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WEATHER REPORT FOR MAY
Compiled by Mr. C. H. Urseth, of the Bella Coola Observatory.
Temperature: Maximum, 62. Minimum, 38.
Highest Max. (30th) 76. Lowest Min. (4th) 27.
Rainfall, 1.54.
Rainfall for the year (1916) 40.89 inches.

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War News for the Week

Saturday: London.—British continue their aerial operations over Belgium and have put three German aeroplanes out of action near Dixmude. Number of prisoners taken since the new British drive in Belgium began yesterday, reach more than six thousand. No estimate of guns captured yet known, but several German batteries taken intact. Prisoners say scores of German guns destroyed during British bombardment. German losses in counter attack were terrible. Full depth of the attack was five hundred yards. Three counter attacks by Germans delivered in great force were broken up last night. Berlin admits retreat. Vast number of troops being rushed forward by Hindenburg in effort to stem British advance which swept over heights dominating Lille plain and threatens to sweep Teutons from great industrial section of northern France. Major-general Pershing and staff arrive.

Udine.—Austria has made formidable concentration of forces on Italian front by withdrawing troops from Russian front. Italians now confronted by estimated two thirds of entire Austrian army.

Monday: London.—Manner in which our aviators dominated in the air during battle of Messines ridge last Thursday when they smothered German aviators for time being one of the most thrilling and remarkable stories of the entire war. Hundreds of British planes well behind German lines when battle broke into fury at dawn. German army, under Crown Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria, apparently has not recovered from the blow made against their lines south of Ypres as they are not making any serious attempt to recapture important positions lost in Thursday's great battle. German prisoners now number more than seven thousand. Canadians made raid last night south of Lens and took one hundred and fifty prisoners.

Copenhagen. Death notices in German papers indicate terrible toll in western battle to have taken place among German aviators. Submarine losses not allowed to be mentioned. Bulgars need money appealing to Germany.

Petrograd.—In Carpathians, northwest of Rafalovka, Russian scouting parties surmounted wire entanglements and attacked Austrians driving them from their trenches. Demand for condign punishment of Czar growing throughout Russia. Crews of battleships adopt resolution requiring imprisonment of deposed emperor at Kronstadt. Threaten to apply force if demand is refused.

Tuesday: London.—Britain sent Russia a note in reply to latter's request for a statement on British war aims. Note not yet made public, but it is believed to be in general agreement with President Wilson's note to Russia. American sailing vessel *Mangus Manson*, 1751 tons, submarined. Norwegian steamer *John Bakke*, 1611 tons, with a cargo of wheat for Belgium was sunk by German submarine, also the Norwegian ships *Hatfursford* and *Sangvand*, 1663 tons, submarined.

Wednesday: Havre.—Five hundred Belgians, interned in Germany, have died of starvation within the past three months.

Berlin.—After advance by British cavalry at Messines this afternoon to the attack, only remnants of them returned. South of Messines attacking infantry repulsed by our counter attack.

Cadiz, Spain.—Spanish torpedo boat this morning discovered German submarine, U53, disabled by a shot which had struck her engines, the submarine will be interned.

Christiania.—Revolution was just in time to prevent separate peace plan by Czar's government. Socialist leader issues warning against any attempt to hinder defeat of Germany, they must be forced to give up the Berlin to Bagdad dream.

Washington.—American steamer *Petrolite* submarined yesterday, no details given.

Italy Resumes Offensive

Rome, June 12.—Italians resumed the offensive in their attempt to capture Trieste, taking Monte Ortigara, east of Cima Udice, Agello pass, after desperate fighting.

Premier Introduces Conscription Bill

Ottawa, June 12.—Terms of Conscription Act made public. Compulsory service measure to be introduced in the House by the premier. Ten distinct classes set out from which drafts will be made. First class is drawn on men born since 1894. Two parties to sit as a board in each locality, one to be chosen by the senior county court judge and the other by parliament. Appeal tribunal is to be established.

American Officers Arrive in France

Paris, June 12.—Active artillery fighting last night north of the Somme. German raid west of Cerny repulsed. First contingent of American officers, members of General Pershing's staff, arrived this morning. Officers came to prepare for the American forces when they arrive.

Prohibition Is Surely Coming for U. S.

Washington, June 12.—State secrets have been divulged. A traitor or spy has given out confidential naval information says Secretary Daniels. Prohibition is surely coming. Congress and Senate take steps to curtail the manufacture of all alcoholic spirits.

No More Party Politics

London, June 12.—The day of party politics has passed. New phase in the Canadian political situation, declares Times Gazette, is a direct result of the Imperial conference. The paper also says that the Liberal leader's resignation is not, however, a solution of the problem. It also states that Dr. Clark may succeed Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Reported Russians Resume Offensive

London, June 13.—North of Neuve Chapelle, east, Armentieres and north of Ypres, hostile raiders repulsed, number of enemy killed and captured. Lieut. Bell-Irving distinguished himself. Drifter patrol, commanded by the well known Vancouver officer, attacked and wrecked two German seaplanes off coast of Dover.

As the result of continuous heavy rains, many farmers are plowing up their corn which has rotted.

From enemy sources comes conviction that the Russian long-awaited activity on the eastern front has begun, both German and Austrian newspapers predicting Russian offensive. London attaching considerable importance to these reports, especially in view of the fact that the report emanated from the enemy. Allies not likely to announce the start of Russian offensive until well on its way.

Artillery Fighting

Paris, June 13.—Violent artillery engagements in region of California plateau, on Aisne front and in Champagne.

Revenue receipts and national defense bonds steadily increasing in France. Hundred billion francs so far voted in the war. New series of measures expected to bring in billion francs.

First American ship of the new type arrived, unloading big cargo of flour and medical supplies.

Rome, June 13.—Italians begun offensive in region south-east of Trentino, capturing two important points from Austrians. The enemy's heavy batteries in the upper valleys of Astico and Assa were bombarded by our air squadrons.

King of Greece Abdicates

Athens, June 13.—King Constantine of Greece abdicated today. King took the step following the landing yesterday of Allied troops in Greece and the assumption by French government of food administration in Greece. King Constantine abdicated in favor of Prince Alexander.

None to Be Exempt

Ottawa, June 13.—All returned officers and men who have not seen service at the front are not exempt, but will come under the conscription law. Liberals hold caucus to discuss the terms of conscription measure, party not united, a number of Ontario and western members support the bill. Premier tells why conscription bill enacted; casualties exceed enlistments and Canada was definitely pledged to place half-million men in the field. Compulsion absolutely necessary if Dominion is to do her part, pleads for debate on measure to be fair and in moderation.

Jottings of Bella Coola and District

BELLA COOLA AND DISTRICT RED CROSS AND PATRIOTIC FUNDS STATEMENT FOR MAY.

Red Cross Fund	
Collected by Miss L. Schulstad the sum of	13.25
Collected by Misses Livelton and Peterson (April and May)	7.00
Collected by Mr. C. Tucker the sum of	23.50
Collected at Cannery	5.00
Total	\$ 48.75
Patriotic Fund	
Collected by Mr. C. Tucker the sum of	9.50
Collected by Rev. H. Sageng the sum of	4.00
Total	\$13.50

The steam tug *Bute* arrived from Victoria with a scow load, 240,000 feet, of lumber for the Tallo fishing plant. The trip up was made in seven days. Work is now going on at the new cannery with unabated vigor, double shifts have started and most of the flooring of the cannery and wharf is completed, while this has been going on a number of carpenters have been getting the frame work ready, in another week sections of the main building will be up.

The catch of spring salmon at the Bella Coola cannery has been above the average during the past week. The weather was a little better, though very cold for this season of the year, and this has without a doubt had some effect on the run of spring salmon. It is also expected that the sock-eye fish will be late for this same reason.

The British Columbia Salmon Cannery Association are wholly in favor of universal conscription for Canada. They point out in a resolution that they recently forwarded to Sir Robert Borden that they favor conscription being put into force as soon as possible. They also point out that they have contributed to the war fund in extra taxation last year \$40,000 levied on the pack of salmon.

Many of the salmon cannery have sent sons to the defense of the empire, several of whom have paid the supreme sacrifice. It may not be out of the way to mention in this connection that Capt. Donald Moore of the Draney Fisheries of Namu, has given his life in the fight for liberty.

Last Camosun brought up from Vancouver a dog, which to the ordinary observer looked like a common, ordinary yellow one. However, as his birthplace was Hong Kong and having crossed the Pacific on the last voyage of the R.M.S.S. *Empress of Russia* to Vancouver from the Orient, gives him a little notoriety. The

recipient of the present is Mrs. Edward Sande and was sent to her by friends.

The S. S. Thomas Crosby with the inspector of fisheries, J. T. Williams, aboard visited Bella Coola the first part of the week, this being the inspector's first call here this year. He had been further south to Port Hardy and was on his way north again, also calling at Kimsquit en route to Port Essington. Mr. Williams informed the Courier that fishing in the northern waters was so far very little, in fact the number of boats engaged in the industry is considerably less than last year, fishermen, who in former seasons made money trolling, are hardly making expenses.

The Fisheries Department has chartered the mission ship, *Thos. Crosby*, for the season and the veteran navigator, Capt. Oliver, is in command.

Mr. A. E. Douglas is over from Kimsquit and staying at the hospital. In the act of moving a fishing boat at the Draney Fisheries cannery it slipped and caught one of his hands, thereby partly crushing one of his fingers. He is doing well and will be able to return in a week or so.

Mr. M. Hammer, who has been on the sick list for some time, is spending a few days in town.

High lead or spar line is the mode by which logs are brought in at the several logging camps operated by the Pacific Mills. Camp Eleven, on the South Bentick, was visited by the Courier this week to get an insight in the latest mode of logging. In many respects the many improvements and inventions for the more economic putting in of logs is astonishing, the very fact of picking up the logs, in many instances three or four at a time or the whole tree for that matter, and have them travel over a line in the air to the shoot is marvellous. Not only does it do away with building expensive roads but logs are taken over deep gulches in this way where it would be impossible otherwise to get them out.

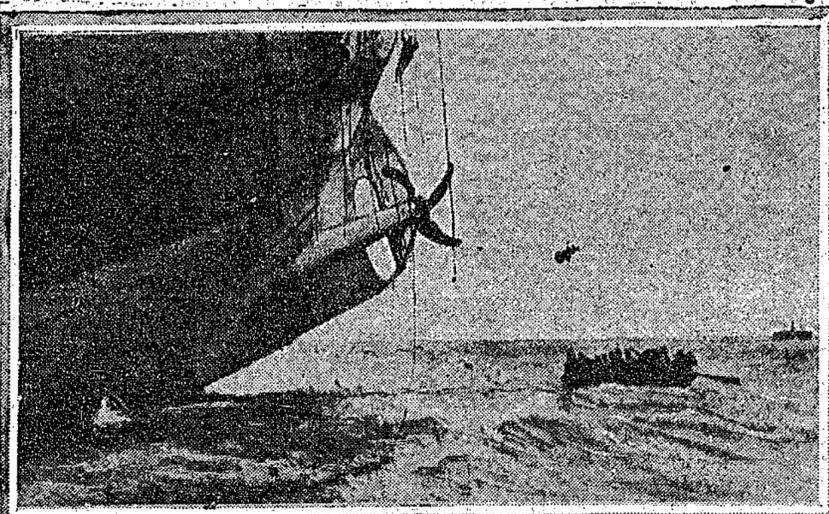
Trolling for spring salmon in the North Bentick is a new departure and to Miss Mina Sande belongs the credit. The largest fish she has caught so far is sixteen pounds, it is some sport to land one of these.

Church Notice

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

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

All Are Welcome.



SINKING OF TRANSPORT BALTARAT.
This is one of the most remarkable pictures that has yet come out of the "submarine zone." It was taken from one of the torpedoed ship's boats as it was pulling away from the sinking ship, and shows men escaping from the doomed vessel. One man can be seen sliding down a rope over the ship's rudder, another has just jumped, throwing up the spray which can be seen.

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"Salus populi suprema est lex."

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917.

Conscript All.

The Courier has been asked where it stood on conscription. We can only repeat what we have said before, that conscription should have been enforced over two years ago, and not only conscription of man power, but of wealth and natural resources.

Conscription, to many, sounds like Prussianism, and as we understand, it is to defeat conscription that we are to fight to a finish. It seems paradoxical, no doubt, that we should have compulsion to defeat compulsion, and yet it seems the only way.

Conscription would not sound so ugly to the many if it was to be enforced without favor, if the wealth of the country and the amassed wealth, as well as its owners, are put into the common pot.

The Sensible Way.

Seeing that it is war time and every nickel saved is as good as a shy at the Kaiser, the Conservative party of Vancouver are to be congratulated in allowing the Hon. J. W. deB. Farris, attorney general and minister of labor, to be returned unopposed. Perhaps the war is imbuing in our Conservative friends the spirit of conserving public money, they may not be so reckless if they ever return to the treasury benches.

Sir Wilfrid's Attitude.

Although Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not seen fit to join the coalition government he has given, during the three years of war, unwavering support to the government in its prosecution of war measures.

Will Sir Wilfrid's decision entail a change in the leadership of the Liberal party remains to be seen. It is reported that at a meeting of Liberals at Toronto poignant grief was expressed at the attitude of Sir Wilfrid. The meeting endorsed the government's attitude on conscription. Dr. Clark was suggested as a possible Liberal leader.

Why a Royal Commission?

It is fairly safe to say that the political career of Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works, is at an end. A royal commission has been appointed to investigate Justice Galt's findings against the public works minister, in the meantime the premier

has temporarily taken over the office pending the probe. It is evident Mr. Rogers thinks there is an unlimited supply of white-wash in Canada as he declares that the investigation will exonerate him from all blame.

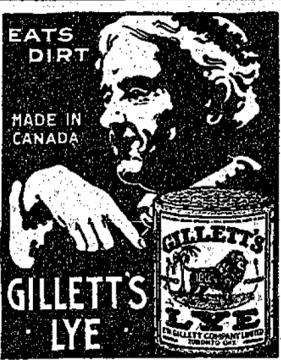
The absolute unfitnes of China for our democratic form of government is strikingly revealed by the dismissal of a cabinet minister for graft, and the prompt issuance of an order for his arrest.

Rare Canadiana was destroyed when the books of the Kelly firm of Winnipeg were burned by a cautious member of the Rogers combination.

Can They Be Excused?

In days of yore the men who made wars led their armies into the field and suffered the hardships of warfare. True, Canada did not start this war therefore our governmental heads may be excused from leading the vanguard, but can they be excused protecting profiteers? And yet that is what they are doing and have done. The government would have shown a truer spirit of patriotism if they had put their house in order before venturing on conscription. They knew months and months ago that, if the war kept on, conscription was the logical outcome and to pave the way they should have first confiscated the wealth of the profiteers. As yet no real attempt has been made to stop the grafting which has been going on ever since the war commenced. The government to show a true spirit before expecting the common rank to follow to the death, should charge all grafters with treason and summarily execute the guilty, not just relieve them of an empty title or so. Those patriots (?) who have done their "little bit" for us in our hour of need by doing daring rake-offs in capturing horses, automobiles, motor trucks, submarines, etc., etc., for our use, have not met with the encouragement at the hands of the Borden government as was their due.

All the same we are in favor of conscription, but let it be conscription. The minister of public works appears to have been a strong advocate of the conscription of wealth when he was commander-in-chief of the campaign forces in the west.



THE STIMULI OF HUNGER.

Will Bethmann-Hollweg's liberalism be enough to ward off a revolution in Germany? Perhaps. In Russia, the revolution has been bellicose; in Germany it could only be pacifist. . . . But they are alike in that both begin with hunger. It is this which gives weight to the attacks on food ministers; and those who are blamed today may be hung tomorrow. The difficult time for Germany will be when defeat prevents the government playing their present game, and again when after the peace the people find themselves still hungry. If one may attempt to foresee things a little, it looks as if the change in Germany will come more from a struggle between classes than from a revolt against the reigning dynasty.—Swiss de Geneve.

Patronizing Scientific Research.

Occasionally from the pen of some journalistic patron of science there appears a short account of a new discovery. Radium was a wonderful affair. What might it not do in the way of supply energy gratuitously!

Hertz waves were superb; possibly the forerunners of a process by means of which one could transmit not only racing news across the seas, but also death to one's enemies when one was attacked by a brutal foe. The public, charmed by the information, has clapped its hands and realized the existence of a very useful body of men who give them from time to time new methods of speeding up life and supplementing the deficient powers of amusing themselves provided by a wise but somewhat mediaeval Creator.—Cambridge Magazine.

We are engaged in a relentless fight for our existence and for success of German labor and culture against the capitalism of the world which is under Anglo-Saxon leadership.—Admiral Von Tirpitz.

Overlooked.

Conscription or no conscription is the burning question throughout Canada, and may have been settled before this is printed. Even the Senate at Ottawa has given some thought to the question, and in the opinion of this august body any law of conscription voted by parliament cannot be enforced without being ratified by the Canadian people in a general election. There you are, the majority of us have overlooked this point.

The high cost of living is felt practically by every nation on account of the world war. Of the Scandinavian countries perhaps Norway is the greatest sufferer, as under ordinary conditions she must rely on the importation of food stuffs. True her supply of fish food is great, but since the latter part of 1914 England has taken all the fish possible, now in many sections of the country there is even a shortage of this food supply. If this war should last another year many of the smaller European countries will be in absolute need of food.

Misjudged.

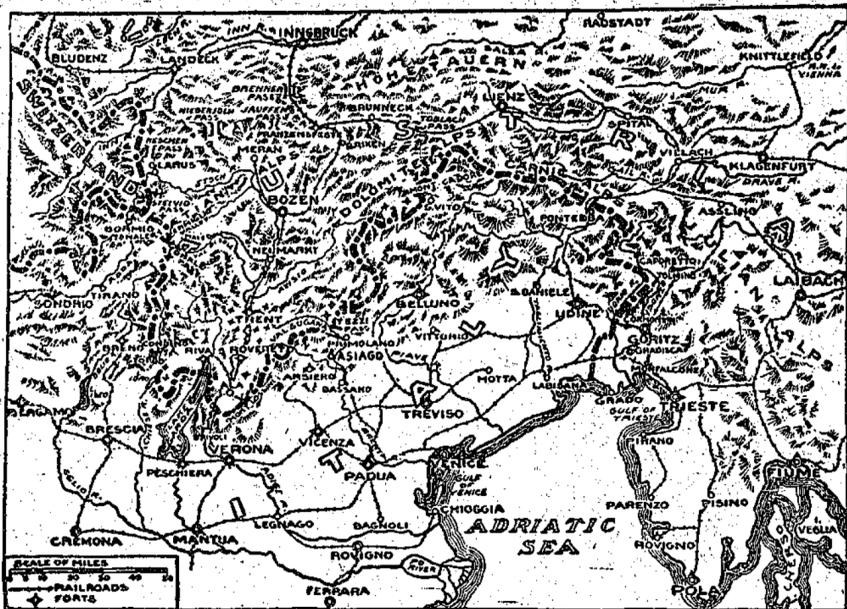
Sir Sam Hughes told a meeting in Toronto that he foresaw the coming conflict as early as 1913, and that is why he took a party of Canadian militia officers in that year over what is now the scene of operations. He said



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further that while in Europe at that time he took part in a conference attended by Russian, French and British officers, which plans for the pending war were discussed. This conference occurred quite a while before the invasion of Belgium, which we are told was the cause of the war. The ex-minister of militia has been sadly maligned by his critics. We have been told over and over again that Sir Sam's jaunt in 1913 was in the nature of a reward to a few of the faithful.

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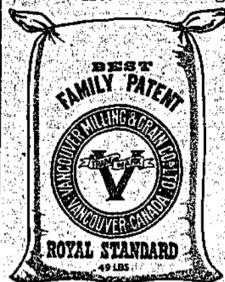
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provinces forming the extreme boundaries of the Dominion, are unable to supply the markets in our principal centres of population by reason of the great distance separating them therefrom and are consequently obliged to export the bulk of their catch to foreign markets easier to reach, but where they have to encounter stiff competition. The lumberman also is affected by the tariff on his commodities. Manufacturing industries are an immense benefit to the country, but not more so than the agricultural industries. Indeed, if we take the population engaged and the capital invested in farming and ranching, the agricultural interests bulk greater in the national wealth. Everybody recognizes that manufacturing in-

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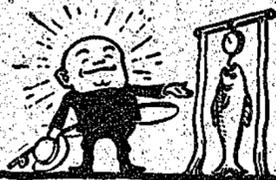
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EARL NEECE.

Dated, March 17, 1917.

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and 169,000 ways and communications. No intoxicating liquors are sold to prisoners, including officers. Their food is passed by local boards, under instructions laid down by the minister of the interior. No discipline is meted out to prisoners without the consent of the commanding officers. The percentage of complaints by the prisoners has been so small that just previous to the break with Germany, the American ambassador was asked to make independent inquiries, and he reported that in all camps conditions were most satisfactory.

If all stray dogs were subject to the shotgun, sheep killing canines would soon be a thing of the past. A dog with his master never meddles with sheep.

McTavish and Macpherson are adrift at sea in an open boat.

McTavish (on his knees): O Lord, I ken I've broken maist of thy commandments. And I've been a hard drinker all my days. But, O Lord, if we're spared this time, I promise never—

Macpherson: I widna commit myself ower far, Donald. I think I see land.

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Considerable eggs are produced in the Bella Coola Valley. It is not only the raising of poultry and the marketing, but farmers should bear in mind that both eggs and poultry should reach the consumer, who is the judge, in the best possible condition. In respect to eggs, they are as a rule poorly shelled. The heavier the shell the better, as the heavy shell has a tendency to preserve the eggs for a longer period than the thin shell, for export this is most essential as the strong shelled egg will stand handling better in transit. The advice is use more clam shells, keep the hens well supplied with grit. One reason why eggs when shipped often arrive in a damaged condition is the poor shell, consequently the shipper does not realize the price he should if the eggs were in sound condition.

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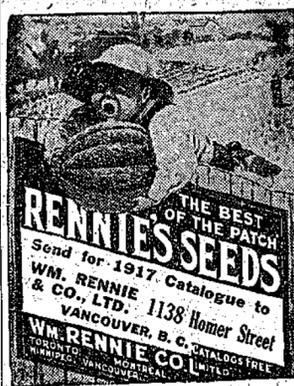
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Compiled by Mr. C. H. Urseth, of the Bella Coola Observatory.
Temperature: Maximum, 62. Minimum, 38.
Highest Max. (30th) 76. Lowest Min. (4th) 27
Rainfall, 1.54.
Rainfall for the year (1916) 40.89 inches.

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War News for the Week

Saturday: London.—British continue their aerial operations over Belgium and have put three German aeroplanes out of action near Dixmude. Number of prisoners taken since the new British drive in Belgium began yesterday, reach more than six thousand. Estimate of guns captured yet known, but several German batteries taken intact. Prisoners say scores of German guns destroyed during British bombardment. German losses in counterattacks were terrible. Full depth of the attack was five hundred yards. Three counter attacks by Germans delivered in great force were broken up last night. Berlin admits retreat. Vast number of troops being rushed forward by Hindenburg in effort to stem British advance which swept over heights dominating Lille plain and threatens to sweep Teutons from great industrial section of northern France. Major-general Pershing and staff arrive.

Udine.—Austria has made formidable concentration of forces on Italian front by withdrawing troops from Russian front. Italians now confronted by estimated two thirds of entire Austrian army.

Monday: London.—Manner in which our aviators dominated the air during battle of Messines ridge last Thursday when they mothered German aviators for time being one of the most thrilling and remarkable stories of the entire war. Hundreds of British planes well behind German lines when battle broke into fury at dawn. German army, under Crown Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria, apparently has not recovered from the blow made against their lines south of Ypres as they are not making any serious attempt to recapture important positions lost in Thursday's great battle. German prisoners now number more than seven thousand. Canadians made raid last night south of Lens and took one hundred and fifty prisoners.

Copenhagen.—Death notices in German papers indicate terrible toll in western battle to have taken place among German aviators. Submarine losses not allowed to be mentioned. Bulgars need money appealing to Germany.

Petrograd.—In Carpathians, northwest of Rafalovka, Russian scouting parties surmounted wire entanglements and attacked Austrians driving them from their trenches. Demand for condign punishment of Czar growing throughout Russia. Crews of battleships adopt resolution requiring imprisonment of deposed emperor of Kronstadt. Threaten to apply force if demand is refused.

Tuesday: London.—Britain sent Russia a note in reply to latter's request for a statement on British war aims. Note not yet made public, but it is believed to be in general agreement with President Wilson's note to Russia. American sailing vessel *Mannus Manson*, 1751 tons, submarined. Norwegian steamer *John Bakke*, 1611 tons, with a cargo of wheat for Belgium was sunk by German submarine, also the Norwegian ships *Hatfursford* and *Langvand*, 1668 tons, submarined.

Wednesday: Havre.—Five hundred Belgians, interned in Germany, have died of starvation within the past three months.

Berlin.—After advance by British cavalry at Messines this afternoon to the attack, only remnants of them returned. South of Messines attacking infantry repulsed by our counter attack.

Cadiz, Spain.—Spanish torpedo boat this morning discovered German submarine, U53, disabled by a shot which had struck her engines, the submarine will be interned.

Christiania.—Revolution was just in time to prevent separate peace plan by Czar's government. Socialist leader issues warning against any attempt to hinder defeat of Germany, they must be forced to give up the Berlin to Bagdad dream.

Washington.—American steamer *Petrolite* submarined yesterday, no details given.

Italy Resumes Offensive

Rome, June 12.—Italians resumed the offensive in their attempt to capture Trieste, taking Monte Ortigara, east of Cima Udice, Agello pass, after desperate fighting.

Premier Introduces Conscription Bill

Ottawa, June 12.—Terms of Conscription Act made public. Compulsory service measure to be introduced in the House by the premier. Ten distinct classes set out from which drafts will be made. First class is drawn on men born since 1894. Two parties to sit as a board in each locality, one to be chosen by the senior county court judge and the other by parliament. Appeal tribunal is to be established.

American Officers Arrive in France

Paris, June 12.—Active artillery fighting last night north of the Somme. German raid west of Cerny repulsed. First contingent of American officers, members of General Pershing's staff, arrived this morning. Officers came to prepare for the American forces when they arrive.

Prohibition Is Surely Coming for U. S.

Washington, June 12.—State secrets have been divulged. A traitor or spy has given out confidential naval information says Secretary Daniels. Prohibition is surely coming. Congress and Senate take steps to curtail the manufacture of all alcoholic spirits.

No More Party Politics

London, June 12.—The day of party politics has passed. New phase in the Canadian political situation, declares Times Gazette, is a direct result of the Imperial conference. The paper also says that the Liberal leader's resignation is not, however, a solution of the problem. It also states that Dr. Clark may succeed Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Reported Russians Resume Offensive

London, June 13.—North of Neuve Chapelle, east Armentieres and north of Ypres, hostile raiders repulsed, number of enemy killed and captured. Lieut. Bell-Irving distinguished himself. Drifter patrol, commanded by the well known Vancouver officer, attacked and wrecked two German seaplanes off coast of Dover.

As the result of continuous heavy rains, many farmers are plowing up their corn which has rotted.

From enemy sources comes conviction that the Russian long-awaited activity on the eastern front has begun, both German and Austrian newspapers predicting Russian offensive. London attaching considerable importance to these reports, especially in view of the fact that the report emanated from the enemy. Allies not likely to announce the start of Russian offensive until well on its way.

Artillery Fighting

Paris, June 13.—Violent artillery engagements in region of California plateau, on Aisne front and in Champagne.

Revenue receipts and national defense bonds steadily increasing in France. Hundred billion francs so far voted in the war. New series of measures expected to bring in billion francs.

First American ship of the new type arrived, unloading big cargo of flour and medical supplies.

Rome, June 13.—Italians begun offensive in region south-east of Trentino, capturing two important points from Austrians. The enemy's heavy batteries in the upper valleys of Astico and Assa were bombarded by our air squadrons.

King of Greece Abdicates

Athens, June 13.—King Constantine of Greece abdicated today. King took the step following the landing yesterday of Allied troops in Greece and the assumption by French government of food administration in Greece. King Constantine abdicated in favor of Prince Alexander.

None to Be Exempt

Ottawa, June 13.—All returned officers and men who have not seen service at the front are not exempt, but will come under the conscription law. Liberals hold caucus to discuss the terms of conscription measure, party not united, a number of Ontario and western members support the bill. Premier tells why conscription bill enacted; casualties exceed enlistments and Canada was definitely pledged to place half-million men in the field. Compulsion absolutely necessary if Dominion is to do her part, pleads for debate on measure to be fair and in moderation.

Jottings of Bella Coola and District

BELLA COOLA AND DISTRICT RED CROSS AND PATRIOTIC FUNDS

STATEMENT FOR MAY.

Red Cross Fund

Collected by Miss L. Schulstad the sum of	13.25
Collected by Misses Liverton and Peterson (April and May)	7.00
Collected by Mr. C. Tucker the sum of	23.50
Collected at Cannery	5.00
Total	\$ 48.75

Patriotic Fund

Collected by Mr. C. Tucker the sum of	9.50
Collected by Rev. H. Sageng the sum of	4.00
Total	\$13.50

The steam tug *Bute* arrived from Victoria with a scow load, 240,000 feet, of lumber for the Talio fishing plant. The trip up was made in seven days. Work is now going on at the new cannery with unabated vigor, double shifts have started and most of the flooring of the cannery and wharf is completed, while this has been going on a number of carpenters have been getting the frame work ready, in another week sections of the main building will be up.

The catch of spring salmon at the Bella Coola cannery has been above the average during the past week. The weather was a little better, though very cold for this season of the year, and this has without a doubt had some effect on the run of spring salmon. It is also expected that the sock-eye fish will be late for this same reason.

The British Columbia Salmon Canners Association are wholly in favor of universal conscription for Canada. They point out in a resolution that they recently forwarded to Sir Robert Borden that they favor conscription being put into force as soon as possible. They also point out that they have contributed to the war fund in extra taxation last year \$40,000 levied on the pack of salmon.

Many of the salmon canners have sent sons to the defense of the empire, several of whom have paid the supreme sacrifice. It may not be out of the way to mention in this connection that Capt. Donald Moore of the Draney Fisheries of Namu, has given his life in the fight for liberty.

Last Camosun brought up from Vancouver a dog, which to the ordinary observer looked like a common, ordinary yellow one. However, as his birthplace was Hong Kong and having crossed the Pacific on the last voyage of the R.M.S.S. *Empress of Russia* to Vancouver from the Orient, gives him a little notoriety. The

recipient of the present is Mrs. Edward Sande and was sent to her by friends.

The S. S. Thomas Crosby with the inspector of fisheries, J. T. Williams, aboard visited Bella Coola the first part of the week, this being the inspector's first call here this year. He had been further south to Port Hardy and was on his way north again, also calling at Kimsquit en route to Port Essington. Mr. Williams informed the Courier that fishing in the northern waters was so far very little, in fact the number of boats engaged in the industry is considerably less than last year, fishermen, who in former seasons made money trolling, are hardly making expenses.

The Fisheries Department has chartered the mission ship, *Thos. Crosby*, for the season and the veteran navigator, Capt. Oliver, is in command.

Mr. A. E. Douglas is over from Kimsquit and staying at the hospital. In the act of moving a fishing boat at the Draney Fisheries cannery it slipped and caught one of his hands, thereby partly crushing one of his fingers. He is doing well and will be able to return in a week or so.

Mr. M. Hammer, who has been on the sick list for some time, is spending a few days in town.

High lead or spar line is the mode by which logs are brought in at the several logging camps operated by the Pacific Mills. Camp Eleven, on the South Bentick, was visited by the Courier this week to get an insight in the latest mode of logging. In many respects the many improvements and inventions for the more economic putting in of logs is astonishing, the very fact of picking up the logs, in many instances three or four at a time or the whole tree for that matter, and have them travel over a line in the air to the shoot is marvellous. Not only does it do away with building expensive roads but logs are taken over deep gulches in this way where it would be impossible otherwise to get them out.

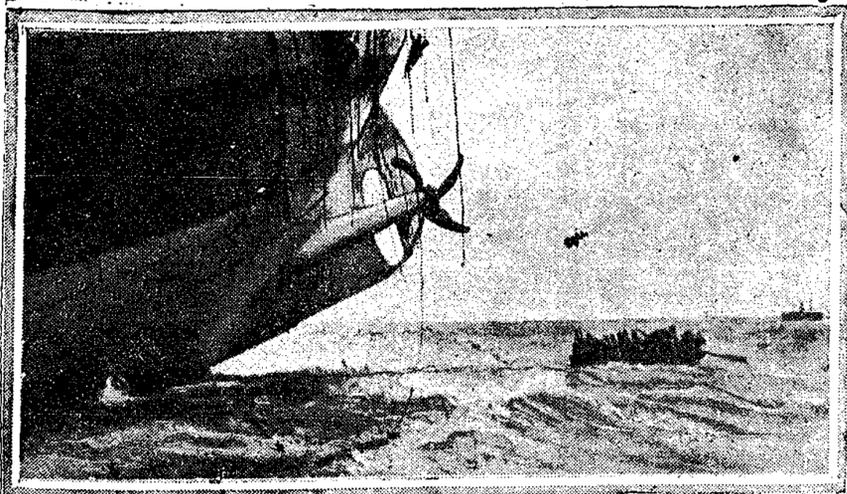
Trolling for spring salmon in the North Bentick is a new departure and to Miss Mina Sande belongs the credit. The largest fish she has caught so far is sixteen pounds, it is some sport to land one of these.

Church Notice

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

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

All Are Welcome.



SINKING OF TRANSPORT BALLYARAT.

This is one of the most remarkable pictures that has yet come out of the "submarine zone." It was taken from one of the torpedoed ship's boats as it was pulling away from the sinking ship, and shows men escaping from the doomed vessel. One man can be seen sliding down a rope over the ship's rudder, another has just jumped, throwing up the spray which can be seen.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917.

Conscript All.

The Courier has been asked where it stood on conscription. We can only repeat what we have said before, that conscription should have been enforced over two years ago, and not only conscription of man power, but of wealth and natural resources.

Conscription, to many, sounds like Prussianism, and as we understand, it is to defeat conscription that we are to fight to a finish. It seems paradoxical, no doubt, that we should have compulsion to defeat compulsion, and yet it seems the only way.

Conscription would not sound so ugly to the many if it was to be enforced without favor, if the wealth of the country and the amassed wealth, as well as its owners, are put into the common pot.

The Sensible Way.

Seeing that it is war time and every nickel saved is as good as a shy at the Kaiser, the Conservative party of Vancouver are to be congratulated in allowing the Hon. J. W. deB. Farris, attorney general and minister of labor, to be returned unopposed. Perhaps the war is imbuing in our Conservative friends the spirit of conserving public money, they may not be so reckless if they ever return to the treasury benches.

Sir Wilfrid's Attitude.

Although Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not seen fit to join the coalition government he has given, during the three years of war, unwavering support to the government in its prosecution of war measures.

Will Sir Wilfrid's decision entail a change in the leadership of the Liberal party remains to be seen. It is reported that at a meeting of Liberals at Toronto poignant grief was expressed at the attitude of Sir Wilfrid. The meeting endorsed the government's attitude on conscription. Dr. Clark was suggested as a possible Liberal leader.

Why a Royal Commission?

It is fairly safe to say that the political career of Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works, is at an end. A royal commission has been appointed to investigate Justice Galt's findings against the public works minister, in the meantime the premier

has temporarily taken over the office pending the probe. It is evident Mr. Rogers thinks there is an unlimited supply of white-wash in Canada as he declares that the investigation will exonerate him from all blame.

The absolute unfitness of China for our democratic form of government is strikingly revealed by the dismissal of a cabinet minister for graft, and the prompt issuance of an order for his arrest.

Rare Canadiana was destroyed when the books of the Kelly firm of Winnipeg were burned by a cautious member of the Rogers combination.

Can They Be Excused?

In days of yore the men who made wars led their armies into the field and suffered the hardships of warfare. True, Canada did not start this war therefore our governmental heads may be excused from leading the vanguard, but can they be excused protecting profiteers? And yet that is what they are doing and have done. The government would have shown a truer spirit of patriotism if they had put their house in order before venturing on conscription. They knew months and months ago that, if the war kept on, conscription was the logical outcome and to pave the way they should have first confiscated the wealth of the profiteers. As yet no real attempt has been made to stop the grafting which has been going on ever since the war commenced. The government to show a truer spirit before expect the common rank to follow to the death, should charge all grafters with treason and summarily execute the guilty, not just relieve them of an empty title or so.

Those patriots (?) who have done their "little bit" for us in our hour of need by doing daring rake-offs in capturing horses, automobiles, motor trucks, submarines, etc., etc., for our use, have not met with the encouragement at the hands of the Borden government as was their due. All the same we are in favor of conscription, but let it be conscription. The minister of public works appears to have been a strong advocate of the conscription of wealth when he was commander-in-chief of the campaign forces in the west.

We are engaged in a relentless fight for our existence and for success of German labor and culture against the capitalism of the world which is under Anglo-Saxon leadership.—Admiral Von Tirpitz.



THE STIMULI OF HUNGER.

Will Bethmann-Hollweg's liberalism be enough to ward off a revolution in Germany? Perhaps. In Russia, the revolution has been bellicose; in Germany it could only be pacifist. But they are alike in that both begin with hunger. It is this which gives weight to the attacks on food ministers; and those who are blamed today may be hung tomorrow. The difficult time for Germany will be when defeat prevents the government playing their present game, and again when after the peace the people find themselves still hungry. If one may attempt to foresee things a little, it looks as if the change in Germany will come more from a struggle between classes than from a revolt against the reigning dynasty.—Swiss de Geneve.

Patronizing Scientific Research.

Occasionally from the pen of some journalistic patron of science there appears a short account of a new discovery. Radium was a wonderful affair. What might it not do in the way of supply energy gratuitously!

Hertz waves were superbly possibly the forerunners of a process by means of which one could transmit not only racing news across the seas, but also death to one's enemies when one was attacked by a brutal foe. The public, charmed by the information, has clapped its hands and realized the existence of a very useful body of men who give them from time to time new methods of speeding up life and supplementing the deficient powers of amusing themselves provided by a wise but somewhat mediaeval Creator.—Cambridge Magazine.

Overlooked.

Conscription or no conscription is the burning question throughout Canada, and may have been settled before this is printed. Even the Senate at Ottawa has given some thought to the question, and in the opinion of this august body any law of conscription voted by parliament cannot be enforced without being ratified by the Canadian people in a general election. There you are, the majority of us have overlooked this point.

The high cost of living is felt practically by every nation on account of the world war. Of the Scandinavian countries perhaps Norway is the greatest sufferer, as under ordinary conditions she must rely on the importation of food stuffs. True her supply of fish food is great, but since the latter part of 1914 England has taken all the fish possible, now in many sections of the country there is even a shortage of this food supply. If this war should last another year many of the smaller European countries will be in absolute need of food.

Misjudged.

Sir Sam Hughes told a meeting in Toronto that he foresaw the coming conflict as early as 1913, and that is why he took a party of Canadian militia officers in that year over what is now the scene of operations. He said



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further that while in Europe at that time he took part in a conference attended by Russian, French and British officers, at which plans for the pending war were discussed. This conference occurred quite a while before the invasion of Belgium, which we are told was the cause of the war. The ex-minister of militia has been sadly maligned by his critics. We have been told over and over again that Sir Sam's jaunt in 1913 was in the nature of a reward to a few of the faithful.

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Our National Wealth.

We have five great sources of national wealth. The farm, forest, fisheries, mines and manufacturing industries, on the income of which we keep our national house. It will be obvious that the interest and needs of these various producing branches are not identical. They conflict in some instances very strongly. The farmer for instance has to pay higher prices for his articles of necessity and comfort by reason of custom duties imposed thereon, whereas the prices for his produce are largely determined in the markets of the world. The miner, too, could buy most of his supplies and machinery cheaper if they were free from duty. The fishermen, who are chiefly located in the

provinces forming the extreme boundaries of the Dominion, are unable to supply the markets in our principal centres of population by reason of the great distance separating them therefrom and are consequently obliged to export the bulk of their catch to foreign markets easier to reach, but where they have to encounter stiff competition. The lumberman also is affected by the tariff on his commodities. Manufacturing industries are an immense benefit to the country, but not more so than the agricultural industries. Indeed, if we take the population engaged and the capital invested in farming and ranching, the agricultural interests bulk greater in the national wealth. Everybody recognizes that manufacturing in-

stitutions are necessary to build up a great nation and acknowledges that it would be undesirable to devote our attention purely to pastoral pursuits. Most people admit, too, that a certain measure of State assistance to manufacturing is necessary. The question is largely one of degree.

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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 deeded 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.

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Sunday Outsundayed.

A preacher is reported to have described the bad place in this graphic fashion:
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Take Notice that Earl Neece, of Alexis Creek, B. C., occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted about one mile distant and in a westerly direction from Mile Post 42, 124th Meridian, thence north twenty chains, thence west twenty chains, thence south twenty chains, thence east twenty chains to point of commencement.

EARL NEECE.
Dated, March 17, 1917.

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Accurate Firing.

Captain Reginald Forbes, of the Scots Greys, writing from one of the trenches on the Somme, refers to the splendid shooting of the men under his charge. "Ten months ago," he states, "the waste was serious. Now the tendency is, if anything, the other way. The spirit of efficiency has spread throughout the entire front, and the occasional contact with the artillery men has done a world of good to the infantry. A miss is held to be a sort of disgrace. German prisoners tell us that the British aim to lose no lead. The airmen have also their part in making this wonderful change in the firing of the men. We feel that when an airman has reported, at great risk to his neck, the changed position of a line of men, it is up to us to reward him for his discovery. The men who have been longest in the trenches take a pride, too, in getting the newcomer to be patient, as well as heroic."

England has up to date spent \$500,000,000 on military clothing since the beginning of the war. This is quite a lot of money, and the wool barons must have increased their surplus cash considerably.

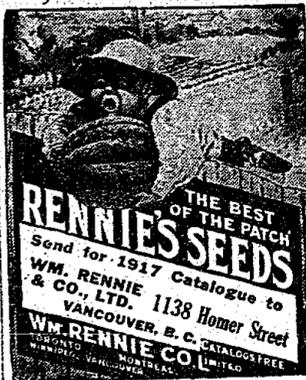
The Law in its majestic equality forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets or steal bread.

The surest way of forcing the land of this or any other country into cultivation is by taxing it.

The coal resources of Canada, according to surveys, amount to over 170,000,000,000 tons.

Russia's Treatment of Prisoners.

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and 169,000 ways and communications. No intoxicating liquors are sold to prisoners, including officers. Their food is passed by local boards, under instructions laid down by the minister of the interior. No discipline is meted out to prisoners without the consent of the commanding officers. The percentage of complaints by the prisoners has been so small that just previous to the break with Germany, the American ambassador was asked to make independent inquiries, and he reported that in all camps conditions were most satisfactory.

If all stray dogs were subject to the shotgun, sheep-killing canines would soon be a thing of the past. A dog with his master never meddles with sheep.

McTavish and Macpherson are adrift at sea in an open boat.

McTavish (on his knees): O Lord, I ken I've broken maist of thy commandments. And I've been a hard drinker all my days. But, O Lord, if we're spared this time, I promise never—

Macpherson: I widna commit myself ower far, Donald. I think I see land.

Keep the Hens Supplied.

Considerable eggs are produced in the Bella Coola Valley. It is not only the raising of poultry and the marketing, but farmers should bear in mind that both eggs and poultry should reach the consumer, who is the judge, in the best possible condition. In respect to eggs, they are as a rule poorly shelled. The heavier the shell the better, as the heavy shell has a tendency to preserve the eggs for a longer period than the thin shell, for export this is most essential as the strong shelled egg will stand handling better in transit. The advice is use more clam shells, keep the hens well supplied with grit. One reason why eggs when shipped often arrive in a damaged condition is the poor shell, consequently the shipper does not realize the price he should if the eggs were in sound condition.

Give the garden thorough cultivation. It should receive as much attention as any cultivated crop on the farm. Above all things, don't put the care of the garden off for rainy days.

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