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RECRUITING.

Discussing the general question of recruiting, The Week, in its issue of Saturday, refers very pointedly to the single young men who are holding on to their jobs while men with families are rallying to the colors. We reproduce the remarks of The Week as being in some measure applicable to Nanaimo. At least we know of one concern in the city which, in cutting down its staff, discharged a man with a family and retained a single young man of military age. Here is what The Week has to say:

"Now arises the general question of recruiting. While the work is proceeding fairly, it must be admitted that in some quarters there is a marked disinclination on the part of young men to relinquish their comfortable jobs, and shoulder their national responsibilities. This is especially so among young men in the various departments of the public service. A public protest has just been lodged against this in Ontario. A similar protest might well be lodged in British Columbia. The right thinking man can have nothing but contempt for the hordes of single men who are drawing down Government and Municipal pay while their elders, many of them married, have joined the army. One does not like to think that there are many like a robust, healthy young fellow living not a thousand miles from Victoria, who remarked the other day that if conscription came along he should 'hike for Seattle.' Yet young men who are medically fit, and who are holding on to their easy jobs are animated by exactly the same spirit. If conscription is necessary, it can surely be applied by the Government, by Municipal Councils, and by employers generally. They owe it to

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their country to save it from conscription by applying the compulsion which is within their control. The old text book by which the Christian world is supposed to regulate its life and conduct has it, "If a man will not work, neither shall he eat." A modern paraphrase might well be, "If a man will not fight, neither shall he live"—in ease.

THE WAR.

Since the defeat of the German fleet in the Gulf of Riga, the news from that front has been very encouraging. It was thought that the Russians, freed from this German menace on their right flank and rear would at last make their great stand against the Germans. Still, however the Kaiser's hordes continue to advance, and still the Russians keep falling back before them. Grand Duke Nicholas has averted anything in the nature of a disaster. He has withdrawn his armies intact, and yet has never lost touch with the enemy. Where opportunity has offered he has compelled the Germans to pay the maximum cost for their advance; but his general plan has been to fall back as soon as the enemy forces were concentrated for a decisive battle. There is no denying the importance of the German gains, and to have moved such an enormous army across Poland as they have done is in itself a wonderful feat of arms. At the same time people are beginning to ask themselves if the Russian commander has not some big counter stroke in mind. The Germans have gained an enormous extent of country, but they have paid an appalling price for it in men's lives, and they have neither crippled nor destroyed the Russian armies. Bad weather will shortly be upon them, and with weakened forces they have merely increased the length of the lines they have to hold. There is also a feeling that big events are pending. Just what will happen in the Balkan States no one seems to know, but the allies are clearly preparing for a big stroke. If it has been the shortage of munitions that has kept the allies inactive on the west front then with the fresh organization of the British factories new supplies should now be piling up. It is known that an Italian expeditionary force is taking the field somewhere and everywhere there is the expression that the year of waiting and of preparation is about to end, and that the allies will attempt some big movement before the winter sets in. Certainly a big success such as the capture of Constantinople would brighten things up considerably.

...impression is that the differences between Germany and the United States will be speedily adjusted. The Kaiser, it is expected, will give an undertaking that no more passenger boats on which there may be Americans, will be attacked without warning. It is a violation of the accepted rules of warfare to so attack a ship when there are Americans aboard. If there are no Americans aboard then it is all right so far as the United States is concerned. This at least is the attitude of a section of the American press. A hospital ship or a relief ship crowded with refugees, chiefly women and children is fair game for German torpedoes. Seeing that the United States has raised this question of the recognized rules of warfare it might as well finish it.

RATEPAYERS WAIT

UPON COUNCIL.

(Continued from Page 1) the ratepayers of Haliburton street that prior to Haliburton street being paved the sum of \$3000 had been spent out of the general revenue in the grading of that street. Ald. Coburn felt that to afford relief to the ratepayers of Haliburton street would mean a revision of the plans of all the street paving. He felt the whole plan was wrong and that the City as a whole should pay a portion of the cost of all permanent work. He could not, however, see where the plans could be revised now in justice to the property owners on Commercial street who had already paid money on the paving of that street.

Ald. Ferguson thought it not too late yet to alter the plans. Ald. McKenzie felt the Council could do nothing in the matter at such a late hour. The Court of Revision could not make a change, its only power being to see that a property owner was not overcharged on his frontage. The money spent by the Council on other streets of the city was not for grading but in opening up the streets, notably Mach leary street, which was impassable from Franklyn street to Comox Rd. As for a revision of the plans to have the city pay a portion of the cost he would point out that the Council tried such a plan in the construction of cement sidewalks and found out it could not continue such a method. The Council was forced to discontinue paying a portion of the cost of sidewalk construction and now it was proposed to try the same thing in reference to street paving.

Ald. Forrester believed the Council should take some action and moved the matter be referred to the Legislative Committee to go into the

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NO SETTLEMENT OF MINER'S STRIKE

London, Aug. 30—Efforts of the government to avert the spread of the South Wales coal strike led to a protracted meeting at the Board of Trade Chambers today between Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, and David Lloyd George, minister of munitions and representatives of miners and coal owners. At the conclusion of the conference \$1,000 and as the management of the suit was made. According to one report the coal owners agreed to the inclusion of Mr. Runciman's recent award of those workers to whom the award did not extend which would mean that the strike was settled. According to another report, a hitch has arisen in negotiations, which will render necessary another meeting with Mr. Runciman on Tuesday morning. Twelve thousand miners are now on strike in the coal fields.

F-4 NEARS THE SURFACE.

Honolulu, Aug. 30—The United States submarine F-4, lost off here March 26, and raised to within six feet of the surface yesterday after months of work, may be put in dry-dock late today. No announcement had been made of the probable cause of the sinking of the submarine, nor have any of the bodies of the twenty-two men on board the submarine been brought up.

matter and report back to the Council. The motion was seconded by Ald. Cavalsky and adopted by the Council.

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You only needed showing how to play the grander game, And then you'll quit your shirking—help your nation win its fame. You can make 'em all admire your duds, envy you your suit; Wish that they looked half as well when they go out to shoot. Just you don the imperial khaki, make a Tailor of your King, No cut nor color's quite as good, and it's the very "latest thing." You can't be manly out at Manly when your chum's at the Dardanelles; It's not good sport to sport around and let him face the shells. Remember General Bridges; remember the cliff at Sari Behr; Remember the Lusitanias—babes slain from the air! The noblest work of all today lies not in church nor school nor shrine, But where the men of our warrior race mark the battle-line. And that's why it's up to you, my son, to get 'em to give you a gun So will you face your shame at home or go and face the Hun? Get out to the Barracks and out of the ruck, And prove that you're true blue; You're needed, my lad—here's the best of luck, FOR WE KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO.

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