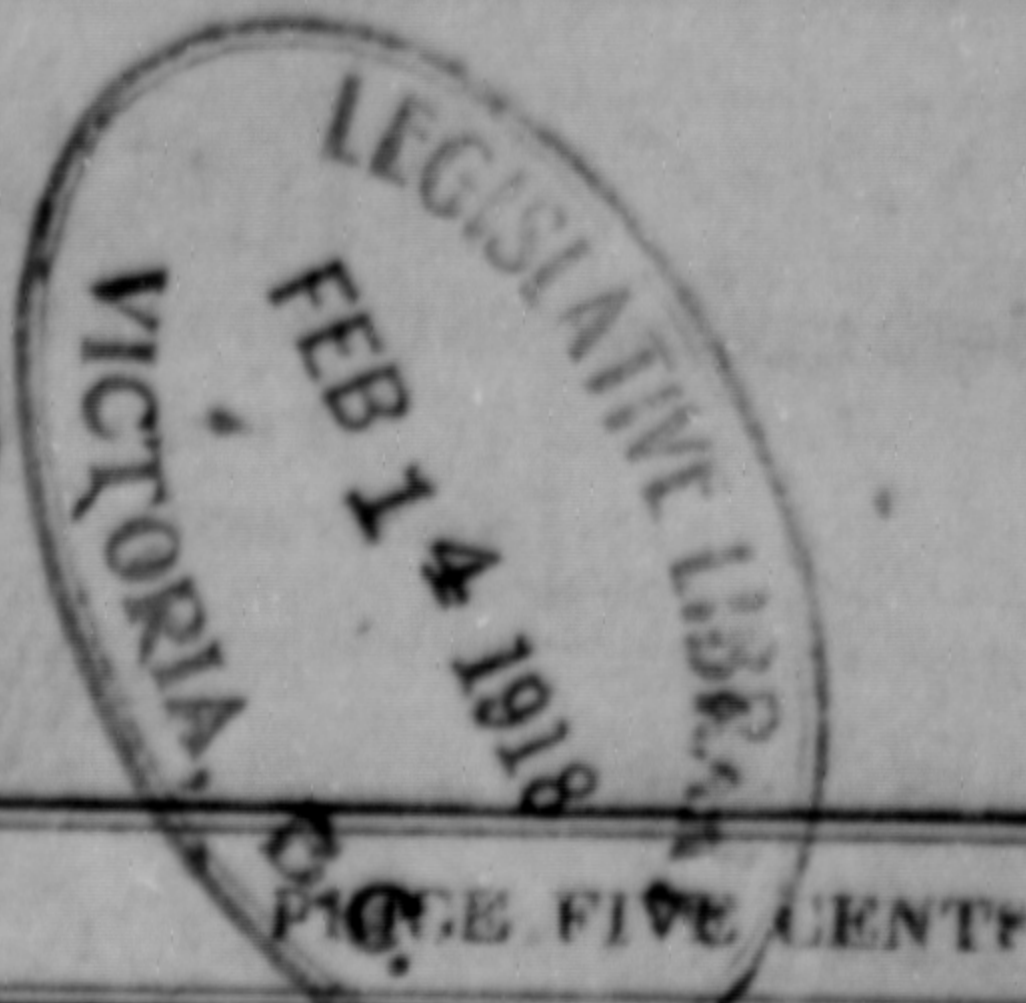


THE DAILY NEWS

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1918.



TRANSPORT WITH 2,000 MEN IS TORPEDOED

GERMAN SUB. GETS FIRST ONE CARRYING TROOPS -- WESTERN FRONT IS QUIET

TRANSPORT CARRYING UNITED STATES SOLDIERS TORPEDOED

GUARD LINER TUSCANIA WITH OVER TWO THOUSAND SOLDIERS OF UNITED STATES ARMY IS SUNK OFF COAST OF IRELAND—OVER NINETEEN HUNDRED MEN ARE LANDED SAFELY

(Special to The Daily News.)

Washington, February 7.—The guard liner Tuscania, carrying United States soldiers has been sunk off the north coast of Ireland. There were twenty-one hundred and seventy-nine soldiers aboard on their way to England, consisting chiefly of detachments of Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard. Nineteen hundred and twelve men were saved and landed safely in Ireland.

The Tuscania is the first transport to be torpedoed on the voyage from the United States to France, although several have been torpedoed on their return voyage, after the troops had been debarked.

Patrol vessels were quickly on the spot, to assist the torpedoed liner, and the transfer of the majority of the men was successfully accomplished.

FRED STORK ADDRESSES WOMEN'S LIBERAL ASSN.

There was a goodly gathering of members and associates of the Prince Rupert Women's Liberal Association last evening in the committee rooms on Second Ave. to hear the address of Mr. Fred Stork. The subject chosen was "Why I am a Liberal," and Mr. Stork gave lucid and convincing reasons for his attitude. He showed that there had always been two parties throughout the history of the world, the one for progress and the other inclined to reaction. So long as there was room for improvement in this world, there would always be liberalism, which may be summed up in the phrase, "equal rights for all, and special privilege for none."

Mr. Stork gave some of the instances prevailing in Canada at the present day which call for treatment by a liberal-minded government, whereby equality of opportunity would be afforded to the people of the country.

Mr. Stork's address was much enjoyed by the ladies present, and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded him. Mrs. C. L. Monroe, vice-president of the association, presided.

LOGGER KILLED ON THE QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

The body of Carl Oscar Lindquist was brought to town today by John Hermanson from Shuttle Island, one of the smaller of the Queen Charlotte Islands, having been killed by a windfall. The deceased was engaged in logging, and with others, was clearing a site for a camp, when the accident happened. There was quite a gale blowing when a tree close by snapped off and fell right upon him, killing him instantly. The tree broke off near the top, and a little warning of its fall was received.

Mr. T. A. Kelley, of the Kelley Logging Co., arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver. Mr. Kelley is conducting logging operations on a large scale on the Queen Charlotte Islands, with headquarters at Athi Inlet.

WESTHOLME

TONIGHT ONLY
IF YOU ARE IN LOVE, SEE
MABEL TALIAFERRO
—IN—
"THE SUNBEAM"
Five-part Metro play that warms the heart and stirs the soul.

TWO-COMEDIES—TWO
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night"
—Special musical programme for this picture.

POLO PASHA IS TRIED FOR HIGH TREASON

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, Feb. 7.—Bolo Pasha, who is on trial before the high court charged with high treason to France, lost something of his customary nerve at the close of yesterday's session, when the first witness for the government, an expert accountant, M. Doyen, after solemnly turning to the prisoner, said, "All of Bolo's statements are lies. He never received the commission he alleges, as the basis of his fortune."

The accountant then handed to the Court receipts, cheques and other documents, showing that Bolo had received half a million dollars each from the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, who were agents for the Deutsche Bank before the war, and the Royal Bank of Canada.

HERRING WORTH \$15 PER BARREL, SALTED

"I see no reason why Prince Rupert should not be a Western Gloucester," said Mr. Axel Johanson, of Chicago, last evening, "judging from what I have seen, and if all I hear is correct. There is big money in herring right now, and it seems to me that now is the time to get after these other varieties of fish which heretofore have not found a market. The demand exists at the present moment, and if this trade is captured now, it will stay."

Mr. Johanson has been in the city for the past few days looking over the possibilities of Prince Rupert as a fish buying centre. He represents a large Chicago house of fish curers and importers, and is on his way to Alaska to buy herring for this coming season. There is a scarcity of herring in the United States just now. Heretofore, supplies have been got from the Atlantic coast, from Norway, from Scotland, England and Holland, but with the scarcity of shipping, the imports from Europe have fallen off, and arrivals are very indefinite. Last year there was a large quantity of salt herring shipped through this port for the United States, from Alaska, and it is with the intention of buying further and larger quantities that Mr. Johanson is making this trip.

"If I could buy herring here, I would," continued Mr. Johanson. "I have been speaking to some of the local fishermen, and they assure me that there are all kinds of herring here, practically all the year round, only they have not been gone after commercially. I may say that the average price of herring which we would pay at present is about \$15 per barrel of 200 lbs. While this is the average price, some grades would be worth more, and some less. And for good herring, there would be a market all the year round."

"Black cod put up in the same manner, salted and barrelled, would bring the same price, \$15 per barrel, and as I understand that large quantities of this fish have been thrown away in years past, I believe that it is only a matter of time until you have here large industries interested in these two varieties of fish alone, just as some other firms are interested in halibut chiefly. The time seems to be ripe for additional attention being paid to other varieties of fish, and I for one, will be very pleased to see Prince Rupert herring on the market permanently."

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SPRUCE PRODUCTION IS PARAMOUNT IN B.C.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo Makes Many Departmental Changes to meet Conditions Developing in The Province.

Victoria, Feb. 5.—British Columbia will spare no effort in supplying the allies' vital need for aeroplane spruce. Following up the recent Order-in-Council which placed the entire spruce timber resources of the province, whether vacant crown timber or held by private owners, at the immediate disposal of the Imperial authorities on the basis of national service, the Hon. T. D. Pattullo has effected changes in the organization of the provincial forest service so that every possible delay may be eliminated from official procedure during this national emergency. The prompt handling of all spruce problems has been made the first duty of the department, officials in charge of various branches of timber work being specially assigned to this important work; while the staffs of the three coast forest districts (Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Vancouver Island) are to be pooled to meet the changing demands of rush business in different localities, just as reserves behind an army front are kept available for despatch to any point where pressure may suddenly occur. The shifting of large numbers of logging engines, camps and woods' crews from the scene of present operations to the heaviest and most quickly accessible stands of spruce timber will necessitate many corresponding changes in the disposition of the forest service personnel during the next few months.

The stand taken by the Minister is being strongly supported by the various branches of the logging and lumbering industries. The sawmills cutting fir timber are concentrating a strong effort upon obtaining the maximum possible quantity of aeroplane fir from all logs sawn by them, one mill vying with another in the patriotic work. That the daily output of lumber from each mill (the keeping up of which to maximum capacity is normally a matter of pride and test of efficiency among mill managers) will thereby be lowered to some extent is a matter that each foreman and superintendent has been specially told to disregard and all are vigorously co-operating to secure the two things needed—airplane fir and shipbuilding timbers.

The Loggers Association of British Columbia has responded handsomely to the demand for sacrifice of personal and business convenience in the interests of speedy production of aeroplane material to support the Allies' extended programme of aerial warfare. Mr. Pendleton, a director, and Mr. Armstrong, the organization secretary of the association, have already taken up important work with the Imperial Munitions Board and announcement of a number of other co-operative measures is expected shortly. As a further evidence of their co-operation in the big spruce getting movement the loggers have waived all claim to the services of Mr. A. L. Bryant, for long the supervisor of scalers for the province and during recent months the chief field advisor of the Loggers Association. Appreciation of the disinterested action of the Association in this last matter is expressed by the Department.

Scaling and grading of timber is at all times a very responsible duty of the forest reserve and which has as arbiter of measurement to maintain a fair and equitable balance between the interests of sawmills and loggers, ven-

QUIET PREVAILS ON THE WESTERN FRONT

(Special to The Daily News.)

Canadian Headquarters, France, February 7.—With the slow approach of spring, there is a slight activity all along the Canadian front, but the past ten days have provided no feature of any importance outside the usual routine of trench warfare. Raids, scouting and patrol work and the matter of keeping warm forms the job from day to day, and all ranks will welcome any let up in the weather which will permit of further progress being made.

GERMAN SOLDIERS GET NO MORE BEER

Zurich, Feb. 6.—The Allgemeine Zeitung fuer Brauerien (General Gazette for Breweries) says that the supply of barley for German breweries will be stopped, thus bringing the whole brewing industry to a standstill. Not even beer for the army will be produced, the periodical declares.

The measure is said by the publication to be due to the exceedingly bad harvest of oats, necessitating the use of barley for fodder for the army's horses.

dors and purchasers of logs as well as protecting the government revenue involved in all transactions in logs. To these duties will now be added that of safeguarding the interests of stumpage owners whose timber holdings will be gone through in the search for aeroplane material, both by parties of men splitting high-grade logs to obtain the choice straight-grained beams for aeroplane wings and by loggers who will cut and remove only the better grades of spruce logs. Far higher prices than are customary in normal times must be paid when merely the cream of a timber berth is thus being taken instead of a clean cut of all merchantable material being made, and consequently the sums at issue both for stumpage and logging will be very considerable and will add to the serious responsibilities of the Lands Department in this matter, since upon the efficiency of the work done by the officials and upon the good judgment shown in measuring and classifying timber cut will depend the amounts receivable by stumpage owners, loggers and millmen.

In view of the pressure that will thus bear with particular force upon the scaling staff and the need for having as many fully qualified men as possible engaged in the work it has been arranged for Mr. Bryant to return to his former position as supervisor of scalers. Mr. J. M. Hillis, who since last spring has been filling the position of acting supervisor with conspicuous ability, will support Mr. Bryant as assistant supervisor and the scaling staff will also receive considerable additions so as to enable it to meet the new and increased demands which the spruce situation has created for it. The officials mentioned have the full confidence of all the interests involved and the present strengthening of the staff and increased activity of the department thus made possible will receive the cordial support of all sections of the timber industries.

THE CRADLE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burns, McMordie Apartments, at the Prince Rupert General Hospital on February 6, twin sons.

Ladies' morning and bathing gowns are \$5.00. Selling for \$3.00. Jabour Bros.

AEROPLANES ARE ACTIVE ON WESTERN FRONT

Five Tons of Bombs Dropped Yesterday—Five German Machines Brought Down Uncontrollable.

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Feb. 7.—The British airmen have been exceptionally busy for the past few days. The weather conditions have been more favorable for aeroplane work, which has been fully taken advantage of. Yesterday the British fliers dropped five tons of bombs on hostile targets, and did very great damage to the enemy establishments behind their lines. Ammunition dumps exploded one after the other, railroads were blown up, and the enemy hangars were destroyed in several places. There were several spectacular fights in the air between the airmen of the opposing armies, which resulted in five of the German machines being brought down uncontrollable. From one of the expeditions over the enemy country, four of the British machines failed to return.

MR. D. G. STEWART MADE CHAIRMAN OF FOOD RESOURCES COMMITTEE

The National Food Resources Committee, which has been formed with the view of conserving the food supplies of the Dominion by the elimination of all waste, and the substitution of other foods than those which are so scarce at the present moment, wherever possible, has found in Mr. D. G. Stewart, of the firm of Stewart & Mobley, Ltd., its chairman of the co-operative publicity section in Prince Rupert.

It is considered that there is room for the spread of propaganda among the people of Canada of an educative nature in the matter of food saving and substitution, also in the stimulation of home garden production.

When it is considered that up till the present the people of Western Canada have not been asked to do without any one single article of food which they have heretofore been accustomed to, and taking into consideration the higher prices prevailing here before the war than in the east, and the increase in prices since that time comparatively less, the pinch of scarcity has not been felt here to the same extent as elsewhere.

It is considered that there is quite a lot which may yet be done in order to relieve the pressure on certain foods, whereby larger quantities may be released for export to Europe to assist in the winning of the war. To this end a committee of merchants of every business represented in the city will be called shortly to consider ways and means.

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