment, but it always seemed plain to us that Morgan knew what he was saying.



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For rates of Freights, Fares and other information, apply to HEAD OFFICE, CARROLL ST., VANCOUVER; or GEO. MCGREGOR, agent, 1003 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA.

And now we find the "Wall Street Journal" predicting the coming of a great religious revival as one result of the European war, and insisting that this possibility is of infinite concern to business men. The "Journal" believes that nine-tenths of the evils from which business suffers will be ended by religious feeling which goes beyond the reach of law. Religious faith is a "better remedy" and a better promise for more business managed under the best standards of honor and humanity than anything Congress can enact or the Department of Justice can enforce. This is the final truth about our life and industry, and it is most clearly seen and surely held by those who know most about business."—Collier's Weekly.

that had been sown in a large field, and bring it all in without one missing. By sunset he came to an ant-hill and won all the hearts and enlisted the sympathies of the industrious little people. They spread over the field, and before sundown the seed was all in except one, and as the sun was setting over the western skies a lame ant hobbled along with that grain also. Some of us have youth and vigor and suppleness of limb, some of us are crippled with years of infirmities but we can all limp along with some share of our country's burden, and thus help her in this terrible hour to win the desire of her heart.—Right Hon. D. Lloyd-George.

federal and provincial, in Canada, amounted to \$406,250,165. Of this sum \$235,473,394 had been earned by the beneficiaries. The Dominion government headed the list with \$188,965,063 and British Columbia came second with \$80,332,072. The situation on June 30 was as follows:

| | |
|------------------|---------------|
| Dominion | \$188,965,063 |
| British Columbia | 80,332,072 |
| Alberta | 55,810,450 |
| Saskatchewan | 41,625,000 |
| Manitoba | 25,221,580 |
| Ontario | 7,860,000 |
| New Brunswick | 6,063,000 |
| Quebec | 492,000 |

In proportion to population British Columbia's guarantees are easily greater than those of the Dominion or any of the other provinces. The liability list as given above does not tell the whole story, for interest on the amounts set forth must be paid as well, so that in some cases, including that of this province, the burden is more than twice as heavy as the sums mentioned.

The principal sum guaranteed by British Columbia in behalf of the Canadian Northern Pacific is \$47,975,000, drawing interest amounting to \$2,053,875 per annum over various terms exceeding thirty years. The principal guaranteed on behalf of the Pacific Great Eastern is \$31,710,000, with an annual interest charge of \$1,426,000. The amount guaranteed for the Nakusp & Slokan Railway Company is \$647,883. The total interest charge for which the province is liable is \$3,506,708, or practically half the present revenue.—Victoria Times.

The County Agriculturalist.

By **BYRON HUNTER**, State Leader of County Agriculturalists in State of Washington.

Within the last half century there has been several great movements in the United States for the betterment of agriculture. Among these may be mentioned the establishment of the State Agricultural Colleges, the State Experimental Stations, the United States Department of Agriculture, and the County Agricultural Agent Movement. The latest of these movements comes more closely into touch with the farmer than any one of the others. In fact it is the connecting link between the farm and scientific agricultural investigation. It is the belief of those who stand behind this movement that within a few brief years a competent, experienced and scientifically trained agriculturist will be employed by practically every agricultural county in the United States. Although the movement is yet in its infancy, more than 250 counties in the Eastern, Northern and Western States have taken up this work. The State of Washington is not lagging behind in this movement.

(Continued on last page.)

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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 2,500 acres will be leased to one applicant.

An 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.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

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,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—30690.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

IN THE MATTER OF an application for a fresh Certificate of Title to part (200 square rods) of North-east Quarter of Section 8, Township 4, Range 3, Coast District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue a fresh Certificate of Title in lieu of the Certificate of Title issued to John Jorgenson on the 6th day of January, 1903, and Numbered 8378 C, which has been lost.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 29th day of May, 1915.

S. Y. WOOLTON,
Registrar General of Titles.

J-12-J-3

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A Lesson in a Legend.

War is a time of sacrifice and service. Some can render one service, some another, some here, and some there. Some can render great assistance, others but little. There is not one who cannot help in some measure, even if only by enduring cheerfully his share of the discomfort. In the old Welsh legends there is the story of a man who was faced with a series of what appeared to be impossible tasks to perform which could reach the desires of his heart. Amongst other things he had to do was to recover before dawn every grain of seed

Can Manson Tell?

It would be interesting to know what the McBride government can offer our thriving neighbor, the city of Prince Rupert, to induce the Conservatives of that city to support it after it has guaranteed the bonds of a railroad that is being built for the purpose of diverting its trade.

Railway Guarantees.

According to the report of the comptroller of railway statistics for the year ending June 30, 1914, the total guarantees for railways,



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