BELLA COOLA COURIER

IF YOU WANT GOOD SPORT VISIT BELLA COOLA. EXCELLENT HUNTING AND FISHING.

WEATHER REPORT FOR AUGUST.
Compiled by Mr. C. H. Urseth, of the Bella Coola Observatory.
Temperature: Maximum, 76. Minimum, 48.
Highest Max. (21st) 90. Lowest Min. (29th) 41
Rainfall, 1.30 inches.

VOL. 3—NO. 50 | *BELLA COOLA, B. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1915.* | $1.00 a Year

Villages Taken at Point of the Bayonet

Petrograd, Sep. 22, via London 12 midnight.—Official statement from Russian headquarters:

"Northwest of Friederichstadt in the course of the occupation of the village of Stryj in the region of Birshalen, we captured many prisoners and arms. Desperate engagements are incessant in the region west of Dvinsk, in many places at close quarters with the bayonet. In some sectors of this front the enemy's artillery is developing gusts of fire. In our attack on the village of Lobedovo, west of Mulodecno, the Germans were overthrown by a vigorous bayonet attack; we occupied the village and captured ten machine guns and a quantity of material, also taking 200 prisoners. After a stubborn resistance we captured at the point of the bayonet the village of Smorgno, from which the Germans fled in disorder toward the river fords. Here we made prisoners four officers and 350 men, took 9 machine guns, 40 cycles, many horses, telephones and material. East of Lida in an engagement in the region of Govia the enemy, who had crossed the river of the same name, was thrown back to the right bank. In the region east of Oginski canal the enemy was driven from the village of Retcki and from the neighborhood of Lyscha, leaving in our hands many prisoners and machine guns."

Low Catches on the Frazer

Vancouver, Sep. 23.—The season of salmon fishing on the Frazer River has been a season of low catches, but compares favorably with the low years in the past.

Dynamite Blast Wrecks Subway

New York, Sep. 22.—Although rapid progress was made in the task of uncovering the section of the Seventh Avenue subway excavation which was terribly wrecked by a dynamite blast today all of the engulfed persons were not reached in time to save their lives. The death list late tonight has been decreased to seven, formerly reported twenty. Two of the dead were passengers on the trolly car which plunged into the excavation when the blast destroyed the temporary shorings for a block between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. Comparatively few of the 100 passengers who went down with the car suffered serious injuries. A woman who was at the removal of the injured to an improvised hospital, died later from shock and hysteria.

Russians Retreat From Vilna

London, Sep. 24.—Describing the Vilna retreat, the Petrograd correspondent of the Times characterizes it as one of the most difficult and brilliant Russian exploits of the present war, but says that the withdrawal was not a moment too soon, for a further delay would have enabled the Germans to drive a wedge into the Russian rear. The Germans not only had almost encircled the city, the correspondent says, but by throwing out huge masses of cavalry followed by light infantry had swept around from the north far into the rear of the Russian communication at Moledchno and Lebdevo. The Germans had prepared an enveloping movement depending on the occupation of Moledchno, but in the advance from Lida the Russians foiled this plan by retreating along the Villaya river due east from Vilna instead of southeast as the enemy had anticipated. Thus the plan of a sudden blow on our northern flank was paralyzed at its inception. Assuming that we should retreat in a southeasterly direction on the Oshamiana, Generals von Echorn and von Scholz, operating along the valley from Vilna to Lida, proposed to attack us on the flank. Thanks to our withdrawal due east, however, the enemy was obliged to engage in a frontal battle on our left wing. Thus we succeded not only in passing through a narrow corridor thirty-three miles wide between Biniakony and Soly, but also in widening it considerably. For this reason the enemy failed to envelop a single Russian corps and Smorgon, where the Germans reported a Russian attempt to break through had been frustated, actually is in Russian hands. The latest reports permit us to breathe more freely. Our rear guards are successfully engaging the enemy whose ambitious design to accomplish a second Sedan miscarried completely.

French Aviators Bombard Stuttgart

The Royal Palace Destroyed

Paris, Sep. 22. French aviators have bombarded Stuttgart, the capital of the kingdom of Wurtemberg, according to the French official communication issued tonight, causing great property damage and loss of lives. They dropped about a hundred shells on the railway station and the royal palace, both being totally destroyed. They also dropped bombs at different points along the way. The air craft were subjected to shell fire at various points during the expedition, but all returned safely.

Airmen Busy on the Western Front

Anglo-French Airmen Inflict Heavy Damage

Amsterdam, Sept. 24.—Anglo-French airmen bombarded the German submarine and military base at Bruges on Sunday and Monday nights doing heavy damage. Confirmed reports reaching here today says that one large German factory was totally destroyed with large loss of life.

Paris, Sept. 24.—An official statement says: "One of our dirigibles last night bombarded several stations where movements of the enemy were reported. Our aeroplanes have compelled several of the enemy's balloons to descend. Flotillas of aeroplanes have bombarded the railway stations at Offenburg, Conflans and Vouziers, it is believed with marked success. Our flotilla also bombarded the enemy's cantonments at Langemark and Middlekerk."

Jottings of Bella Coola and District

S. S. Chelohsin called here Sunday morning for the last time on the old schedule. The company having decided to take the steamer off this run, the Royal Commission on Indian affairs who will tour the northern portion of British Columbia during the month of October have chartered the Chelohsin. The Commission will visit all the different Indian rancheries and look into the requirements and conditions of the different Indian tribes along the coast, including Queen Charlotte Islands.

Under the new mail and freight arrangement to be inaugurated for Bella Coola, the S. S. Camosun will call here both ways on the Vancouver - Prince Rupert service. The mails will be handled as follows: The Camosun will sail from Vancouver on Tuesday the 28th inst. and every other Tuesday thereafter. On the Tuesday that the Camosun does not leave Vancouver the Bella Coola mail will be sent by Grand Trunk steamers to Prince Rupert, there to be picked up by the Camosun leaving the northern city Thursday, and will arrive at Bella Coola Friday evening southbound. The outgoing mail from here will also be weekly, inasmuch as the steamer will take the Vancouver mail northbound and transfer it at Prince Rupert. This will give Bella Coola practically a weekly mail service, and in addition a through mail and freight communication between this port and Prince Rupert. In the past all mails from this community to Prince Rupert had to go by way of Vancouver, which was very unsatisfactory; this being more so in respect of freight as this locality must of necessity look to Prince Rupert for a market for all its produce. On this new schedule the Camosun will call at Rivers Inlet only southbound.

The many Bella Coola friends of Lieutenant H. W. M. Rolston will be pleased to learn that a cable has been received bringing the news of his safe arrival in England. Lieut. Rolston left the Vernon camp in command of the overseas draft of reinforcements from his regiment, the 11th Canadian Mounted Rifles, on August 18th. He reports a very pleasant journey across Canada, where at every railway station people brought gifts of fruit and cigarettes to the men, and a most enjoyable voyage across the Atlantic, leaving from Quebec. Two transports sailed from that city at the same time, escaped the German submarines and arrived at Davenport on September 8th. These Canadian soldiers landed in England in the best of spirits, and will remain there for a little time when they will cross to the continent, where their services will be required in the trenches besides their other Canadian brothers-in-arms.

Mr. Chas. Mills, representing Kelly Douglas & Co., wholesale grocers, of Vancouver, came up on last Sunday's Chelohsin and called on all our merchants while the steamer was in port. Since last here Mr. Mills has made a trip through the Chilcotin country in the interest of his firm, and is very much impressed with that section of the province. He tells us that he found business very satisfactory wherever he went, and no hard time talk was heard from anyone.

Mr. Garnet Gibson, son of Rev. W. H. Gibson, pastor of the church at the Indian village, has enlisted for the war and went to join the colors by last boat. He has had charge of his father's pastorate this summer, during his absence in England.

He choose to walk in his father's footsteps by becoming a missionary, and some time ago decided to join the ambulance corps as more compatible with his calling than to fight. Garnet Gibson has spent many years in Bella Coola and the whole community joins in wishing him a useful career and a safe return.

F. Broughton, provincial constable, has received instructions from Major Tite, recruiting officer at Vancouver, that men in Bella Coola and vicinity who desire to enlist for the war may send their applications to Mr. F. Broughton. When a sufficient number of applications are received a medical inspector will be sent here to examine the applicants.

O. S. Urseth who has been spending the best part of the summer with his parents at Hagensborg, left for his home at Lothair, Montana, by last week's steamer. Mr. Urseth has bought some land in that part of the United States where he will now reside.

Mr. Andrew Stenswick, who has had charge of the nets at the Namu cannery during the fishing season, arrived here last Sunday. He informs us that the run of salmon at that place is about over and the cannery will be closed down in a few days.

The Courier has been requested to state that Mr. Harry C. Evans, piano tuner, of Prince Rupert, will visit Bella Coola about October 12th. Any one wishing their pianos and organs tuned will find him at the Bella Coola Hotel on and after that date.

The government has seen fit to have all fallen timber cleared out of an old creek bed running through the town. Whenever the water rose high in the Necleetsconnay river a certain amount would flow through this old slough and cause a lot of damage to the streets and bridges. With this work done it is to be hoped that there will be no recurrence of same in the future.

WE beg to remind our readers that the Courier having completed its third year the subscriptions of all our early subscribers are now due for renewal.

The management wishes to thank our numerous readers for their support during the past and trusts to a continuance of the same in the future.

The subscription rate remains at $1 per year, payable strictly in advance.

With the fall of the year and the harvest gathered from the various fields, the ladies of the settlement as organized in several aid societies are expecting to have a harvest too for the benefit of the objects of their respective societies. According to a long established custom they intend to dispose of the articles made up during the year by auction.

The Hagensborg Society will hold its auction at the Colony Hall, Thursday, October 7th, commencing at 11 a. m.

The Lower Bella Coola Ladies' Aid Society holds its auction at the same place, Saturday, October 16th, 11 a. m.

The festivities in both instances will begin with literary exercises, then dinner will be served free to all comers, after which the gathering of the harvest will commence. Everybody and his wife are expected to be there.

Mr. Hammer, the secretary of the Farmers' Institute, announces that at the Fair to be held at Hagensborg, October 5th, there will be refreshments sold both at noon and in the evening. The proceeds of the sale of refreshments will be for the benefit of the Red Cross Fund.

The ladies of the settlement are requested to bring their baskets filled with food in the interest of the patriotic cause.

In the evening of the same day a concert will be given in the Colony Hall.

The Young People's Missionary Society has arranged for its monthly meeting to be held at the Lower Bella Coola schoolhouse tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

The Hospital Board held a meeting the 16th inst. at the hospital. Mrs. Marie Saugstad was appointed nurse for the institution. It was decided to charge patients $2.00 per day or $10.00 per week, for nurse and use of private ward. The hospital will be open to all patients. Owing to shortage in bedding an appeal will be made to the various ladies' sewing circles in the valley to furnish the same.

Mr. Frank Broughton resigned as secretary and Mr. H. G. Andson was appointed in his place.

PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Your influence and support is respectfully requested.
T. D. PATTULLO.

Liberal candidate for Prince Rupert Riding.

TAXIDERMIST

All kinds of Game Heads mounted, "true to nature," and also some fine specimens for sale, by—

Hans Allertson
HAGENSBORG, B. C.

Church Notice

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

All Are Welcome.

Rev. T. C. Colwell, B. A., Pastor

The Courier

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT BELLA COOLA BY THE BELLA COOLA PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Canada	
1 Year	$1.00
6 Months	0.75
3 Months	0.50
United States	
1 Year	$1.50
United Kingdom	
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TO CORRESPONDENTS—While unobjectionable anonymous communications will be published, the name and address of every writer of such letters must be given to the editor.
The Editor reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter. All manuscript at writer's risk.

Vancouver Office - - 317-323 Cambie St.

"Salus populi suprema est lex."

SATURDAY, SEP. 25, 1915.

The Silver Lining.

The motive of the different nations, commonly called the Entente Allies, for taking part in this war were no doubt various. But as the conflict is progressing, the situation is becoming clearer and the world is now beginning to realize that the one great issue being fought for is, whether one nation shall be permitted to exercise power without hindrance to dictate its will to the rest of the nations of the world. This is a cause worthy of a struggle even as great as this, a cause superior to all others because it is that of human liberty.

It is in accordance with nature's laws, that the sacrifices made for the protection and maintenance of the freedom of the world's different races to develop along their own peculiar lines, within the rules of international law, must have an elevating and ennobling influence upon those who are privileged to make them.

In the storm and stress of the conflict, in the knowledge and experience of the war, sorrow and other suffering endured, in the loss of comfort, wealth and many other good things that make up the life of civilized people, it is well sometimes to lift our sad eyes from these distressing things and look upon some of the blessings which it is hoped will follow in the wake of this great work for humanity. That the cause of liberty will come out victorious in this contest is as sure as there is a righteous ruler of the Universe.

Let us examine some of the indications of good to come out of the present evils:

Russia, that stronghold of medieval conditions, is experiencing a general awakening which will prove the downfall of despotic bureaucratic rule. The national assembly, the Duma, contains a large majority in favor of the enactment of reformatory laws, such as: Autonomy for Poland; a conciliatory policy toward Finland; amnesty for political and religious offenses not of a criminal character; complete cessation of religious persecutions; removal of restrictions upon the Jews; recognition of the legality of trades unions and others. The adoption of such reforms, together with the already existing state prohibition of liquor, will very soon bring Russia and her people into the front ranks of civilized nations.

The great rivalry among nations in preparing for war upon each other will surely receive a great check and may stop altogether. A great drain upon the resources of the people will thus be turned into channels for the enrichment of mankind.

Another effect we may look for is not only the strengthening of the cords that bind the British Empire together, but also a bond of sympathy developing between all the nations and races now united in their efforts to protect and extend a common sacred cause. Ireland and Britain will be reconciled; Russians, Fins, Poles and Jews will become as brothers, because common hardships, sufferings and sacrifices will be stronger remedies to destroy walls of prejudice and opposing interests than competition and worldly success could ever be.

The cause of temperance which is held by many to be of the utmost importance for the common welfare has by the exigencies of the war received a recognition and support that has brought the liquor traffic within sight of an early overthrow in the civilized world.

The Christian church experienced a great fear that the war would give the spreading of the gospel among the heathen a serious setback. But it seems now that this fear is groundless. The missionary work is going on. Instead of halting and weakening, the gospel is winning more glorious victories than ever. We have not the space in this article to enumerate its many evidences of progress, but will close by mentioning that in christian lands now at war, where formerly great indifference to things religious were patent, general revivals are being experienced. Houses of worship, which before the war were practically empty, are now thronged by a people who realize the need of the supernatural.

In reviewing these symptoms of reform and progress we take courage and repeat in the words of the greatest of battle hymns, "Our God is marching on."

EATS GILLETT'S LYE DIRT CLEANS DISINFECTS

° ° ° ° °

Too Hard Up.

It seems that a committee dealing with the condition of unemployment prevalent in Victoria sent a request to the provincial government that $60,000 be appropriated for relief work. The kind of work suggested by the committee was the development of agricultural lands. The committee reasoned that this appropriation would, besides relieving distress, also develop resources and, therefore, prove profitable to the provincial exchequer.

But the government after carefully considering the proposition came to the conclusion that the money could not be appropriated for such purpose, because it was "not practical" to do so. Sir Richard in his reply to the committee's request says: "I hope you understand that any arrangement we might make with your people locally would necessarily apply throughout the province, and we cannot at the present time undertake to go into a relief system which would involve millions of dollars."

We take issue with the government on this point. We believe that among others it is the duty of the government to promote the welfare of the people and that must necessarily include the relief of distress. If it were possible all relief should be in the nature of providing means by which the recipient should return value for the assistance given. The indiscriminate donation of food, clothes and money is pernicious.

A government which can afford to pay out $85,000 to two Royal Commissions, $80,000 commissions to Hamilton Read and H. O. Alexander to put through the $200,000 Kitsilano Reserve deal, and induce other extravagances too numerous to mention, should be able to make a comparatively small investment to relieve suffering which has been caused to some extent, at least, by its own mismanagement.

That the government knows its duty in a matter of this kind we fully believe, and that it is very desirous to relieve the situation, we also believe, especially at this time when an election is near, but that it does not do so is very likely because the treasury cannot stand the disbursement.

When Sir Richard states that an appropriation to relieve the Victoria unemployed would make it necessary to do the same for all other points of the province in similar circumstances, and that this would involve an expenditure of millions of dollars, it seems to contradict his cablegram to England that the reports of unemployment in the province were exaggerated.

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The Prohibition Organizer.

Dr. Geo. A. McGuire, M.L.A., has been appointed to the position of organizer of the People's Prohibition Movement of British Columbia.

We are not sufficiently acquainted with Dr. McGuire to know his qualifications for this position; but must believe that those who made the appointment were in a position to know and acted accordingly. But at the same time we hold that the committee who made him the representative of the prohibition forces, must have overlooked the fact that he being a man prominent in politics will be looked upon with suspicion by a large number of people.

It is in our opinion unfortunate that a man who is a member of the present legislature and a politician. A person free of all political leaning should at all events be more preferable, and particularly at this time. That such a man above all others should be the best available to organize the forces in this, for the welfare of the province, so important a campaign.

The people of Bella Coola have, since its settlement 21 years ago, persistently and successfully resisted all efforts to introduce the saloon and have therefore a right to express their opinion in a matter of which they are ardent supporters and intelligent co-laborers.

B.C.

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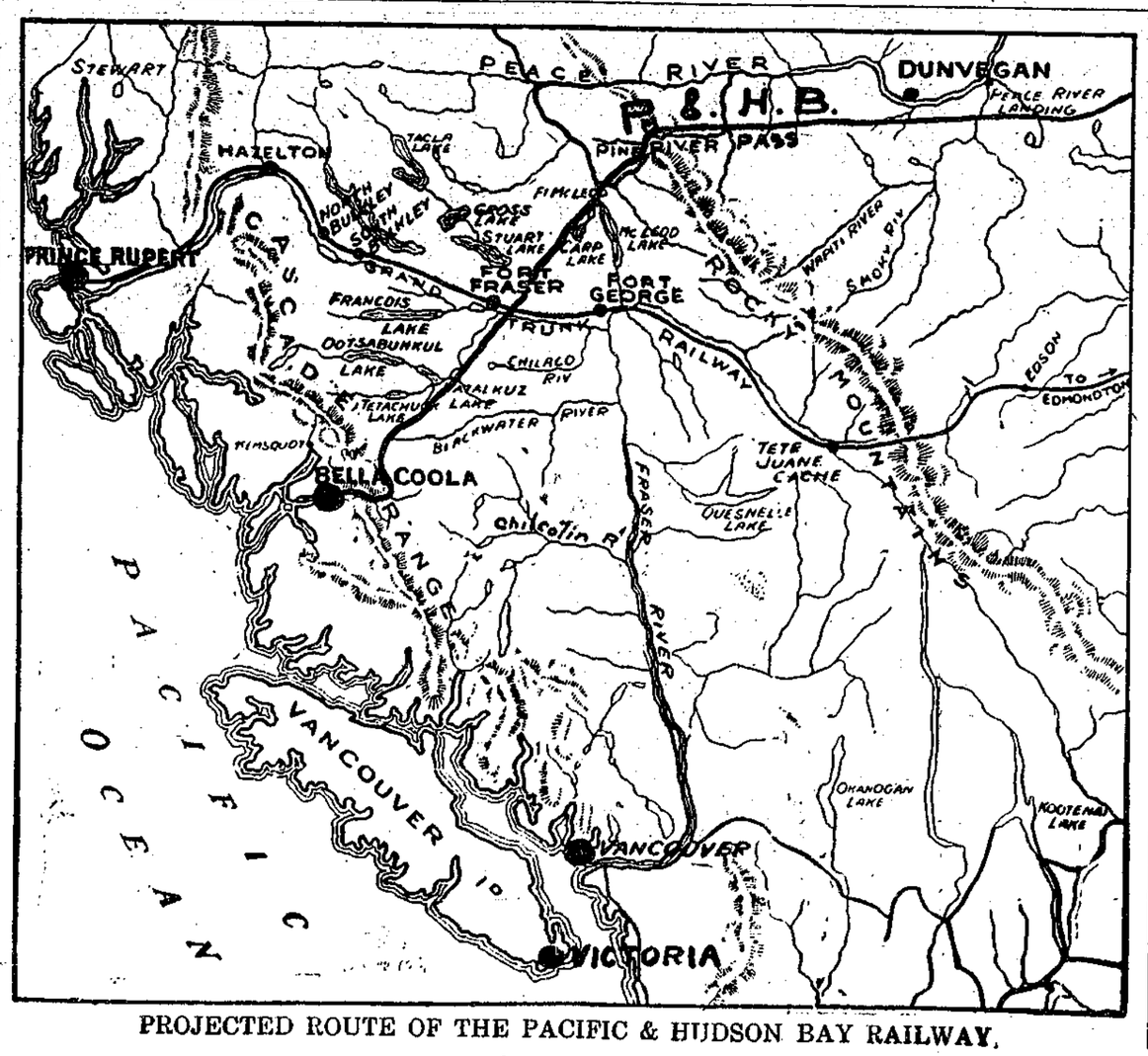
The Terrace Despatch.

Among the many papers on our exchange table is the Terrace Despatch. The first copy is neatly gotten up, and we bespeak for it the hearty co-operation by all interested in seeing that the town of Terrace has a live paper.

The Despatch speaks of its town as the centre of the largest agricultural district in northern British Columbia. This is quite true, as any person conversant with the valleys of Lakelse, Kitsumkalum and the Naas river, must admit that these are very fertile and what is mostly needed is an opportunity for the settler to get on to this land and develop it. It is to be hoped that the Despatch will use its influence to bring this about.



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WHOLESALE DRY GOODS
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STAPLES — Ready-to-Wear — CARPETS
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MAIL ORDERS EXECUTED THE DAY RECEIVED

THE PRINCE RUPERT FAIR, 1915

Are you a member? It costs $1 and no more to join the Northern British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association, payable any time before the 1st October next.

Membership Spells Strength: The Government base the "Fair Grant" each year on membership strength.

450 was the membership 1914. $400 the Government grant; and 1000 members is the number wanted for 1915, which means a corresponding increase in the Government grant for 1916. *Will you join and help development?*

Your $ $ mean a better and larger Fair. Your dollars mean more dollars spent on the Fair in September next. Your $ $ will aid development, increase payrolls, and bring profit and prosperity to yourself and your community

WILL YOU SEND IN YOUR NAME AT ONCE to the Secretary, P. O. Box 1657, as one of those who are boosting for a prosperous Northland.

Order that pound of BRAID'S BEST Tea now. Packed in handsome 1, 3, and 5 lb. tins.

UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF B.C., LTD.

REGULAR FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE BETWEEN
Vancouver, Bella Coola and Prince Rupert

S. S. "CAMOSUN"

Leaves Bella Coola for Prince Rupert at 6 p. m. Thursday Sept. 30; Oct. 14, 28; Nov. 11, 25; Dec. 9, 23.

Leaves Bella Coola for Vancouver at 10 p. m. Friday Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 7, 31.

S. S. "COQUITLAM" or S. S. "CAPILANO" sailing from Vancouver every week, carrying Gasoline and Explosives, will call at Bella Coola by arrangement.

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

Are You Ready for the 1st?

The tang of dawn is in the air. High in the sky, a red-bill wings its way southward. The advance guard of a speeding aerial host.

Another. Still another. And now they come—in full flight.

Guns speak to the right of you. To the left of you. Grey meteors plunge earthward. Stray feathers float down with the breeze.

All day the guns talk. With sunset, silence settles across the fields. "Light-hearted—heavily-laden—you "hit the homeward trail". And the *lightest hearts*—the *heaviest bags*—belong to sportsmen who use

Remington UMC SHOT SHELLS

The 1st's the Day! Remington-UMC is the name! Your Dealer's the place to get YOURS!

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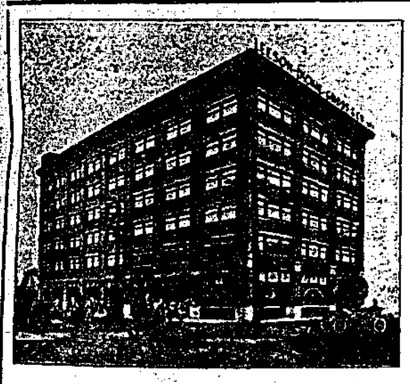
Checking One Waste.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Townsite Co. announces that it is reducing the size of its townsites along the railway. This is a sensible thing to do. The waste of land about the ordinary Western town is one of the most glaring examples of our practice in an extravagant and wasteful manner and in a very direct way sets an example and forms suggestions for wastefulness which is wholly contrary to the inclinations of everyone who in these times of stress are endeavoring to make every ounce of energy and every atom of resource serve the best possible purpose in increased and economical production. Land that is most convenient to markets and most easily available for cropping should not be deliberately held idle.



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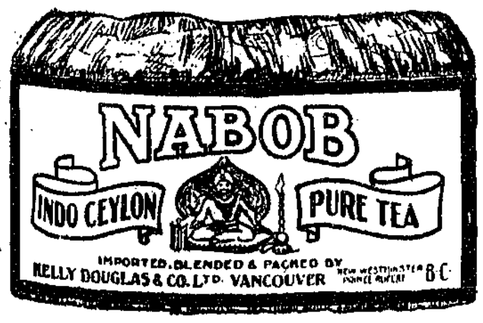

The Hostess who wins favor serves

Nabob Tea

the tea that is always reliable.

Sold by all good grocers in pound and half-pound lead packets.

40c - 50c - 60c
Per Pound.

Storing Potatoes.

Notwithstanding the report in our last issue that $1.15 was the price offered farmers for potatoes at Prince Rupert, a reliable representative of a Vancouver wholesale grocery house stated last Sunday that his firm was selling potatoes for $9.00 per ton at Vancouver. If it should prove true that there is such a slump in the potato market, the storing of potatoes with a view of obtaining better prices in the spring will be forced upon our farmers. As potatoes are bulky, large cellars for their storage are necessary, where such are not ready a way which will carry the potatoes through the winter in a first class shape is to put them in pits, in fact this is the best method of storing them. Keep them covered with straw until all are harvested. This will dry them out and protect them from the weather.

When stored in the pit, dry straw is the best first covering, then some earth on the straw, leaving a little ventilation at the top, or better still have a few box ventillators run up from the bottom of the pit to the top. Earth enough should be added to keep them from freezing. Late in the fall before hard freezing weather, some stable manure may be used as extra cover and this covered again with soil to a sufficient depth to prevent freezing. The pit should be made where the drainage from it is good.

Use of Manure in the Fall.

A writer in the Family Herald and Weekly Star has this to say about the use of manure. It may be of value to some of our farmer friends.

"I disagree with the authorities when they claim that all manure should go on the hoe crop. My experience is that corn will give a good crop on sod land as a result of cultivation alone. Practically all good farmers nowadays grow clover, and a sod turned over and for the corn crop following, well cultivated, there is abundance of fertility already in the soil. Corn however is a gross feeder and when harvested in the fall it will have sapped the soil of much of the available plant food that it contained. This applies especially to soil on which the corn crop has been allowed to ripen. It is the maturing of the crop that is the hardest on the soil. It is because of this that so many are dissatisfied with the yields of the crops that follow corn. They should be fertilized.

"Many farmers are coming to believe that the ideal way to apply the manure is to give a very light dressing to the corn crop itself, a light dressing to the grain crop that follows the corn and then another light application to the weak spots in the clover stand that need special aid. A practice that is becoming quite common, is to sow fall wheat after corn. In this case four or five loads of manure to the acre, applied just before seeding, will give the wheat a sufficiently good start to make top enough to protect it in winter.

It is easier to start something than to keep it going and produce results.

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.—30,690.

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To Ensure a "Good Catch"
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of to-day will make plain our privilege to state with authority:

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WHAT person so happy and contented as the prosperous farmer?

WHAT person so independent?

WHAT ambition more noble than to be a producer of the necessaries of life?

Bella Coola farmers are independent; they are strangers to hard times.

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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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A distance of six hundred miles.

It will be to your interest to keep well informed regarding the happenings throughout the Northern section of this Province—
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Now is the time to keep your name before the public. No manufacturer or wholesalehouse can afford to let slip the opportunity of increased sales that public advertising brings.

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."

Job Printing

You are judged by the stationery that you use. Let us do your job printing. We will do it right.

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.

The Courier

$1 a Year

Published every Saturday at BELLA COOLA, B. C.

Advertising the Timber Resources

Victoria, Sept. 24.—Under the direction of the Hon. the Minister of Lands, an attractive pamphlet entitled "British Columbia Timber" has been prepared for distribution among the buyers in overseas markets. It is intended to draw the attention of importers overseas to the forest products of the province, and especially to the facilities for exporting British Columbia lumber. Consisting of nearly forty pages and containing nearly thirty illustrations, the pamphlet treats of the principal exportable woods, their qualities and uses, together with information concerning their strength, values, and suitability for various uses.

How Prohibition Will Affect Business.

Those who prophesy blue ruin if prohibition becomes effective, and who shut their eyes to the beneficial effect of prohibition wherever it is in force, should read the following illustration fished up from memory of a campaign taking place 30 years ago. It may be overdrawn in some of its deatails; but it is, nevertheless, perfect in its application to business.

John was working in a factory which employed one hundred men. On his way to and from work he passed a saloon, where he called every morning and evening for refreshments. On Saturday night in common with his fellow labores, he stopped to settle his week's bill and have a glass with his friends. Their stay was always prolonged until a late hour and very little money was left for food and clothes for himself and family when with brains befogged he wended his way homeward. But in the course of time a great change took place. It happened in this way:

One Saturday night, with very little money left after spending several hours in the saloon, he stopped at the butcher shop to buy something for Sunday dinner. On entering the shop, feeling depressed and humble on account of his poverty, he meekly stepped aside as the prosperous and cheerful saloonkeeper boldy brushed past to the counter. The rosy saloonkeeper slapped a crisp dollar bill down and called for the best porterhouse steak in the shop. John timidly stepped up when the saloonkeeper went out and fishing out ten cents asked for a piece of liver. It struck him painfully that his family, which was every whit as good as the saloonkeeper's, should be obliged to fair so poorly when the family of the saloonkeeper enjoyed the fat of the land. He had also noticed that the dollar bill the liquor dealer paid the butcher, looked a good deal like the one he had given him that evening. If John only had that dollar bill now, he might buy porterhouse steak too. He then and there resolved that next Saturday he would buy good meat, even porterhouse steak. Next Monday he did not stop at the saloon; but told his brethren at the factory his experience from last Saturday, and his resolve. They had been similarly situated and therefore they all agreed that, this week they would boycott the saloon and spend their wages for things their families could enjoy.

Saturday night came and John passed by the saloon and went straight for the butcher's shop, and in a loud voice demanded a dollar's worth of the finest steak in the shop. The saloonkeeper came also, but in a more subdued mood than the week previous. He very modestly stated that business had been unusually dull during the week and therefore could not afford to buy anything better than ten cents worth of liver. John after leaving the butcher shop stopped at the grocery and shoe stores for some necessaries and then came home to an astonished and delighted family.

The other men from the factor true to their resolves did the same as John from that time on, with the result that the butcher on Saturday night sold $100 worth of meat, as compared to $11 worth while the saloonkeeper was his only prosperous customer. The other stores in town experienced a similar increase in their business. And the same experience will every business centre enjoy that will banish the liquor traffic, the great enemy of prosperity.

The average lawyer likes to have his life full of trials.

The Fool and Our Forest Dollars.

By E. T. ALLEN.
(Western Forestry and Conservation Association.)

Goodbye to the fool with the empty gun;
Forgotten his bid for fame,
Though he kills his friend, it only counts one,
And that, nowadays, is tame.

The fool who playfully rocks the boat
Is on the front page no more,
He may rank high with the fools afloat
But his glory is gone ashore.

There's the fool with women, the fool with wine,
And the fool who games with stranger,
And the joy-ride fool (he does well in his line
By combining these ancient dangers).

But they're all still down in the primer class,
Mere novices taking a flyer,
Compared with the prize-taking criminal ass,
The fool in the woods with fire.

A few hearts break for the deeds they've done
In their pitiful amateur way,
But fire slays dozens where they slay one
And scourges a state in a day.

For the ruined home and the smokeless stack
And the worker unemployed
Know a hundred years shall never bring back
The things that his match destroyed.

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We buy from the Factory and sell to YOU direct. Largest Plumbing Showroom West of Toronto. *Let us quote you.*

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Vancouver, B. C.

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Large and well assorted stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Shirts and Underwear

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Tents—Pack and Riding Saddles

Settlers, Prospectors, Hunters, Trappers, Campers and Land-Seekers will find it to their advantage to look over our stock. Nothing but the most suitable articles are kept at *prices that invite competition.*

Paints - Oils - Varnishes - Stains

Crockery and Glassware of all kinds

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Best brands of Flour. Feed and Grain of all sorts kept on hand. Prompt service

Best Goods—Lowest Prices—Largest Stock

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