BELLA COOLA COURIER

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VOL. 4—NO. 31 | BELLA COOLA, B. C., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916. | $1.00 a Year

WEATHER REPORT FOR APRIL.

Compiled by Mr. C. H. Urseth, of the Bella Coola Observatory.
Temperature: Maximum, 55. Minimum, 26.
Highest Max. (27th) 68. Lowest Min. (21) 22
Rainfall, 2.55 inches.
Rainfall for the year (1915) 34.23 inches.

Russian Advance on Moseul Continues

London, May 20.—Russian official statement announces that the advance on Moseul continues without check.

Russian communications are generally a day or two late announcing attainments and it is considered not unlikely that the Bagdad railway, which runs along the left bank of the Tigris, has been for a couple of days within cavalry ride of the Russian advance and has been already cut.

British Monitor Sunk

Sir Roger Casement and J. Bailey to be Tried for High Treason

London, May 18.—An encounter took place yesterday off the Belgian coast between British destroyers and monitors and some German destroyers. After a short engagement the enemy ships withdrew to their ports. Our forces sustained no casualties.

British monitor M3L was sunk yesterday. The disaster is supposed to have been caused by a mine.

Earl Curzon in a speech last night at the Atlantic Union again paid tribute to the humanitarian work of the American people.

Premier Asquith was sworn in as member of the Irish Privy Council at Dublin this afternoon. This is the first time an English premier has been a minister of this body and indicates that the present premier is likely to take a greater share in the executive government of Ireland than any of his predecessors have done.

Sir Roger Casement and Daniel J. Bailey were committed for trial today on the charge of high treason.

The American Embassy was informed of an American citizen being drowned when the steamship Batavier V was blown up. The illfated vessel was a Dutch steamer of 1500 tons and was blown up in the North Sea two days ago.

The Canadian steamship Eretria sunk last Friday was presumably by a mine.

Mexican Situation Becoming Easier

Washington, May 18—Genuine relief over the Mexican situation is very evident in administration circles today. The principal cause was the assurance conveyed to President Wilson and the cabinet yesterday, through Secretary Baker, that the Carranza government is now convinced the United States has no intention of intervening in Mexican politics.

New York, May 18.—Carl A. Luderitz, German consul at Baltimore who was indicted last week in connection with the passport fraud, surrendered to assistant United States District Attorney Wood.

Quebec, May 19.—C.P.R. liner Metagama due Saturday next with large number invalided soldiers returning home.

French Troops Capture German Fort

Attack on Avacourt Repulsed

Paris, May 19—Several attacks made by German troops on the Verdun front last night in an effort to capture the redoubt at Avacourt resulted in the enemy being repulsed everywhere with heavy losses. The French troops after severe fighting captured a German fort northeast of Hill 304. German trenches north of Hill 287 were raided by French forces last night with complete success. The raiders killed or captured all the occupants of the position. On the Verdun front east of the Meuse, artillery on both sides were active during the night. Two French aeroplanes dropped eighty or more shells on the railway station at Metz during night of May 18.

Austrians Make Move Against Italians

Heavy Fighting in Progress

Geneva, May 19—Reports from Innsbruck indicate the heaviest fighting in the war between Italy and Austria, during this year, is now in progress in the region of Roverto and Suganna valley. Austrians have begun general offensive against the Italians from the Alps to the Adriatic. Austrians have brought several batteries of their heaviest guns from Germany and have installed them near Goritzia and Malfcone where the staff of Archduke Frederic has arrived. The Austrians are also rushing troops from Innsbruck into the region of Trent. Swiss troops on the frontier report that the Austrian positions on Adamello Range have recently been greatly strengthened and artillery duels are increasing in intensity.

Reports from Rome state that Austrian aeroplanes have made several attacks on towns near Venice. No lives were lost and only insignificant damage done.

Food Getting Scarce

London, May 19.—Advices to hand from Switzerland continue to emphasize the difficulties arising from the food situation in Germany. Conditions in towns on the Rhine are reported to be intolerable, a feeling of resentment is growing up among the populace owing to the failure of the government to force the big grain proprietors to release the large quantities of potatoes they have on hand.

Accident at a South Bentink Arm Camp

William Kaeve while at work in one of the Ocean Falls Company's logging camps at South Bentink Arm met with an accident last Thursday morning. A cable used in hauling a log snapped and hit him across the face causing a serious injury. Geo. Seely brought him to Bella Coola in his launch and after being attended to by Dr. Sutherland returned to the camp.

Jottings of Bella Coola and District

S. S. Camouun arrived Sunday at 2 p. m. which was very nearly on time. A telegram was received on Saturday with the information of the time the mail steamer could be expected. This act of courtesy on the part of the steamship company was praised and appreciated by all the people here, and it is hoped that the company will keep it up.

Mr. and Dr. Sutherland, Frank Broughton and B. F. Norton were the arrivals; while corporal Randolph Saugstad, privates J. Nygaard and Alfred Oveson, Rev. W. H. Gibson, Thos. McRostie and Antoine Capoose left our shores.

Dr. Mrs. Sutherland returned after attending the doctors' examination in session at Victoria. We have it from reliable authority that our dodtor enjoys the unique distinction of passing through the examination with the highest honors possible; receiving 100 on every subject.

B. F. Norton the genial photographer who regularly visits Bella Coola, that Mecca for scenery, every summer is with us again for a good long stay. It is hoped that if he again enjoys the experience of meeting bears, he will be able to get a shot at it by his camera.

R. Saugstad, John Nygaard and A. Oveson, after spending less than a week visiting friends and relatives departed for their post at the camp of the 102nd Battalion at Comox.

Rev. W. H. Gibson is off for the annual conference of the Methodist Church. He will while there try to impress upon the authorities the necessity of sending a clergyman to Bella Coola to look after the spiritual needs of the population here and in the vicinity.

Antoine Capoose, the Indian trader of Anaham Lake, took a consignment of furs down to Vancouver.

C. W. Homer arrived last week on the Ocean Falls Company's boat. He, in his capacity as assessor for the district, is paying our community his annual visit and estimating the depreciation of real estate and personal property.

Quite a number of Stick Indians have been loitering round town the last week. After a successful winter's trapping they are here interviewing our merchants who consequently are enjoying a brisk trade.

The cannery tug Kiltik, Captain Moorehouse, of Namu, called here again last Sunday. Our fellow townsman Andrew Stenswick, who is employed as netman at the Namu cannery, improved the occasion by paying a flying visit to his home at Hagensborg.

Thos. McRostie left for Prince Rupert to take up work for the government wherever an expert in construction is needed. He has been here several weeks superintending the re-building of one of the bridges spanning the Bella Coola river.

Three of our soldier boys, Those of Bella Coola's population who claim Norway as the place of their extraction gathered in goodly numbers at the Colony Hall on Wednesday, May 17th, to celebrate Norway's day of independence.

As they were determined to make a day of it, the ladies brought an abundance of refreshments which were free to all without money and without price. Lunch was served at noon and a program was rendered immediately following.

P. Lauritson fulfilled the duties of chairman in his usual acceptable manner. The program opened by the the audience singing Norway's national anthem, Miss Gertrude Fredland presiding at the organ. Then followed a speech by C. H. Urseth, then another song by the audience. Rev. H. Sageng gave an address, after which Mrs. Rev. Sageng gave a solo. C. Carlson came on with another speech and then Hjalmar Casperson gave a solo. J. A. Sylvester made a few remarks and the chairman concluded the exercises by a short speech in which he congratulated the people present of the pleasant and profitable entertainment they had all enjoyed, and thanked everybody who had contributed to the success of the occasion.

The celebration closed at 4 p. m. by the singing of God Save the King.

Empire Day Celebration

The 24th of May Committee is active in making up an interesting program for the Celebration. Although it is understood that the receipts of the day will be donated to the Red Cross Fund, yet prizes will be awarded to the winners in each concert. The exercises will open at the usual place on the grounds at the Indian village at 9:30 a. m. The different sports will follow each other in rapid succession. Mr. Gallienne and the nigger babies, which proved such a great attraction last year, will be on hand all day.

Program

Indian Horse Race. One-Mile Race for Men.
Quarter-Mile Race for Boys.
50-Yards Race for Girls (5 to 10 years).
Hurdle Race (open). Ladies' Thread-the-Needle Race.
Indian Pie Race.

INTERVAL

Lunch at the Red Cross Stand. *Speech by C. Carlson.*

Men's 100-Yards Dash.
Married Ladies' Race (50 yards). Running Broad Jump.
Target Shooting.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

DANCES

At the Bella Coola Hotel, May the 24th, at 8:30 p. m., sharp, a

Grand Dance and Supper

will be given. Music furnished by an orchestra. Prize waltz during the evening.

ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR.

Millinery for the 24th

The new supply of millinery received by Mesdames Roland and Jacobsen in now on display at the Bella Coola Hotel sample rooms. Ladies are cordially invited to view the hats at their pleasure.

Bella Coola Red Cross Auxiliary.

We are in receipt of a communication from the secretary of the Red Cross Committee stating that it is now completely organized and in full working order. The Committee has received the endorsement of the Canadian Patriotic Society, authorizing it to collect funds on behalf of the Patriotic Fund. Also it is gratifying to know the organization in Bella Coola and district is now officially recognized as the Bella Coola Auxiliary Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and is authorized to collect all funds on behalf of the Society and to forward same to the Vancouver branch, to be used as shall be designated by the committee.

Everyone who subscribes to the Red Cross Fund becomes a member of the Auxiliary Branch, and we are glad to state that the collections are making steady progress.

The Committee is undertaking to provide the refreshment stall on Empire Day, and asks the hearty co-operation of the valley in their effort to raise funds.

A complete financial statement will be published in the first week in June.

The Concert.

Last Saturday, a great number of people from all parts of the valley turned out to attend the concert at the hotel hall given in honor of the visiting soldiers. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flags and bunting. The weather wore its best aspect, the moon shining in unclouded splendor, the road was excellent and everything combined to make the entertainment the success which it deserved and also proved to be.

Rev. W. H. Gibson in a few words fitting to the occasion and its object opened the function as its chairman at 8:30. The hall was then well filled, standing room being almost at a premium. A representative of the Courier was there, but being a very indifferent connoiseur of music he must be pardoned for not being able to render due justice to the excellent renderings of the several items on the program. It struck him, however, that the pieces in which Corporal Saugstad and Bandsman J. Nygaard took part as members of the orchestra, probably proved the more popular with the audience. Anyway, the interest was kept up all through the performance.

The musical part of the program opened with a selection by Saugstad's orchestra which, for this occasion, was composed of the following members: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Saugstad, Randolph Saugstad, John and Iver Nygaard. Mrs. B. F. Jacobsen followed with a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Noot on the piano and T. P. Saugstad on the violin.

Next came a piano duet by Mrs. P. G. Noot and Miss Ellen Thorsen; then a song by our great favorite, A. Atkins, accompanied by Miss Mildred Gibson. The orchestra then came up with another selection, and then another, the audience demanding two this time from the same source. Mrs. Noot gave a a piano solo, then Mr. Atkins another song, followed by the orchestra. T. P. Saugstad gave a violin solo and Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. Noot brought the program to a close with a duet.

$20 was realized for Red Cross.

B. Brynildsen has received the following letter from our former fellow townsman Charles Lord, which it gives us pleasure to publish for the benefit of his many friends.

I have no room for sentiment, but Bella Coola lingers in my "tum tum" pretty strongly and when this business is over expect to see your humble self on the old wharf, so far distant from from me now. I shall give you a few facts which you can use in the Courier.

Military life for the Bella Coola boys was the same humdrum business after we returned from our pleasant holidays in the old spot. You can imagine with what joy we (Garnet Gibson, Harry Grainger and myself) hailed the news that we had to go to England.

We pulled out from Victoria per S. S. Princess Sophia at 11:45 p. m. Friday, March 3. Next

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

Wanted: beef-strain cattle on shares. Two-year-old heifers of the same breed required. Not less than ten and up to twenty. For full particulars apply to—

M. W. MARVIN, Atnarko, B. C.
Upper Bella Coola Valley.

Church Notice

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

Mr. C. Carlson will conduct the service.

All Are Welcome.

The Courier

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The Editor reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter. All manuscript at writer's risk.

"Salus populi suprema est lex."

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916.

The Investigation Is Proceeding.

In the political arena the investigation of the Vancouver election frauds still holds the most important place. We deliberately and conscientiously state it to be our firm belief, formed by a careful examination of the evidence produced by the government up-to-date as found in our exchanges, that the charges made against the Liberals of fraud in this connection are maliciously false, and made for the purpose of discrediting the Liberals before the coming election.

The vote pluggers, who are the star witnesses of the government, were brought to Vancouver by liquormen, and they were told to vote for the "wet" candidate. It is proven beyond a doubt that Mr. Tisdall, the Conservative candidate, was the favorite of the liquor men, and no sensible person will believe that they aided in importing men to vote against their own interests.

The proprietor of the Princess rooms testified that one or two of these vote pluggers offered to bet money on the election of Tisdall. One of the repeaters said they "came over to keep a lot of good fellows in office." Another said the reason he would bet on Tisdall was because it would not be well to swap horses in crossing the stream.

One of these truth telling fraternity says he voted for Macdonald because he wanted Vancouver to go "dry." Very consistent, indeed.

John L. Sullivan, a supporter of the government and a liquorman, took the trouble to go to Kamloops to confer with Mr. Bowser two weeks' before election. When these pluguglies from Seattle came to swell the total vote for the "wet" candidate they stopped at the Regina Hotel, a lodging house said to be owned by him.

Mr. Bowser stated that the election frauds were on an enormous scale. There were not many came up from Seattle, however, as the immigration officers who count all the passengers crossing the boundary say there was no unusual number of passengers going north on the days preceding the election.

The above facts show that there is a "nigger in the woodpile," that it is more than probable that these "repeaters" cannot tell the truth even under oath, and if they were imported it was done by representatives of the "wets." Their evidence is inconsistent, absurd, contradictory and wholly unreliable. In view of the character of the evidence from such disreputable witnesses it is very strange that a dignified government will stoop so low as to avail themselves of such means to obtain an advantage over the opposition. These witnesses have, by their own admission, proven that they are willing to even commit crime if they are only paid for it.

The strenuous efforts made by the members of the government to blacken the character of the leaders of the Liberal party will be found when the investigation and the following elections are over to have been as disastrous to them as similar Conservative efforts have been in Manitoba and other provinces.

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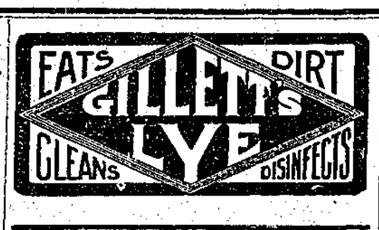
A White Elephant.

The time has come when British Columbia, in spite of an alarmingly increasing debt and in the midst of a general financial depression, must face the issue of paying interest charges assumed in account of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway. That this untoward event was wholly unlooked for and scoffed at by Conservatives in times past is not an adequate defense in this case. If the railroad had throughout its whole length within the province traversed new territory, the situation would have been of a character that could be justified. But in this instance the territory opened up for settlement by the subsidized railway is comparatively small; while for a great distance it parallels the Canadian Pacific Railway and is, therefore, of very small service or rather, according to our view, a decided detriment to the province.

Last February, the province was compelled to pay over $300,000 of interest on the bonds of the P. G. & E. Railway. A similar sum on the same account must be paid this summer; and on the top of these heavy payments come the interest charges to the tune of $2,000,000 per year



which must be paid beginning in July next. This is one of the legacies the Conservative business government will leave to its successor after next election and which must be borne with the burdens imposed by the war.

Mr. Bowser speaks optimistically of this predicament which the province finds itself in. He says, "If we should be called upon to meet the interest charges we would first ask the Dominion government to pay. The Dominion has subsequent mortgages to the amount of $80,000,000 on the whole system. If the Dominion did not see fit to protect its investment in that way we could enter into possession of the British Columbia section under our trust deed. Then the Dominion in order to protect its own interest would have to repay us. So that British Columbia is absolutely safe."

Or, in other words, we hold first and the Dominion the second mortgage. The Dominion must pay us to secure itself.

This sounds very plausible; but under the circumstances it is very doubtful if the province will find that it improves its condition by assuming control. It may upon consideration conclude that because of the railway occupying to such a great extent a territory traversed by an older railway and because of other circumstances that it will not pay even its running expenses, and that in the event of assuming control the province would have to make that deficit good, besides paying the $2,000,000 interest every year. The Dominion government may not care to intervene and throw good money after bad especially now with war debts piling up to the amount of about a million dollars per day. Mr. Bowser, the voters of British Columbia will not care to pay you $30 per day salary after next election. Retrenchment will be the great order of the day from now on.

Read This.

Opportunity is knocking at our doors. For a number of years the plea of the farmers in defense of low production has been lack of market and transportation. Now these needs are supplied A market greater than we, with the utmost efforts, will be able to supply for many years is near by and clamoring for produce. Ocean Falls the industrial centre organized, only a few hours sail from here, must be supplied, if not from here then from somewhere else.

We must admit that we have been struck with the conviction that there is a lack of initiation, enterprise and co-operation among our farmers, which must be overcome in order that they may become more prosperous and, above all, become more useful to the country. It is expected and probably the day is drawing near when it will be sternly demanded that those who occupy the land must also cultivate and make it produce as much as possible.

It is not enough to say: "I am getting along fairly well, I make a living and if I can do that these times without going into debt I am content." Not only our family but the country at large has also a claim upon all of us and we are not doing our duty unless we try to satisfy that claim.

Lack of enterprise, knowledge and appreciation of circumstances may be responsible for the state of affairs complained of; but when the attention is called to it, every intelligent and honest man should set to pondering the situation and try to find a remedy.

The Courier has upon many occasions suggested means by which conditions might be improved, but has failed to evoke even comment.

We shall, however, try again in hopes that the dulness prevailing may be shattered and a livelier interest taken in our common welfare.

In the course of the summer we expect a visit from the provincial expert in agricultural matters in charge of this district, Mr. A. R. Neale, assistant horticulturist. This first visit ought to be somewhat protracted. He must become familiar with the conditions and possibilities of the farming community Then he should formulate plans how the greatest development may be accomplished with the means at hand,

He should present these plans to the farmers and urge upon them the necessity of co-operation to carry out a great common object. The government adviser and instructor should not confine himself to giving advice when appealed to only, but he should also offer it wherever in his judgment it is needed.

What the farmers in our community need is leadership and the government through its staff should try to supply this need. The government of the United States has through a system of County Agents successfully dealt with this problem, and what has been done in other places can surely also be done here.

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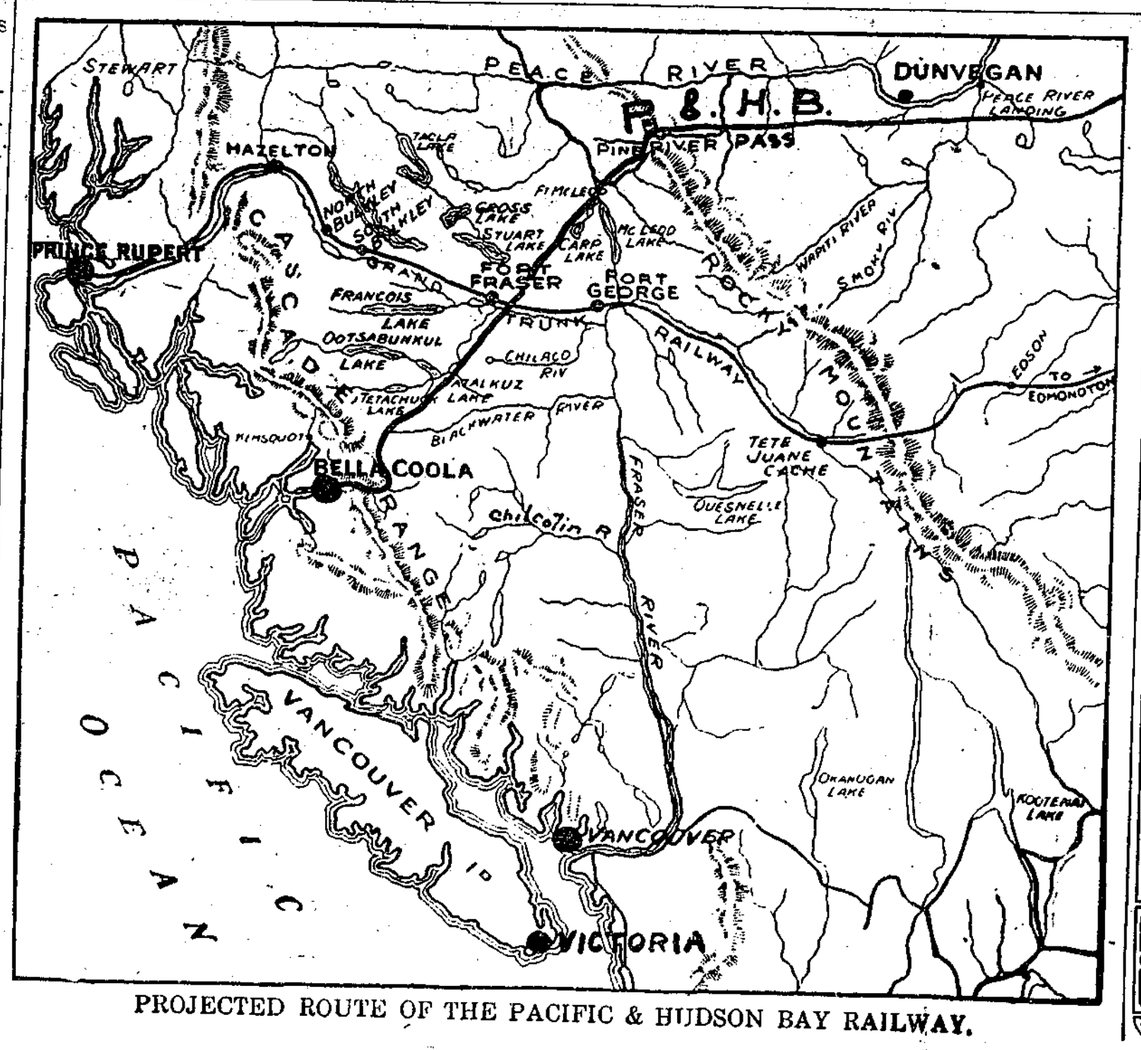
No Peace Yet.

The nations that caused the great war are by this time very sorry they ever undertook it. From former successes they concluded that they were strong enough to dictate terms of peace at almost any time; but alas! human expectations said proved to be entirely fallacious. They are now pretty tired and are throwing out broad hints to the injured parties that they will be very reasonable in their demands. It is rumored that the Kaiser has appealed to the Pope that he, with the King of Spain, undertake peace negotiations. But the Allies feel that Germany has not yet been sufficiently punished for her colossal crime



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A New Belgium.

The following is part of a speech delivered in the British parliament by Lord Robert Cecil in response to the terms of peace offered by the Chancellor of Germany in a recent speech in the Reichstag:

"And Belgium! There is to be a new Belguim! Listen to the Chancellor, setting the oppressed Flemish free by oratory, after they for months have refused to be set free by the military rule of the German kommandators in Belgium, or to swallow the precious Flemish university, which the German Government has tried to force down their throats.

"To such peace proposals there is only one answer. We refuse. We are fighting for the old Belgium. That which has been broken shall be restored, and with the nation and government who broke it we shall never have peace so long as they have the effrontery to claim the right of playing providence with the nations.

"Has the world not made up its mind where the responsibility of starting the war rests? Upon the Allies, whose forces where not ready for offence, or upon Germany, who had planned in advance the violation of Belgium?

"Now Germany says she wishes an end to the hostilities. Is it because she loves peace? No, her early hopes of victory are dwindling, and she wishes to draw full advantage from her past successes and be in a position after the war to still dominate the continent with the threat of her formidable military machine.

"What would such a peace mean? It would mean the triumph of the German idea of international morality; the triumph of the system which regards treaties as scraps of paper and finds everything permissible in war, provided only it is successful.

"Do not make any mistake. Germany is unchanged. We have still to deal with the same 'Prussianized power.' Zeppelins still creep by night over the peaceful countryside and drop bombs on women and children; submarines still lurk in the depths of the sea and send to the bottom unarmed merchant vessels, neutral or belligerent, with all their noncombatant passengers and crews. Their methods of warfare remain ruthless and inhuman, just as falsehoods and effrontery continue to be their chief diplomatic weapons."

The War and Missions.

When war broke out it was predicted that the cause of foreign missions would receive a great set-back, because of the inconsistence displayed by the christian nations. While the natives in heathen lands are astonished that the warring nations have so far forgotten the teachings of their Master as to fight, yet the missionary work goes steadily on. In China, Japan, India, Korea and Africa the missionaries report greater progress even than before the war.

(Continued from column 6, page 1.)

morning we disembarked at Vancouver and boarded the ordinary train right away, our bunch occupying two coaches, and 9 a. m. we left the Golden West for better or for worse.

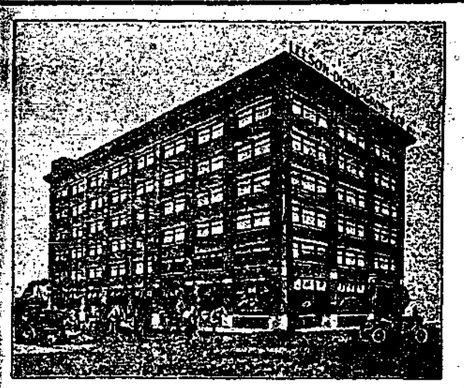
At Calgary on the afternoon of Sunday, March 5, we went for a route march and did this at six different places going across Canada. At Winnipeg we were formed into a troop train with an ammunition column attached, we reached Montreal on Thursday afternoon, March 9. We now travelled over the I. C. Ry. and reached St. Johns, N. B. the next day, just a week exactly since we lost sight of the Pacific. We were switched down to the wharf on the Saturday morning and marched aboard the C. P. R. steamer Metagama right away. We were the first troops to board the steamer and were lucky enough to secure good berths, equal to those we get on the old "Camosun." They crammed 2000 troops aboard and on Sunday evening at 5:30, March 12, we pulled out into the broad Atlantic. However, we found that our destination was Halifax, which we reached next day. The S. S. Lapland was there loaded with troops, but it was not until Friday morning "the 17th of Ireland" that we pulled up the mud hook and escorted by the cruiser Canarvon we bid our adieus to Canadian territory and started on the long hike. The passage was good indeed and together with lifebelt parade and physical jerks the time passed not too badly.

When we reached mid-Atlantic the H. M. S. Drake met us from England and the Canarvon returned to Halifax. Flags were run up and the band on the Canarvon played "O Canada," "The Maple Leaf" and "Auld Lang Syne" as we steamed past her. Rather a stirring scene in the midst of the Atlantic ocean. On Friday afternoon, March 24th, weary eyes were strained, all necks were stretched and all voices blended in a ringing cheer: There on our port bow was the coast of Ireland. Two torpedo boat destroyers encircled us and the cruiser Drake left. Next morning we were in the Irish Sea and at 5:30 Saturday afternoon, March 25, we were steaming up the Mersey. We disembarked about 10:30 the same night and our feet trod the old land once more. We entrained at 4 a. m. Sunday morning and as daylight appeared we looked across the beautiful landscapes of England; at 1 p. m. the same day we arrived at Shorncliffe station and put in billets in Sandgate town, adjoining Folkestone. Things are pretty much the same here as regards the military side as at home in Victoria. Now for a bit of interest for the Bella Coola people.

Last Monday, April 3, Sir Sam Hughes came to review the troops at Shorncliffe. We were at that review and while standing there like wooden images who should I see ride past on horseback but our mutual friend Pete Kenyon! He is a sergeant in the Canadian Mounted Police. I got his attention and Garnet Gibson and myself went up the same evening and put in a few hours with our renowned fellow townsman. He looks well indeed and has done his bit across at the front, but looks good for a few more trips into the Chilcotin country yet. Need I say he wishes to be remembered to all at Bella Coola? We cannot get hold of Eddie Grant or Harry Burt, who preceded us across the Atlantic by about 10 days.

We are now under "canvas" and Garnet Gibson, Harry Grainger and myself are all in one tent and hope to share our fortunes or misfortunes together to the end, be it bitter or sweet. This brings me up todate. Remember us to the boys in the 102nd, and also friends at Bella Coola. Good luck to all; I trust it wont be long ere I walk the old, familiar trails again.—Yours etc.

Pte. Chas. Lord,
524 555
C. A. M. C. T. S.,
Poacher Camp,
Dibgate,
Sandgate,
England. Kent.



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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.

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.

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600 dealers and trappers of B. C., Yukon and Alaska have taken advantage of our *Fur Sales Agency* for 3 years.
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Mason & Risch Ltd.
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WHAT person so independent?

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The land is fertile and needs little or no irrigation. The climate is mild and enjoyable; long warm summers with sufficient rainfall and mild winters make for excellent crops.

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BELLA COOLA and the surrounding country possesses wonderful wealth in timber, as yet almost entirely undeveloped, and perhaps at no other point on the Northern Coast is there the same opportunity for a remunerative investment as in a saw mill at Bella Coola.

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REAL ESTATE booms in the cities have come and gone. People are beginning to flock to the country. The North-West Coast of British Columbia offers opportunities for all. Did not know, is no excuse. Investors should keep posted on developments by reading the "Courier."

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BUILD UP YOUR HOME TOWN. Do not talk—support home industries—talk is cheap. The best way to show that you are in earnest is to practise it.
Support the "Courier" and you are doing something for yourself and your community.

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Production and Thrift

CANADA'S CALL FOR SERVICE AT HOME

Produce More and Save More The Empire needs food. If you are not in the fighting line you may be in the producing line. Labour is limited—all the more reason to do more than ever before. Grow food for the men who are fighting for you. The Allies need all the food that you can produce. Every little helps. You are responsible for your own work. If you cannot produce as much as you would like, produce all you can. Work with the right spirit. Put fighting energy into your effort and produce now when it counts. The more you produce the more you can save. Producing and saving are war-service.

Make Your Labour Efficient In war-time do not waste time and energy on unimportant and unprofitable work. Economize labour. Put off unproductive work till after the war, and, if possible, help in producing something needed now. Let us not waste labour. Canada needs it all. If possible help to feed the Allies. Make your backyard a productive garden. Cultivate it with a will. Make your labour count for as much as possible.

Do Not Waste Materials There should be no waste in war-time. Canada could pay the annual interest on her war expenditure out of what we waste on our farms, in our factories, in our homes. Every pound of food saved from waste is as good as a pound of increased production. The way for a nation to save is for every individual to save. France is strong to-day because of thrift in time of peace. The men and women of Great Britain are not only "doing" but are learning to "do without."

Spend Your Money Wisely Practise economy in the home by eliminating luxuries. Wasting our dollars here weakens our strength at the Front. Your savings will help Canada to finance the war. Save your money for the next Dominion War issue. There can be no better investment.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE — THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

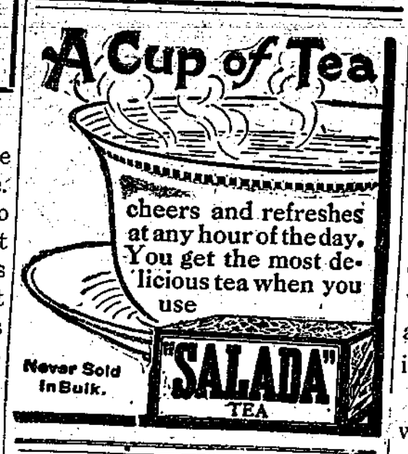
The Need for Home Production.

Statistics recently published reveal a regrettable situation regarding trade relationship between British Columbia and the United States. During the month of March there was shipped to British Columbia from the United States through the port of Seattle, produce valued at over $3,000,000, while the American city received only about $500,000 worth of goods from British Columbia. Of the material exported from Canada a very large part is made up of copper for refining, paper and coal, while the Canadian province receives heavy shipments of agricultnral produce, which it might grow itself with equal facility. Apples, beans, butter, cheese, eggs, dried fruit, meat, wheat and vegetables are among the articles imported by British Columbia from the States, and they are all articles which this province should be able to export and not have to import.

That something is radically wrong in either the production or the marketing of agricultural produce is evident. It is with the object of improving these conditions that the Domestic Food Products Committee, inaugurated by the Victoria Board of Trade, is working.

Mr. A. D. Paterson, president of the B. C. Stockbreeders' Association, speaking at Victoria, said:

"During the war, it is the duty of those who remain at home to do everything in their power to increase the yield of the fields, flocks and herds. By so doing, those of us who must remain at home can serve our country just as loyally as by serving in the trenches. Even suppose this might entail loss, we should be willing to sacrifice some of our profit when others are going to the front and sacrificing their lives for the Empire."



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