

# BELLA COOLA

## COURIER

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**WEATHER REPORT FOR AUGUST.**  
Compiled by Mr. C. H. Urseth, of the Bella Coola Observatory.  
Temperature: maximum on 20th, 77; mean maximum, 71.13. Minimum on 31st, 43; mean minimum, 50.74. Rainfall, .89 inches.

VOL. 2—NO. 51

BELLA COOLA, B. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1914.

\$1.00 a Year

# Situation Reversed—Germans Driven Back

## Britain Calls for More Men

British Losses to Date Number 19,000

London, Sept. 10.—The British Prime Minister has called for more men to give their services to the country. When the plans of the government are brought to completion the British army will number 1,854,000 men.

Additional British casualties made public yesterday, covering a period up to September 7th, bring the total for the campaign close to 19,000 killed, wounded and missing.

## Eye-Witnesses Tell of German Atrocities

Antwerp, Sept. 11.—Official couriers arriving here from the American legation at Brussels report that they were eye-witnesses of fresh samples of German atrocities as they passed through Louvain. They say that they saw sitting outside a partly burned house an eight-year-old boy whose hands and feet had been cut off. His mother when asked who did it, replied "the Germans," and further stated that they also killed his father who was laying on a sick bed and hacked four older boys to pieces.

## Big Increase to British Navy

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—Hon. Lewis Harcourt, in message outlining the first month of the war, states that the British navy should be increased within twelve months by ten capital ships, fifteen cruisers and twenty destroyers. During the same period Germany will not add more than one third that number to her navy.

## German Aeroplane Destroyed

Amsterdam, Sept. 11.—A large German aeroplane was brought to ground today by the Belgians. Three German officers were captured. The officers were well known experts of the Krupp armament company who delivered guns to the new Belgian forts a few months ago.

## Germans in Full Retreat

Allies Refuse Armistice

Paris, Sept. 9.—The most important and stubbornly contested battle yet fought is now in progress to the east of Paris. The military authorities decline to give any indications of the number of men engaged, but according to those in a position to obtain authentic information, hundreds of thousands are engaged on both sides, and the casualties are said to be heavy.

The Germans today requested an armistice of twenty-four hours, but this was met with a point-blank refusal, accompanied by the following message: "We grant you that much time to get out of France, otherwise, fight."

An official communication issued by the war office says the Germans are in full retreat, but while retreating delivered several successful counter attacks.

The fighting today extended along both the Ourcq and Lorne rivers. Later news says the Allies are engaged in a strong offensive movement but are finding progress exceedingly difficult.

British hopes as to the final result of the great battle now raging run extremely high. It is understood that the great numerical superiority which has been so great an asset to German calculations, no longer exists. In fact, it is believed that the Allied forces are equal to, if not superior in numbers to the German armies opposing them.

## Albania's King Quits

Durazzo, Albania, Sept. 10.—Prince William of Wied has quit his new kingdom, taking passage for Venice on the Italian steamer Misurala.

## Ship Destroyed by Mine.

London, Sept. 10.—The Swedish steamer St. Paul, coal-laden, during the voyage from Gothenburg struck a North Sea mine, Wednesday, and foundered. The crew of twenty-five men were saved by the ship's lifeboats.

## More Japanese Cruisers

One or Two Will Probably Join Idzumo at Esquimalt

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—More Japanese warships may come to the Pacific coast, the Japanese consulate here says, to keep open the lanes of travel between this port and Japan. Another cruiser or two will probably join the Idzumo, with headquarters at Esquimalt.

## Russian Advance Continues Steadily

Austria Fears Revolution

Petrograd, Sept. 10.—A dispatch from a highly authoritative source reports signs of a general Austrian retreat on the whole front between the rivers Bug and Vistula. It is further stated that the fortresses of Przemyśl and Jaroslav, and the river Vistula are the only obstacles the Austrians now have to prevent the Russian advance.

The dispatch says that Austria is in fear that a revolution will break out in Bukowina where Hungarian sentiment is reported to be growing rapidly in favor of Russia.

## Few Wounded by Bullets

London, Sept. 10.—The Daily Chronicle's Havre correspondent commenting on the small part which rifle fire plays in the German attacks, quotes a Red Cross surgeon who, he says, declares that out of 500 wounded he has treated only one who was suffering from a rifle bullet. All the others had been injured by shrapnell or shell fire.

## The Kaiser Proclaims Himself

Petrograd, Sept. 10.—According to German prisoners, the Kaiser's speech to his troops on their departure for the front appears to have been of an extraordinary character. The text appears to have been as follows: "Remember, the German people are the chosen ones of God. I am his weapon, his sword, his Vice Regent. Woe to the disobedient, death to cowards, etc.

Russian newspapers remark that this speech goes far to show that the German Emperor is suffering from the familiar worm of insanity known as "Mania graseosa."

## Austrian Atrocity

Paris, via London, Sept. 10.—A despatch from Petrograd (St. Petersburg) says the Novoe Vremya charges that during the bombardment of Belgrade the Austrians destroyed a maternity hospital over which the Red Cross was flying, killing one hundred children.

## No More Nurses Needed

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—The names of no more women willing to serve as nurses will be taken by the militia department. The department already has about 100 names, all of which are acceptable.

## German Line of Communication Cut

The Tide Turns

Paris, Sept. 10.—Describing the turn of tide which has taken place over the whole war area in France, an official communication says that part of the German line of communication has been cut, which fact will materially aid the Allies in driving the enemy back.

An official announcement from Bordeaux states that on the left wing all attempts by the Germans to break through the French lines on the right bank of the river Ourcq have completely failed. The French have captured two German standards. On the left wing the British and French troops have crossed the river Marne between La Ferte and Jourre and Chateau, the

enemy falling back about fifty miles. The Allies are now pushing the enemy who is in retreat. During the course of their advance the British forces took a large number of prisoners and captured Mitrailleuses. Between Chateau Keirsy and Vitry Le Francois the Prussian guard has been driven back. Action continues with great severity in the region between Chau de Mailley and Vitry Le Francois. In the center and right wing there is no change in the situation. In Orinain and Argonne districts the two opposing forces are maintaining their positions. The Allies have gained considerable ground in the forest of Champeaux. The Germans seem to be experiencing great difficulty in provisioning their troops.

## Jottings of Bella Coola and District

S.S. Camosun arrived in port about her usual time on Sunday last with a large quantity of freight besides a number of passengers.

Mr. Bert Rolston came up from Vancouver by the last steamer and will spend some time in the valley.

Mr. J. G. Millichamp, the general representative of John W. Peck & Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, has spent the last week in town on business with the local merchants.

Vincent Clayton was among the arrivals by the last steamer from the south.

Mr. G. White, who with a number of other local prospectors, has been making an investigation of the gold claims at the head of Skowquiltz River, on Dean Channel, left for the south on Sunday, taking with him some splendid samples of gold concentrates and quartz.

Mr. White and his associates are well pleased with the result of their investigations, and claim that it only requires sufficient capital to realize their highest expectations in regard to the richness of the ground.

Cohoe fishing in local waters is proceeding with varying success. While no exceptionally large individual catches are being made the cannery is being kept busy. The pack this year is the record for many years, well over twenty thousand cases being already secured. The S.S. Celtic arriving last week brought some 5000 more empty cans which will be utilized before the close of the season.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Ole J. Gaarden, which occurred on Thursday morning at his home near Hagensborg.

Mr. Gaarden, who was seventy-three years of age, was one of the original colonists who came to Bella Coola nearly twenty years ago, and was one of the most active members of the Augsburg Lutheran Church at Hagensborg. The funeral will take place today at one o'clock.

Rev. T. C. Colwell returned to town on Tuesday from a visit to Firvale.

Bella Coola Contributes to Red Cross Society.

The Vancouver branch of the Red Cross Society has received the following telegram from the headquarters of the society in Canada:

"In view of heavy casualties and in response to urgent cables from the British Red Cross Society, we have decided to send to London at the earliest possible moment a cash donation of \$50,000. We would be glad, therefore, if you would remit to us as much money as you can spare."

In view of the above appeal it has been decided that the treasurer of the Bella Coola Red Cross fund shall send the amount at present in hand, viz: \$212, to the secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver branch by the next mail steamer.

Among the outgoing passengers by the last south-bound steamer was Lieut. P. J. Kenyon of the Legion of Frontiersmen, who went to join the Vancouver command, which are at present marking time awaiting financial assistance in order to proceed to the seat of war.

The frontiersmen are anxious to retain their identity and for that reason the members have not thrown in their lot with the other forces which have already left Vancouver. It will be a matter of deep regret if these

(Continued on last page.)

## Summary of News from Seat of War

Official announcement from London 11:45 p. m. Tuesday states that the position of the French and Allies continues satisfactory.

An effective recruiting bill displayed in London has the following in large black letters: "Read these words. We have to beat Germany because her arrogant brutality is menace to civilization; because she breaks treaties, murders non-combatants, destroys beautiful cities, fires on sacred red cross. Her avowed object is to crush Great Britain. Men of England remember Louvain. The fight is democracy versus tyranny. Do you wish to share the fate of Belgium, if not, enlist now."

The London Telegraph urges Canada to immediate action regarding the appropriation of \$35,000,000 for British navy. If Canada places that amount at the disposal of Great Britain, the admiralty could quickly secure plans which completely neutralize the Reichstag's action giving the German admiralty a blank cheque for pushing naval construction to the utmost.

The steamer Noordam of the Holland-America line with one hundred German reservists has been captured by a British cruiser and taken to Queenstown.

Sixty thousand Belgian refugees from the war zone are expected to reach England in the next few days. Great Britain supplies the necessary transports.

Russian war office announces that the Austrian army in Galicia and Poland is retreating in great disorder pursued by Russian cavalry who capture many guns and men.

Despatch from Vienna says, "It is officially announced that a new battle commenced around Lemburg today, Wednesday."

Slav provinces seeking opportunity to revolt.

Despatch from Shanghai says the British Cornwall and Gloucestershire regiments are ordered to Marseilles. They will be transported by a Pacific Mail Line steamer accompanied by the hospital ship Delta and conveyed by a British cruiser.

E. M. Cuiq Mars, king's printer of the province of Quebec, who was in Amiens when the German troops visited the town, says the mayor and councillors were led away as hostages by German cavalry. The population were told these persons would be immediately shot if any harm was done to German soldiers. Illustrative of the ferocity of the German troops Mr. Cuiq Mars tells of an Amiens butcher who answered a German soldier somewhat brusquely. For this he was hanged by the neck in front of his shop for every passerby to see.

It is reported that Belgian army at Antwerp have driven Germans back to the environs of Louvain, and is active in other quarters. German force of 400 which entered Nyassaland driven off at the point of the bayonet by the British troops.

The Courier

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Vancouver Office: 317-323 Cambie St.

"Salus populi suprema est lex."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1914.

The Price of Defeat.

It may be depended upon that the ruthless brutality with which the Germans have so far conducted their operations will cost them dear in the end. Acts of violence which they inflicted upon peasants, women and children in Belgium may fill some people with terror, but the armies in the field and the British, French and Russian governments will be doubly determined that finally utter defeat shall come to the forces of the Kaiser.

The exaction of forty millions blood money from Brussels can only be taken as a reminder that when Germany fights and wins the vanquished pay. It is for treasure and territory she fights. What victorious Germany would demand as compensation for her efforts today is beyond speculation. The forty millions wrung from the city of Brussels gives but a faint idea. Dread of the acts which would follow the success of Germany will inspire the allied nations to give their last man and their last dollar to the pursuit of victory.

So it is, that almost at the commencement of hostilities, Germany has inspired her opponents with a desperation which will choose annihilation rather surrender.

The route to Paris has not been smoothed by the action of the Germans in Belgium.

Lord Kitchener has made clear the fact that the war is not yet over, but has barely begun.

A Scrap of Paper.

Very little good is likely to come of any protest from the powers against the flagrant breaches of international regulations by the Germans. Belgian neutrality was only a "mere word," such was the reply of the Imperial Chancellor to the British ambassador, when Britain's protest against Germany's violation was lodged. For a mere "scrap of paper"—the treaty undertaking guaranteeing Belgian neutrality—Germany would not change her plans of action.

When international obligations are so disregarded by Germany's war councillors, what consideration can be expected to be paid to a protest against the dropping of bombs, in the night, amongst

non-combatant residents of a city, or against the imposition of a war tax on occupied territory? Germany is not going to be impeded in her course by any such fine considerations.

A Strong Contrast.

The congratulatory message sent by the Admiralty to the British cruiser Highflyer, upon the sinking of the German armed merchant cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, was distinctly British and stands out in strong contrast to Germany's war manners as they have so far come to light.

With the knowledge that British troops had suffered heavy loss at the hands of the Germans, the admiralty devotes half its message to asking the captain to deal leniently with the men taken from the enemy's ship.

"The German officers and men appear to have carried out their duties with humanity and restraint, and therefore are worthy of seaman-like consideration." So reads the message from the British government.

Repaid With Their Own Coin

Japan, during her war with China twenty years ago, occupied Port Arthur. Germany and Russia got together and ordered her to evacuate the place. Japan quietly swallowed the ultimatum and abandoned Port Arthur, which was immediately occupied by Russia. Germany took possession of Kiau Chau. But Japan was not disposed to forget.

Ten years ago, in her war with Russia, one of her objectives was Port Arthur. At the cost of thousands of lives she took the place and inflicted serious defeats on Russian arms both on land and sea.

Now comes the settling of her account with Germany. The ultimatum which she sent to Berlin was couched in the exact phraseology of the demand which Germany and Russia made upon her twenty years ago. She is determined to destroy Germany's influence in China for all time. With the conquest of Kiau Chau, Japan will have evened the score.

Who would not offer a word for the women of Europe—the

women who must work now and who will weep later; the women who will find labor instead of glory in the great war; the women who must always look at the grim, hopeless side of things, and who are never enthused or encouraged by the tinsel, the glamor and the roar that drive men on.

Old soldiers say that when the guns begin to boom and the bullets to whistle, even raw recruits forget to feel afraid; that there is a fascination about the noise and confusion that hypnotises them into action.

What about the women? For them there is no noise and confusion. They realize that war is on only when the wounded and dead are brought home to recuperate or to be buried; when flour gets scarce or when the son sends a missive penned by another's hand; when the husband indites a loving message to his children on the eve of a great battle which warns him he will not return alive.

We read with thrills about concentration here, of skirmishes there, and of all the other phases and activities that go to make up the great military game that is being played by millions of men. What about the women who are doing the real work, and who will later be called upon to pay the price—the women who, Horace Greeley said, should never vote until they shouldered the musket, but who nevertheless have been compelled to carry every army, every campaign, and every military expedition upon their bended backs since the dawn of creation?—Exchange.

Canada's Gift.

The Daily Mail, London, says: The money panic is over, and the rise in food prices has been steadied. Canada's magnificent gift of a million sacks of flour has had an enormous effect. One newspaper declares that the gift is of as much importance to England in its immediate and ultimate effects as the winning of a battle.

Don't imagine for a moment that because a man is short in stature he must necessarily have been brought up on condensed milk.

Another Schoolmaster Needed.

Those world-renowned diplomats of Europe who have been making sport of our Mexican policy may now reflect upon the stupidity that led to the Austro-Servian clash. A few "schoolmasters" distributed through the chancelleries of Europe would work a decided improvement in international relations.—Chicago Public.

Keen-Witted John Bull.

With a war on her hands Britain is starting up a hundred tin plate factories for the purpose of supplying the world's demands. Germany is out of the business, and may never get back into it. John Bull is as quick-witted as ever.—Kingston Whig.

The British navy has a prompt and effective process for converting any type of German war vessel into a permanent submarine on sight.

TO EMPEROR WILHELM.  
(FROM VANCOUVER SUN.)

Oh thou, whatever title suit thee, High-sounding names may constitute thee War lord or kaiser, and may put thee

Abune the lave: Some ca' thee king, but I salute thee As mair a knave.

Great is thy power, and great thy fame; Far ken'd and noted is thy name; And though I dinna like to blame A fellow-cratur, Thy very greatness makes thy shame A hantle greater.

If thou hadst made the least advance, There was a time thou hadst the chance: To block the wheels o' circumstance, And stop this racket; Man! art thou blind with arrogance, Or simply crackit?

I wonder what ye're thinkin' noo, Thou and thy sabre-rattlin' crew, Wha thought that bounce wad tak' ye through, For a'e thing's shair; Ye've bitten a' that ye can chew, And far, far mair.

The Russian bear ye micht hae chased, The eagle's swoops frae France hae faced, But noo, my man, ye'll rue your taste For plots and spyin', Because ye've roused that sleepy baste, The British lion.  
—A. S., Jun.

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MAIL ORDERS EXECUTED THE DAY RECEIVED

A stalwart recruiting sergeant in London who advised a youthful volunteer to run home to his mother was promptly invited outside to prove which was the better man.

Owing to an oversight in proclaiming peace after the Crimea, Berwick-on-Tweed, Sir Edward Grey's constituency, which is a separate part of the United Kingdom, is still at "war" with Russia.

While the dogs of war are loose in Europe, some hogs of war are busy at home raising food prices.

George Carpentier's term of service in the French army may be four years. His pay is understood to be \$20.40 a year, 57 cents a day. Carpentier's ambition was to win the world's heavyweight championship and lay aside \$1,000,000. He was in a fair way to succeed, for his bank account is said to be \$1,000,000, and he had many promising bouts in sight in England, France and other countries when the war broke out, and he was assigned to the air craft squad.

You need not pay the war tax on spirits unless you like.

Firebox linings withstand years of use because made of McClary Semi-Steel. See a

McClary's Kootenay Range

You'll notice the linings are made in nine pieces. There's a good reason—ask the McClary dealer.

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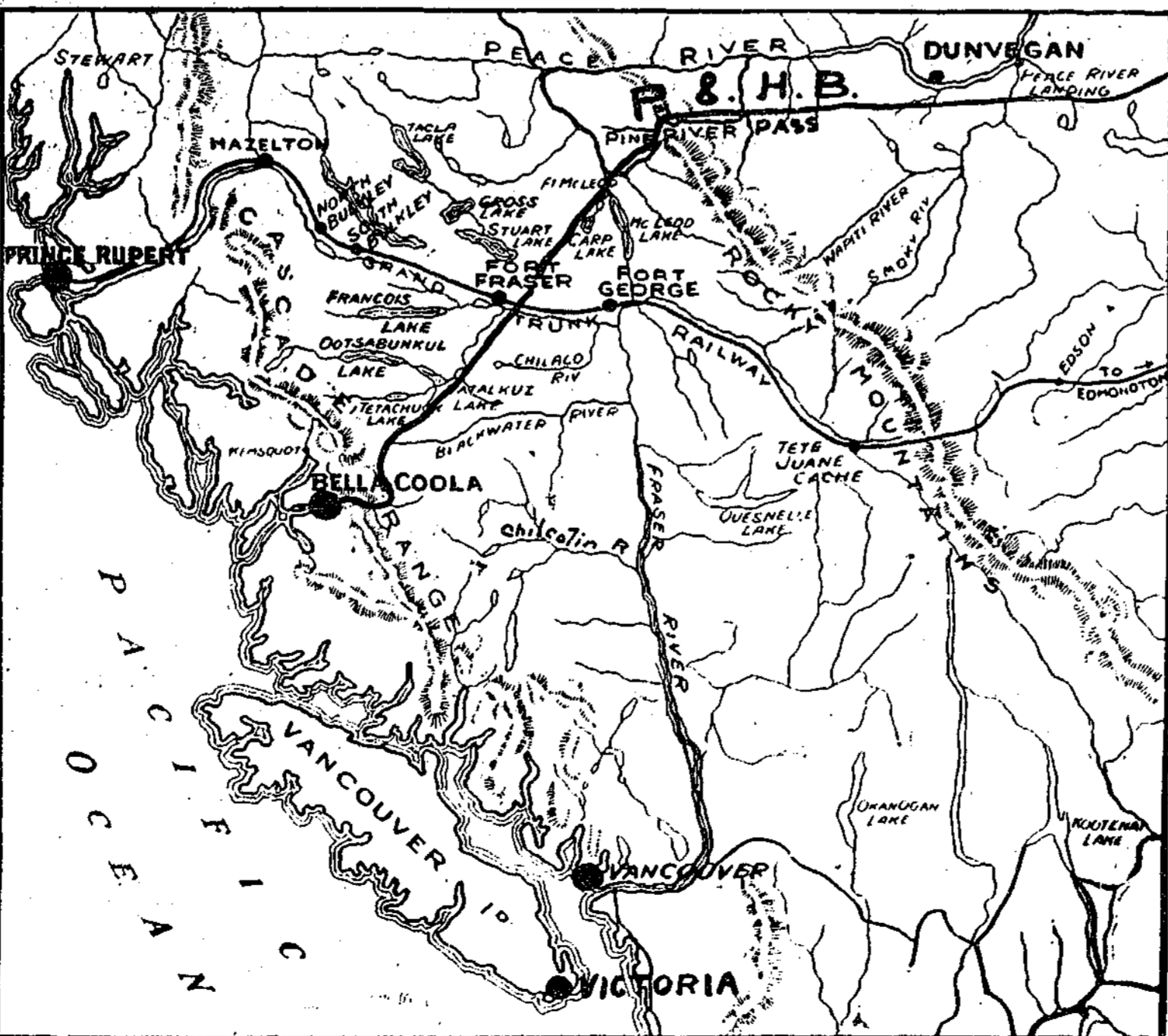
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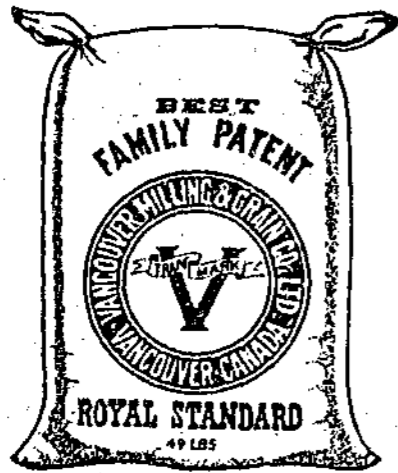
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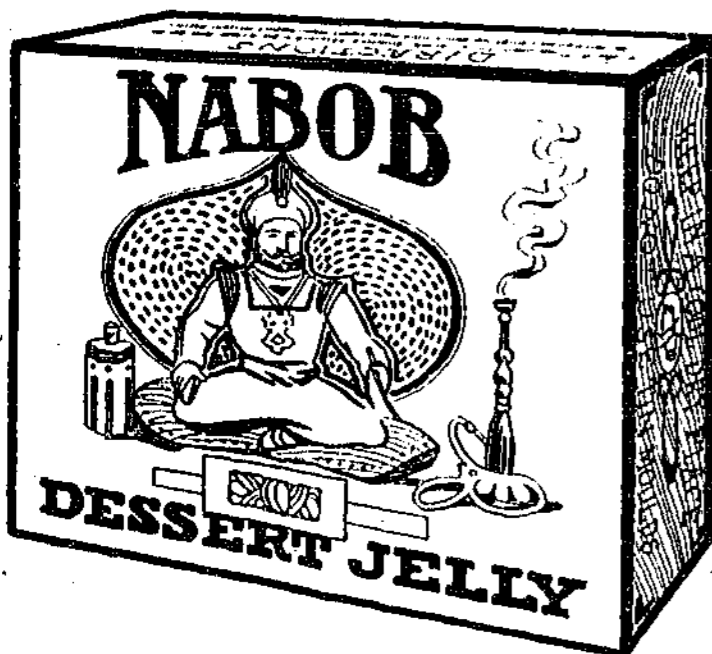
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**Nabob Jelly Powder**

It comes in twenty-three pleasing flavors.

Each packet makes a full pint of jelly.

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**British Columbia's Gift.**  
It is gratifying to read how the various provinces throughout the Dominion are coming forward with offers of their respective products to the Motherland. One province is to send oats, another wheat, a third cheese, a fourth flour, all of which will do much towards the support of Great Britain in this time of stress. Thus is Canada showing her loyalty in no uncertain way. It would be well at this time for us to remember British Columbia's richness and to see to it that she is not outclassed in the character and usefulness of her gift to the Motherland. We have up to the present a brief intimation that our provincial government contemplates the gift of a large quantity of apples. Providing that this is eventually decided upon, the actual usefulness of the gift at the present time, and its suitability for the purpose it is intended, is decidedly open to question, and indeed is being questioned freely. Apples, of however fine a quality, are perishable and require careful handling, therefore are difficult to transport. Their actual food value as compared with that of the gifts from other provinces is also open to question. It may be said that when the bare necessities of life are likely to be scarce, and difficult to transport, that British Columbia apples are somewhat of a superfluity. We say these questions are being already discussed more or less widely.

Now if it is foodstuff that will be most required, then it is wise to select a class of foodstuff easy to transport, not easily damaged, and containing the greatest nutrition. What about British Columbia Salmon? The pack this year, in northern waters at least, has been a very large one. The most ardent apple grower will not dispute the nutritive quality of our coast salmon. Nor can it be denied that a case of salmon is less liable to deterioration than a box of apples. We do not say that British Columbia should not send apples. Rather do we recognize that they would be greatly appreciated around the convalescent wards of the base hospitals, that is, those that had not become rotten. But we do make the suggestion that twenty-five or thirty thousand cases of fresh canned salmon would be just as heartily received and could probably be put to better use and would serve a better purpose.

This suggestion we respectfully commend to our provincial government for their earnest consideration, knowing that whatever form their contribution will take it will be offered with a loyal spirit and in the same loyal spirit will it be received.

**Wreck of Civilization.**  
Europe has embarked upon a struggle so terrible that the imagination reels in the effort to think of the horrors it must bring in its train. It is a war that may well involve the wreck of modern civilization and the collapse of the very foundations of ordered society as we know it to day.—Lloyds, London.

Europe always had a great display of ruins to exhibit.

**Naturalization Explained.**  
**GOVERNMENT ISSUES CIRCULAR TO CORRECT MISUNDERSTANDINGS.**  
As considerable misunderstandings have arisen as to the new Naturalization Act, the state department is issuing a special circular on the subject directing attention to the fact that the new law is not now in effect, but will be only on January 1st next, while with respect to the people living there at present and up to the first of the year the old law will apply for three years yet. Heretofore naturalization was granted in court by judges. Under the new law the judges will certify as to the evidence of qualifications while the certificate will be issued by the secretary of state.

**Kaiser's Horoscope.**  
Three years ago L'Echo du Merveilleux published a horoscope of the German emperor cast by M. R. Larmier. It was as follows:  
"Wilhelm II, born at Berlin, Thursday, January 27, 1859. The conjunction of Saturn, Mars and Taurus predict the fall of the house of Hohenzollern and of the German empire in 1913 or 1914. Jupiter predicts that Wilhelm II is the last German emperor of the house of Hohenzollern. If there is war in 1914 between France and Germany, France will be victorious."

**The Japanese Hades.**  
The Japanese language has no equivalent for our word "hell," but has the word "jigoku" instead. Jigoku consists of, first, eight immense hot hells, ranging one beneath the other in tiers. Each of these hells has sixteen additional hells outside its gates, like so many antechambers, so that there are in all 136 hot hells. Second, there are eight large cold hells, each with its sixteen ante-hells, making the same number of cold that there are of hot hells. Besides these 272 hot and cold hells for offenders of the common sort, the wily Japs have twenty mammoth "hells of utter darkness," into which will be consigned the spirits of children who take the name of Dai Butsa, or Great Buddha, in vain.

**The Right.**  
Can it be possible that the sober thought of the eight or ten nations now in opposition to him are wrong, and that he (the kaiser), alone is right? We think not.—Rochester Herald.

**SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS**  
COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion in MANTONA, SARKATCHEWAS 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. 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. 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.—39690.

**WANTED**  
Listing of Lots and Acreage in Bella Coola and Valley. Give full particulars, Price, Title, etc., to **MARTIN J. RAVEY** 826 Pender St. W., Vancouver, B. C.

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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. Our sealed bid plan whereby 15 or 20 of the biggest fur buyers in the world bid on your fur instead of one individual house assures the highest market price always. We hold sales monthly, but will advance 75 per cent. of value on receipt, sending balance immediately after sale. Our commission is only 3 to 4 per cent.

**LITTLE BROS. FUR SALES AGENCY, LTD.**  
54 POWELL ST., VANCOUVER, B. C.  
This is the way the children sometimes turn the tables on their elders. Lloyd George after distributing prizes at a school said he hoped the children would have a good record when he should come again. Thereupon they rose, and with one accord said, "Same to you, sir."

**Patronize Home Industry**  
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**VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT**  
DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 2.  
TAKE NOTICE that John Linton Tough, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation mariner, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted alongside the stake post of Timber Limit No. 2883 on the east shore of Goose Bay, Rivers Inlet, B. C., thence east twenty chains, thence north twenty chains, thence west twenty chains, thence south twenty chains to the point of commencement of the S. W. corner, and containing 40 acres, more or less. JOHN LINTON TOUGH.  
Date, July 31, 1914. Aug. 15—Oct. 30.

**VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT**  
DISTRICT OF COAST—RANGE III.  
TAKE NOTICE that Jesse McVene Graham, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation hotel proprietress, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at the south-west corner of Lot 181, thence south twenty chains, thence west twenty chains, thence north twenty chains more or less to sea-shore, thence meandering along shore to point of commencement, and containing 40 acres, more or less. JESSIE McVENE GRAHAM.  
Date, July 15, 1914. Per A. H. HOGAN, Agent.  
Aug. 1—Sept. 26.

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