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. 50 | *BELLA COOLA, B. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1914.* | $1.00 a Year

Austrians Lose Quarter of Their Advance Army

Summary of News from Seat of War

Sunday. The reported naval battle off Heligoland, where enemy had all its strength at command and where British sunk three German cruisers and two torpedo destroyers, is confirmed:

Germans fall back on Brussels. Belgians recapture Moline and are forcing army of Kaiser before them.

Russian offensive movement continues at rapid pace on East Prussia and Galicia.

Three German merchant ships captured and taken to Wei Hai Wei.

Monday. Twenty-nine killed and thirty-eight wounded was price in men paid by the British for naval action against Germans off Heligoland. Out of 1200 men comprising crews of German warships which were sunk only 330 were saved.

Declaration of war by Turkey will mark that country's utter destruction is warning of British Government. Reported war may be declared any moment.

Fresh forces of Germans taking offensive against Russians on Prussian frontier.

Allies in France fall back before German advance in neighborhood of Lafere which is twenty miles nearer Paris. Fighting is proceeding only sixty miles from Paris. 70,000 British troops for last three days hold in check 200,000 Germans until arrival of French reinforcements. French may move capital from Paris to Bordeaux. Thousands of citizens leave Paris in fear of German advance.

Tuesday. Anglo-French army have to give ground but nowhere have the Germans broken through.

Grave feeling in Berlin over advance of Russians. Kaiser leaves western headquarters and hurries to Russian frontier. Russians propose to treat Berlin as Germans treated Louvain in Belgium.

Austrian forces supported by Cattaro forts and fleet, reattack Buda and Mount Lovchon causing damage. British and French fleets put the Austrian ships to flight and silence shore batteries. Montenegrins then counter attacked repulsing Austrian forces.

Russians capture railway centre south of Lemburg, cutting communications with Austrian forces on River Dneister and in Bukovina.

Six Austrian corps annihilated between Western Bay and and Weiprz rivers. Austrian losses aggregate to tens of thousands.

Four rich men of Belgium have guaranteed German war tax levy in order to save Brussels which enemy threatened to destroy.

Wednesday. Desperate fighting, in which British troops are taking heroic part, taking place close by town of Blank in France. The right wing of allied forces forming the northern army has been fiercely engaged near South Mezieres, but against British on left wing the Germans are flinging whole of their weight regardless of enormous loss of life. Enemy seem bent on breaking defensive line and are pushing back allies nearer to Paris.

Australian warships Australia and Warrego wait outside Honolulu for German Nuremberg, which has been taking on coal at that place.

Thursday. After battle lasting seven days the Russian army seize strong fortifications about ten or twelve miles from Lemburg, capital of Galicia. They then advance on principal forts. After heavy losses in guns and men the Russians capture so far 150 guns and over 500 prisoners.

Servia making ready to invade Austria.

French army in Lorraine continues offensive and gains ground.

Russian army investing Koeningburg.

President Poincaire and cabinet move to Bordeaux.

Eight aviators killed by fort guns at Paris.

New Zealand reports German Governor of Samoa after surrender has been sent with other prisoners to Fiji.

Kitchener says "Never mind whether they know anything about the drill, it does not matter if they don't know their right foot from their left, teach them to shoot and do it quick.

Friday. German army corps has been sent to Galicia to aid the Austrians against the Russians at Lemburg.

Despatch from New York says Lloyds reports that Germany has sent an ultimatum to Holland.

Official despatch from Paris claims that two German aeroplanes flying over city today were brought down, the occupants numbering sixteen being killed. This is the third flying ship brought to ground by French forts at Paris.

Russian Advance Uninterrupted

Austrians Lose Heavily in Guns and Men

Pertrograde, Sept. 4.—An official Russian report states that the Austrians were defeated in an attempt to break through the Russian center between Lublin and Kholmu. The Austrians retreated after sustaining a loss of one thousand men and several guns. The Austrians were again defeated the next day, losing twenty more guns.

The Russian advance continues uninterrupted. Great discontent is said to prevail amongst the Austrian Slav regiments, some of which are on the point mutiny.

General Ruseky in command of the Russian forces is reported to have captured Lemburg.

At Halice the Austrians have been again defeated with heavy loss, leaving four thousand five hundred dead on the field.

In the fighting around Lemburg it is stated that the Russians have put out of action a quarter of the Austrian first line of troops and captured a quarter of their artillery.

Gen. Joffre Is Confident

Says French Soldiers Will Repay Valor of British Allies

London, Sept. 3.—General Joseph Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French forces, in a telegram to Field Marshall Sir John French, commander of the British forces, says:

"The British army did not hesitate, but threw its whole strength against forces which had great numerical superiority. In so doing it contributed in a most effective manner to securing the left wing of the French army. It exhibited in this task, devotion, energy and perseverance to which I must now pay my tribute—qualities which will be shown again tomorrow and make certain the triumph of our common cause. The French army will never forget the services rendered it. Our army is inspired with the same spirit of sacrifice and the determination to conquer which animates the British forces and will make good to them its debt of gratitude in the battle of the near future."

Divisions of Skeena

Prince Rupert, Sep. 3.—Mr. Justice Morrison and Mr. Justice Macdonald, redistribution commissioners. Mr. Wm. Manson, M.P.P., suggested the division of the Skeena district into sections comprising Prince Rupert city and Digby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands, Bella Coola, Omineca and Atlin for electoral purposes.

New Pope Elected

Rome, Sept. 3.—Cardinal Della Chiesa was elected Pope today. He will be known as Benedicte XV.

Surrounded by Forts

Parisians Try to Reassure Themselves That They Are Safe

Paris, Sept. 3.—The defences of Paris are thus described by La Patrie:

"Paris, by its situation, is the stronghold of the national defence. This city is an entrenched camp protected by three series of works. First there is an inner girdle of defences, then a circle of forts, and beyond these a second ring of powerful forts destined to prevent the enemy's shells reaching the city. Some of the latter forts are twelve miles from the city.

Russians Meet With Reverse

London, Sept. 3.—Advices received at official quarters from the chief of the Russian general staff frankly confesses disaster to two army corps, including loss of three generals. The reverse, which occurred in Eastern Prussia, is however regarded as purely local, and due to sudden heavy reinforcements of Germans with heavy siege guns. A serious catastrophe was averted by the immediate arrival of Russian reinforcements.

Frontiersmen Ready

Need Only Money to Get to Front

Vancouver, Sept. 3.—The Vancouver command of the Legion of Frontiersmen is endeavoring to enlist support in order to raise the necessary funds for equipping a picked detachment for service in the fighting line. The sum of $5000 is required for the purpose and it is hoped that the example set by public spirited citizens in other provinces will be followed here and a corp sent to the front.

Prince Edward Island Makes Gift of Oats

Ottawa, Sept. 3. Prince Edward Island's contribution to the mother country will be one hundred thousand bushels of oats. Announcement to that effect has been received by the government. The island government promises a further gift later on.

A meeting of those interested in the disposition of the funds raised for Red Cross purposes will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Brynildsen, on Wednesday 8th inst. at 2:30 p. m.

Hubert L. Harris, Secretary.

Germans Draw Near to Paris

City May Surrender

London, Sept. 4.—A despatch from the correspondent of the Times at Dieppe, dated Thursday, indicates that the German forces were within twenty-five miles from Paris yesterday. He says the Germans have driven a wedge through the rear of the French at Creil Denlis and Crepy En Valois, and have also entered Clermont and Beauvais.

The Chronicle correspondent at Rouen claims that the authorities are considering the surrendering of Paris in order to avoid the destruction of art treasures.

Daring Charge by 9th Lancers

British Loss Heavy

London, Sept. 3.—Continuous fighting has been in progress along almost the whole line of battle. The Germans continue to advance amazingly, but the allied forces are still holding back enormous masses of the enemy. At an unnamed spot the 9th Lancers charged with great daring. The Lancers lost heavily. Huge masses of German infantry threatened to surround the British regiments, delivering bayonet charges and shooting and yelling. The British were compelled to litterally cut their way through the German infantry and artillery, suffering heavy losses. The Germans lost about 3000 besides several machine guns and pieces of heavy artillery captured by the British.

Allies Plans Well Considered

A telegram from Havre, France, under date of Sept. 3rd says:

"It can be stated with confidence that the allies are drawing a net in which the Germans will be caught and will perish. The brains of the allied armies are not at rest. They consider what is beyond tomorrow and are making sure that the future holds no surprises. The wearing out tactics which they are employing will eventually tell a tale.

Jottings of Bella Coola and District

S.S. Camosun arrived at this port about the usual time on Sunday bringing a number of passengers.

Rev. T. C. Colwell returned from a trip to the neighboring ports on Sunday and conducted service in the Mackenzie School in the evening.

Constable Broughton who has been making one of his periodical trips to the outlying points in his district returned by the last steamer.

Dan McCloskey has spent the last week in town after a visit to Vancouver.

Among the passengers by the Camosun on Sunday last was Mr. McGarrigle who comes to take up the post of teacher at the Mackenzie School. Mr. McGarrigle commenced his duties on Monday and speaks in high terms of the standard of efficiency and apparent willingness of his pupis.

Among the outgoing passengers by the Camosun on Sunday was Mr. Robert Lowe, who left for Vancouver where he intends to enlist for active service. Mr. Lowe is an experienced soldier having served his term in the Household Cavalry in the old land.

Cohoe fishing proceeds satisfactorily at the local cannery. The average catch by the fishermen last week was very satisfactory, and there is every prospect that the preparations for a large pack will not have been made in vain.

Dull times are hardly noticeable in Bella Coola Valley. More houses are in course of construction and others are being enlarged or improved.

Mr. Thommeson is building a residence on the main road west of the Necleetsconnay bridge, and Mr. Evilsisor is busy on a new house in the town. Mrs. Nygaard is having her house considerably improved. Altogether there is quite a revival in the building trade.

Church Notice

Sunday School - - 11 a.m.
Church Service - 7:30 p.m.

All Are Welcome.

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

The Courier

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

Vancouver Office - - 317-323 Cambie St.

"Salus populi suprema est lex."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1914.

Red Cross Work.

Governments do not supply their soldiers with very many comforts. A kit consists of just what a soldier wears and no more. In health he requires but little, but when disease attacks him or he suffers injury, the lack of comforts in hospital lengthens his disablement or perhaps hastens his death.

The Red Cross Society deals with the sick and wounded. Its work is recognized in the armies of all civilized countries. Since the Crimean war, when Florence Nightingale nursed the wounded British soldiers, the movement has spread practically all over the world. As an adjunct to the modern Army Medical Service Corps, it provides the medical and personal comforts which military hospitals too often lack.

In Canada the Red Cross Society work is in the hands of a large committee of leading citizens. They are making active preparations to carry on their work in connection with the Canadian troops. They were a splendid aid to the Canadians in South Africa.

Co-operating with the Red Cross Society is the St. John Ambulance Association, whose function is to organize voluntary bodies to make or provide the supplies to be used in the field.

These two organizations have united their efforts. The one association will gather the necessities, the other will distribute them.

With the Canadian troops a Red Cross Commissioner will go abroad, and his function will be to supervise the work of the society so far as our own men are concerned.

In South Africa the Red Cross Commissioner not only looked after the hospital supplies and directed the care of the sick and wounded Canadians, but he kept in touch with men in various hospital camps—sick with enteric or wounded in battle—and informed relatives of their condition from time to time.

Bella Coola is sending its quota of men to the front. They go to fight for the very existence of the British Empire, to preserve our honor as a protector of the weak. It is not sufficient that we should bid them God speed with a hand-clasp, our duty lies beyond that.

° ° ° ° °

Bella Coola has already made a glorious response. The gathering on Saturday last, when a sum approaching $250 was raised towards the funds of the Red Cross Society, shows that those of us who are not yet prepared to volunteer for active service, are alive to our responsibilities and have no mind to shirk them.

The suggestion contained in the communication from "Old Soldier" appearing in this issue is well worthy the earnest consideration of our local ladies.

The men who go to the front face not only death or disablement at the hands of the enemy, they face death or disablement from disease as well.

Everyone can help in Red Cross work. Outside the giving of money there is the making of supplies.

Ladies sewing circles throughout the valley might do well to suspend their efforts in other directions, and lend all their energies to the making of hospital supplies and by so doing assist in the work of alleviating the sufferings of the sick and wounded.

Veteran's Advice.

Major-General Sir William Otter, the first Canadian to command the Canadian army, and now on the retired list, offers, at the request of the editor of the Canadian Courier, a message to the Canadian people. General Otter says, in part:

"Canada finds herself in an entirely new position, and it is natural that the nation should wonder just what is likely to happen to them in this great international crisis. If I could say anything to the people which would be of value at the present time, it would be to advise them to be cool and cheerful. The sports of the nation should go on as usual; the business activities of the public should be proceeded with as far as this may possibly be done, and above all, measures should be taken to stimulate the production of foodstuffs.

"The people of Great Britain have a supreme advantage over us on this occasion. They have had experience in great wars which have tested the courage and cool-headedness of the British nation. It will be found, therefor, that they will go about their pleasures and their business much the same as usual. They will be found playing polo and cricket and generally keeping their minds and bodies strong and healthy. They have supreme confidence in their public men and in the virility of the race. We know that their army and their navy are well prepared for the test to which they will be subjected. Even reverses, should they come, will have little effect upon the attitude of the nation. Such misfortunes as came in the South African war merely led the nation to greater efforts. That is the characteristic of the British bull-dog. If we go about our business and our pleasures as usual, there will be good cheer in the land and we shall be better prepared to meet any situation or any crisis.

"With regard to business conditions it would be very unfortunate if our factories, our wholesale houses, our railways, our steamboats, and our farms were to be inactive. Above all, let us be cool and calm."

More People at War than at Peace.

Of all the people on earth more are at war today than are following the paths of peace.

The world has fifty-three independent governments or nations under their own rule.

Nine of these: England, Germany, Russia, Austria, Belgium, Servia, Japan and Montenegro, are now at war, involving their combined population of 904,559,000.

The fifty-four nations at peace have only 615,591,000 population.

The Universal Flag.

One flag in this war invites enlistment wherever there are unenrolled men and women; one cause makes a universal appeal; against it no neutrality proclamations run. The Red Cross now meets its greatest emergency. Its flag will need financial support.—Chicago Tribune.

The Chief Sufferer.

It will do no harm in these days of fierce hatred if we remember that their is a German people outside the military castle, which has been endeavoring to make its voice heard on behalf of peace and which is destined to be the chief sufferer from the war.—Montreal Star.

The World's Shame.

Let win who may, it is a time to hang head in shame, to avert eyes in horror, to pity and to mourn, but never to exult or rejoice in the success or failure of any of the bleeding combatants. —Detroit Free Press.

Our Security.

We carry troubled faces in the present crisis, but deep in our hearts we know that that long line of grey monsters girdling the motherland is unbeatable.—London Morning Advertiser.

It will be some consolation to consumers of tobacco to realize that, under the new war tariff, every time they light a weed they are placing a burnt offering on the altar of their country.

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"William II, Emperor of Europe," was inscribed on the walls of Liege houses, but many things will happen before the coronation ceremony takes place.

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Lloyd's, which has exceptional opportunities for sizing up any given situation, predicts that the war will be over within a year.

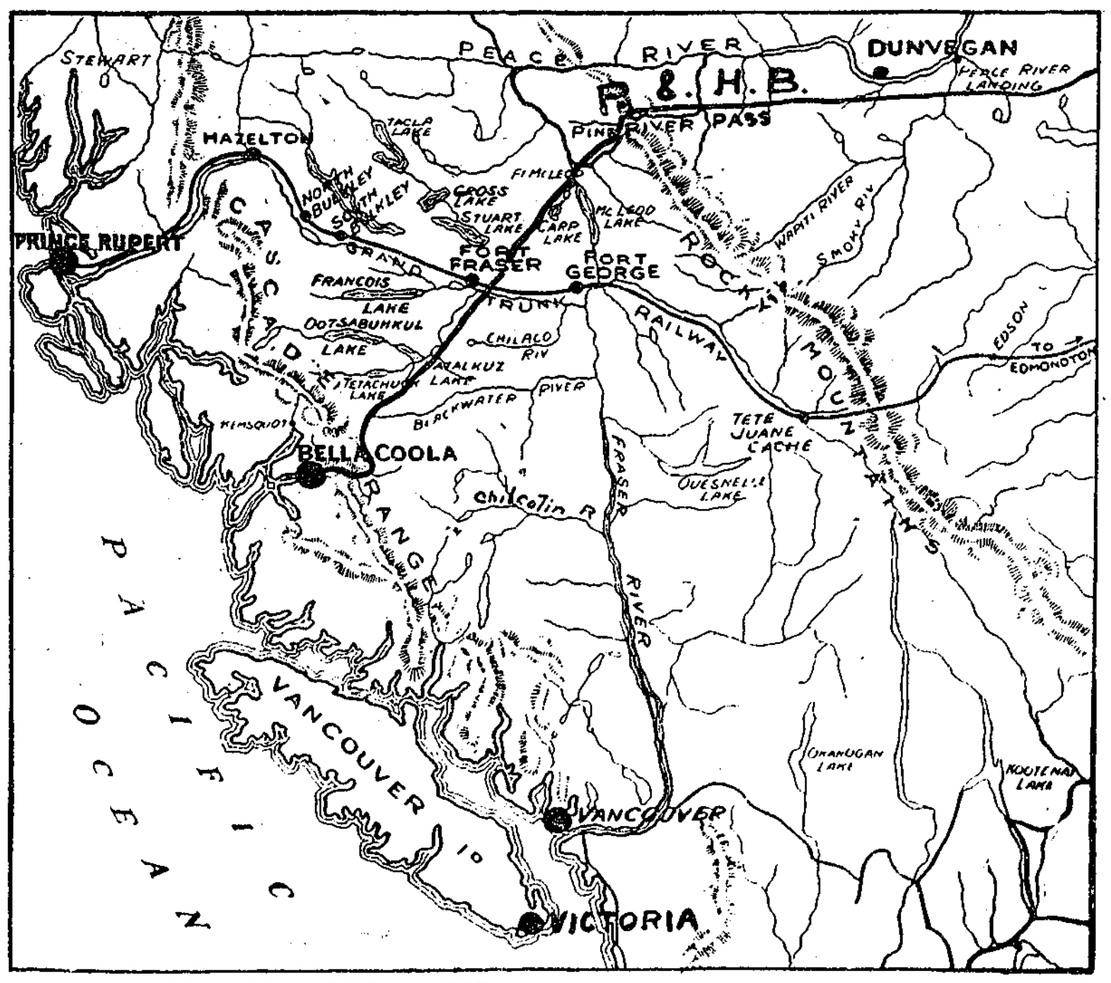
° ° ° ° °

Amid the heat and clamor of war the people of Iceland remain cool and collected.

London "Opinion" on Joe Martin.

London "Opinion" has this to say about Mr. Joseph Martin:

"The Hon. Joseph Martin, of East St. Pancras, has bidden a long farewell to St. Pancras and to us. It is a Kathleen Mavourneen sort of good-bye; 'it may be for years and it may be forever;' for he has gone back to Canada, where he intends to resume permanent residence. He was a great man in British Columbia, where I believe he was Prime Minister for a few weeks; but his career was less brilliant at Westminster, and he never exactly "hit it off" with his Liberal colleagues. The Unionists, also, were not any more enamored of him, so that no steps were taken violently to restrain him from the Dominion which knows how to appreciate him; but he was a man of courage and resolution, even though these good qualities sometimes become involved with the negative virtue of stubbornness. He does not propose to resign his seat until the general election formally terminates his membership. The only thing which could persuade him to resign would be the conviction that both sides wish him to adopt a different course. An uncompromising Radical, a hater of shams, whether Radical or Unionist, the Hon. Joseph has his good points; but there is no room in British politics for independent politicians, for the public insist on regarding them as politicians who cannot be depended on."



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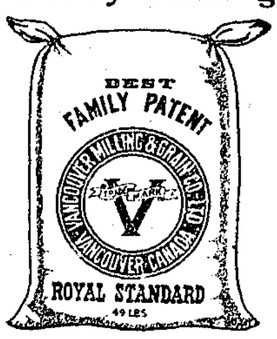

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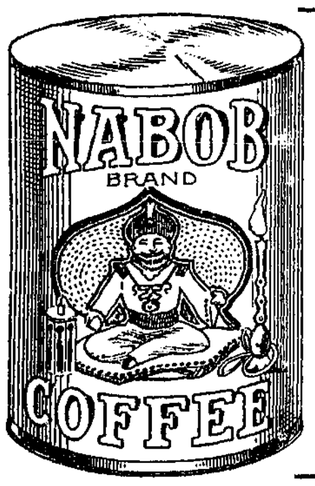

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Keep Cool.

Many of the leading English journals are sounding a note of warning which we in this country might well give heed to. The note of warning is against excessive optimism. Many of us are feeling some disappointment and even surprised that the German navy has not already been destroyed and the army of the enemy crushed. Our national pride is apt to lead us to give too little credit to the enemy. It must be remembered that this is exactly the situation in regard to Germany and Belgium. Germany underestimated the strength of the resistance likely to be offered to the passage of her troops through Belgium.

It would be a serious mistake to underestimate the strength of the foe to which Great Britain and her allies are opposed.

Germany has been preparing for this war for forty years, and regardless of what military critis may say of her old-fashioned tactics, these enormous preparations cannot have been without result. Through the very fact of her immense armament she is prepared to give serious battle, and her defeat, which none of us doubt will ultimately be accomplished, will be an extremely difficult task.

The people of England are not looking upon Germany as any weak antagonist. Never in the history of the Empire has Great Britain made such preparations for war. Never has she collected such an army as Lord Kitchener is gathering together. Wellington had only 28,000 troops with him at Waterloo, while Kitchener has already mobilized over 600,000. The Napoleonic war cost Britain $3,000,000,000, considered a tremendous sum, and yet the British Parliament has voted $1,000,000,000 for the beginning only of the expenses of the war.

All cannot be victory for us and defeat for the enemy. Germany is bound to gain some successes, possibly at the beginning of the war. We must not, therefore, take too optimistic a view of the situation and rest assured in the knowledge that Great Britain has always been victor. We must be prepared to bear up even should our enemy make substantial progress. The tradition of Great Britain is that she does not know defeat when she experiences it, going on to victory even when the enemy thinks he has surely won.

Good Cause to Be Pleased.

If any people can be excused for being really pleased with the war now waging in Europe, it is the people of Alsace and Lorraine, and perhaps also the people of German-Poland. In the present war they see hopes of being restored to their former national allegiance. Ever since Poland was divided between three European powers the one great hope of the Polish people has been that they might some day regain their national independence. Despite the efforts of Austria, Germany and Russia, they have clung resolutely to their language and customs, and the spirit of independence has been fanned to flame by the present war, in the belief that with the reconstruction of the map of Europe they will be able to realize their hopes of a Polish kingdom.

The same sentiment is rife in Alsace and Lorraine.

For two score years the French language has been tabooed within the confines of these provinces, which have yet remained intensely French. All this time these people have seen all public positions occupied by Germans. For forty years the children of French parents have been compelled to speak German, study German history and German ideas. During all these years, while their taxes flowed towards Berlin, the loyalty of the people of Alsace and Lorraine to La Belle France has remained unshaken.

Now comes the long-awaited liberation. War, the same powerful agent which formerly took away may now restore. Again is seen the Tricolor proudly flying, where for so long has flown the German flag. Again the French tongue is heard from Luxemberg to Switzerland.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's recent speech in the Canadian House of Commons was the most inspiring appeal to Britons the world over as well as the most eloquent and convincing justification of the position of Great Britain in the momentous struggle now proceeding in Europe that has been uttered since the outbreak of the war. It probably will be considered the oratorical masterpiece of his career.

Editor,
Bella Coola Courier.

Sir,—May I through the medium of your columns offer a suggestion to the ladies of the neighborhood: which is, that they should combine to make and forward to one of the headquarters of the Red Cross organization a large supply of surgical bandages for use in the treatment of the wounded. In a war of such magnitude as that now in progress there are bound to be large numbers of casualties, and the field and base hospitals can never have too many bandages.

I have no doubt that our medical officer, Dr. Bavis, would be very willing to give any necessary information as to the best material, dimensions and correct method of rolling such bandages, which could be collected and forwarded in large consignments by a committee of local ladies, who would thereby feel that they are doing their part to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded. With apologies for trespassing to such an extent upon your space, I remain, sir, yours faithfully,

"OLD SOLDIER."

Bella Coola, Aug. 29, 1914.

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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All this is speculation, but one thing appears certain. The nations now gathering their forces against the two Kaisers will not rest until these two autocrats are deprived of their power to keep Europe in a ferment, and until the way is cleared for a scaling down of armaments on all sides.—Toronto News.

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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 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. Aug. 1--Sept. 26. Per A. H. HOGAN, Agent.

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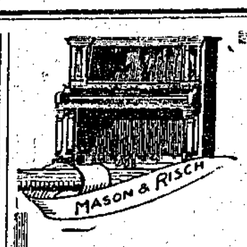

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Bella Coola Raises Funds for Red Cross

GARDEN PARTY PROVES HUGE FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

The garden party which took place on Saturday last in Bella Coola town, the proceeds of which are to be sent to the Red Cross Society, will be an event long remembered in this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Brynildsen's lawn where the party was held was tastefully decorated.

Several prettily arranged booths were constructed where refreshments, flowers and other things were offered for sale. The Norwegian coffee booth was under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Jacobsen, with Misses Annie Levelton and Ellen Thorsen as assistants, both the latter ladies being attired in picturesque Norwegian national costumes. The Japanese tea garden under the management of Mrs. T. Draney and Misses Marjorie Clayton and Mildred Gibson was another extremely popular resort, while the flower and candy booth in charge of Mesdames Wm. Sutherland, J. R. Morrison and G. Young also proved a money maker. One of the main sources of income was the "Old Aunt Sally" booth, where for the small fee of ten cents one could try his prowess as a marksman with a tennis ball. For the latter, Mr. Walter Galliene was responsible, the same gentleman later filling the position of auctioneer with admirable success. Towards the close of the afternoon's proceedings an excellent repast was served by Mesdames Brynildsen and Clayton assisted by other ladies, which, obviating the necessity of people going some distance to their homes for dinner, was greatly responsible for the large audience at the concert which followed at eight o'clock in the Mackenzie School. The program was of a high order and appropriately patriotic, including items by Mrs. S. Le C. Grant and Miss Mabel Hardy (solo pianoforte); Misses Barwise, Ruth Nordscow and W. Pecknold; Messrs. H. G. Anderson and E. R. A. Russell.

During the evening an appropriate address was delivered by Mr. W. H. Gibson, the chairman of the day, his remarks on many occasions raising his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

The entertainment which was thoroughly enjoyed was brought to a close with the National Anthem.

The people of Bella Coola are to be congratulated on the excellent response to the appeal on behalf of the Red Cross Society. The sum raised amounts to approximately $250 which from a small community is very commendable, and reflects great credit on those ladies and gentlemen whose untiring energy was responsible for the admirable arrangements.

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