

THE DAILY NEWS

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ADMIRALTY WILL COPE WITH SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON STILL WAITING -- LINER CALIFORNIA SUBMARINED OFF IRELAND

REPUBLICANS STAND FIRMLY BEHIND WILSON

Opposition Leader in the Senate Eagerly Supports Resolution — Denmark Will Maintain Neutrality.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Washington, Feb. 8.—Feeling is still at a high tension, awaiting a reply from Germany to President Wilson's action. The navy yards and arsenals are working at high pressure and the battleships Missouri and Minnesota have been put in commission and are now on duty, as also is the cruiser Wisconsin.

The Senate, late yesterday afternoon, by a vote of 78 to 5, passed a resolution endorsing President Wilson's action in regard to the German submarine menace. Senator Lodge, the leader of the Republican party in the Senate, was one of the most eager in supporting the resolution.

Wall Street.
New York, Feb. 8.—Big Wall Street influences held a conference yesterday afternoon, when the action of the President was endorsed and plans discussed for the financing of war, should the break lead to hostilities.

Gerard Arrives.
Washington, Feb. 8.—That Ambassador Gerard has arrived on neutral soil is evident from the fact that the State Department has been notified by Ambassador Willard, in Spain, that he has received a despatch from Gerard from Berne, Switzerland.

Cubans Willing.
Havana, Cuba, Feb. 8.—The break between the United States and Germany is the one absorbing topic in Cuba. Cubans are freely offering their services to the government in the event of war.

Denmark Neutral.
Copenhagen, Feb. 8.—It is stated that the Danish government has intimated that it cannot follow the example of the United States in breaking off relations with Germany.

RED CROSS SALE
The Red Cross sale on Friday will be in charge of Mrs. Allison and Mrs. J. H. Kelly. Mrs. Kelly will display the splendid collection of war curios which she has received from Europe. They are well worth seeing, both as curios and works of art. Ladies are reminded that a large supply of home cooking can be disposed of at these sales and that the demand for supplies for Red Cross work is insistent.

Selling out at cost, phone 493, Cavanaugh & Hannan.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT NOTICE
1917 Dog Taxes.
These taxes are now due and payable. Same are to be paid to the Chief of Police or Health Inspector, who will issue 1917 brass tag.
Owners of dogs who have not taken out these Licenses by March 1st next will be prosecuted without further notice. ml
CITY COLLECTOR.

FOR SALE
AUXILIARY SCHOONER
40 feet long, 12 feet beam.
For price, blueprint, photos and inventory, apply at the office of
McCaffery, Gibbons & Doyle, Limited.
30-35

ADMIRALTY IS READY TO COPE WITH HUN SUBS.

Effective Measures Adopted to Frustrate Attacks — British Have Made Important Gain on the Ancre.

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Feb. 8.—The British Admiralty has announced the adoption of effective measures to frustrate the threatened German submarine menace.

Western Front.

Continuous pressure by the British forces on both banks of the Ancre has resulted in the British capturing Grandcourt, which strong German position has stood out against the British attacks for many weeks. Following this success, the British are now seriously threatening the strong enemy position at Le Transloy and have entered the German lines southwest of La Basse, where they killed a number of Germans and captured prisoners. The enemy dug-outs were destroyed.

GERMANY BEGAN WAR ONE YEAR TOO SOON

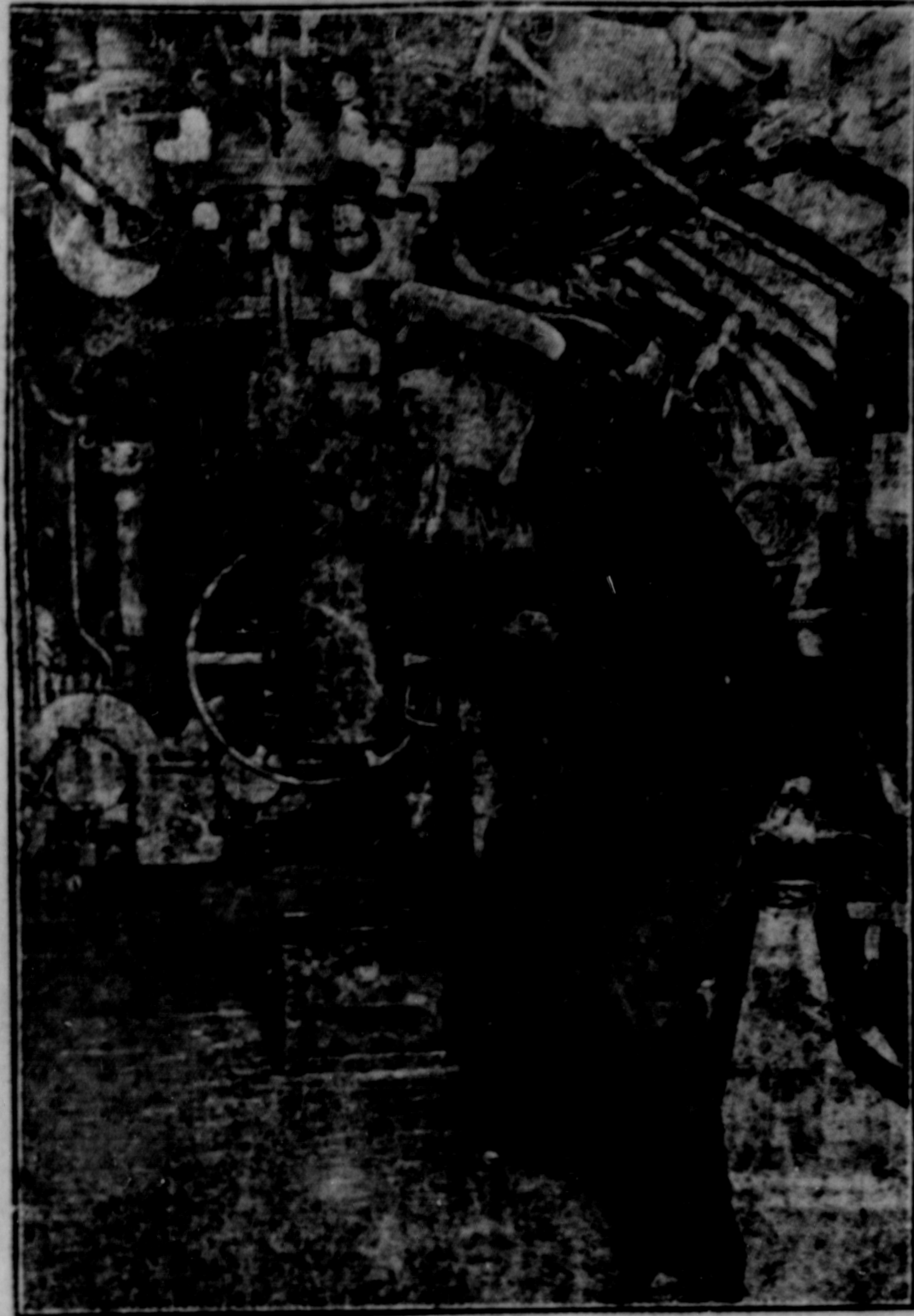
The following letter, written to the New York Tribune by Henri Bazin, of Paris, last November, shows very clearly just what the German idea was at the outbreak of the war:—

Sir,—The most highly significant evidence of the German mind and, by the same token, never intended for publicity outside Germany, is to be found in a recent article in the "Berlin Lokal Anzeiger" over the signature of Walter Rathenau, the individual who, for a number of years before the war, had complete charge of official organization among war need industrial establishments in the German Empire, and who has been deputized to continue this particular work in the supreme effort the Teutonic nation is about to put forth.

This article, which is before my eyes as I write, says in full, copied verbatim:

"We began the war a year too soon. When we have secured a German peace we must begin at once a reorganization upon a broader and firmer basis than ever before. Establishments that produce raw materials essential to the army must not only continue their work, but enter into it upon lines of increased energy, forming thus the kernel of economic Germany in preparing in the economic sense for the next war. We must carefully calculate in advance, in view of the lessons learned in this war, what our country lacks in raw material or essentials of raw material, and secure immense reserves to remain unused until a day in the future. We must organize as genuine an industrial mobilization as we had a military mobilization. Every technician or semi-technician, enrolled or not in the list of mobilized, must be empowered through official credentials to take charge and direction of a given establishment upon the second day following a new declaration of war. Every establishment manufacturing for commercial purposes must be mobilized also and understand official-ly that upon the third day after declaration of war their entire abilities are to be devoted to serving the army upon demand.

"It must also be determined in advance just what qualities and sort of essentials such establishments can furnish the army in a



At The Heart of The Submarine, Where The Entire Ship is Controlled.—With this mass of wheels, levers and push buttons, the officer in charge of a submarine can steer, start, stop, cause her to rise to the surface or submerge at will. This is the most remarkable picture of the interior of a submarine ever published.

RETURNED SOLDIERS AS DEPUTY GAME WARDENS

Bert Wearmouth, appointed deputy game warden in this district, arrived from the south yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wearmouth served for fourteen months in the trenches as a bomber. Last September, his brother was killed by his side, and two weeks later, Private Wearmouth received a severe wound which necessitated his being invalided home. He is a brother of Captain Wearmouth, formerly of Prince Rupert, and well known all along the coast. Before going to the front, the new deputy game warden was a pre-emptor on Graham Island. J. R. Barker and G. R. Fisher, both returned soldiers, have been appointed as deputy game wardens in other parts of the province.

Each establishment also should be required to furnish a detailed list of workmen who can be dispensed with, these alone to be mobilized in the military sense.

"We must finally establish some definite commercial understanding with nations outside of Europe that will offer them advantages to be duly specified in detail whereby these nations, as neutrals, will find it to their direct disadvantage commercially to trade or sell munitions during war to either ourselves or our enemies. We can afford to offer such conditions ourselves. And, finally, when the next war comes, it must not be a year too soon."

Here in a nutshell, or "kernel," to quote Mr. Rathenau, is what Allied Europe has long understood, and what has not been truly understood in the United States save by a relative few. It is the reason why the war would be continued for ten years if necessary by France, England and their allies. It is the reason why nothing short of the "knock-out" will serve. It is the reason why any talk or effort for peace would be ill-received, even if backed by the best of motives and official sanction from the greatest

(Continued on Page four.)

OTTAWA PAPER IS ATTACKED BY ROBERT ROGERS

Resents Criticism of His Work in Manitoba—Confederation to Celebrate Its Fiftieth Anniversary.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—Before adjourning Parliament yesterday until April 19th, to allow Premier Borden to attend the Imperial conference in London, Sir Robert appointed a committee to consider a suitable plan for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of confederation. Another committee was appointed to make plans for the taking care of returned soldiers.

The appropriation bill was given its third reading, and Premier Borden thanked the Opposition for facilitating urgent business.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to Sir Robert's speech, said that the members of the Opposition were undeserving of any thanks as they had merely performed their duty as citizens of the Dominion.

Rogers Sore.

The closing feature of the session was a fiery attack by Hon. Robert Rogers on the "Ottawa Citizen," a paper owned by Southam Brothers. Mr. Rogers claimed that unwarranted criticism of him had been published in connection with the finding of the commission of enquiry into the building of the Manitoba Agricultural College. He asserted that the attack was entirely due to the fact that he had refused to purchase a four hundred thousand dollar post office site in Montreal from the Southams as he would not allow his department to be despoiled.

SUGGESTED RAILWAY FOR GRAHAM ISLAND

Queen Charlotte Islands, January 20, 1917.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:—In the consideration of the various plans for the benefit of the returned soldiers, it would appear that the advantages of Graham Island have been overlooked. There we have the largest compact area of agricultural land in British Columbia. The climate is cool in summer and warm in winter, as compared with other parts. The fact that every year it has won the cup for the best agricultural produce, proves that it is superior to all other districts competing in northern British Columbia. Of course the winter is the rainy season, but it is not a disagreeable season nor are all the winters very wet. We all know the hardships and the time it takes to clear land but it is not a hard proposition if the government would assist with the necessary machinery (a donkey engine) and we do say \$500 worth of work on each place, taking a mortgage for that amount and charging the least possible interest and hiring the settlers to do the work. The Dominion government might also help by building a railway from Skidegate Inlet to Queenstown, about 40 miles, thus connecting both ends of the island by a railway which would run through the best part. If the railway was built by the settlers it would afford work at all times and enable them to earn money as they require it. This work need not be hurried as when a few miles was built it could find traffic, as it would pass through fairly good timber and pulp wood which could

SOME FISH

"Bill" Shrub-sall did big business for the Red Cross Society yesterday in George Frizzell's store, selling tickets for the raffle of the huge black cod which was captured recently and which "Bill" smoked to perfection. This fish is one of the finest specimens of the funny tribe ever landed on the coast. As it would prove a burden to the winner, Mr. Shrub-sall has promised to supply an equal amount of fish in small quantities as desired by the winner, and will send the big fish to Ottawa.

Arrived on Yesterday's boat, J. W. Kerrigan, the ladies' idol, who will star at the Westholme tonight only in "The Beckoning Trail."

DETERMINATION STEELED BY THE HUN OUTRAGES

King George Addressed Parliament Yesterday—Asquith Says Germany Has Declared War On Neutrality.

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Feb. 8.—His Majesty King George, in his speech at the opening of Parliament yesterday, speaking of the unrestricted German submarine warfare, said, "the threats of further outrages on the common rights of humanity only serve to steel our determination."

H. H. Asquith, addressing the House of Commons last night, said that the German submarine threats are a declaration of war upon neutrality and that he was glad that the challenge had been taken up by the greatest of the neutral nations. "It is not fitting that we should seek to advise or suggest to a government which has shown itself to be perfectly able to conduct its own affairs, what it should do or what it should not do in such a crisis," said the ex-premier.

Ten Ships Sunk.

Ten ships were sunk in the war zone yesterday. The total tonnage of the vessels which went under was 15,000. The liner California was amongst the victims. Full particulars as to the fate of her crew and passengers have not come to hand. There were six smaller steamers, three being British; one Italian, another French and the sixth Peruvian. Two steam trawlers were also sunk and two fishing boats.

Later.

Washington, Feb. 8.—A German submarine off the Irish coast sunk without warning the British liner California. One hundred and sixty survivors have been landed from a crew of a hundred and eighty-four. There were thirty-one passengers on board, including four American citizens, who are believed to have been saved.

be hauled to the shipping point. Another advantage over building in a hurry by contract is that the money would remain on the island and with the settlers, and, by the time it was finished, the farms would be producing. Also the local government might build a wagon road on the same lines, spending a certain amount each year, not to keep the settlers at work all the time, but to enable them to earn enough to help live and get the land under cultivation. Apples, cherries, plums, strawberries and raspberries do very well and from all parts the settlers have shown some very good exhibits.

A SETTLER.

NEW WELLINGTON COAL, phone 116. We have just received a shipment of 500 tons Lump Coal. We are prepared to put in your winter's coal for you.

Tie makers wanted at Lake Kathlyn, phone 384. tf.

J. W. Kerrigan, the ladies' favorite, at the Westholme tonight only.

LONDON CAFE AND GRILL
Third Avenue
Prompt Service of the Best
there is to eat at all hours.
BOXES FOR LADIES