

JUST DIGITIZE, GONNA BE OKAY: DIGITIZATION AND YOUR LIBRARY

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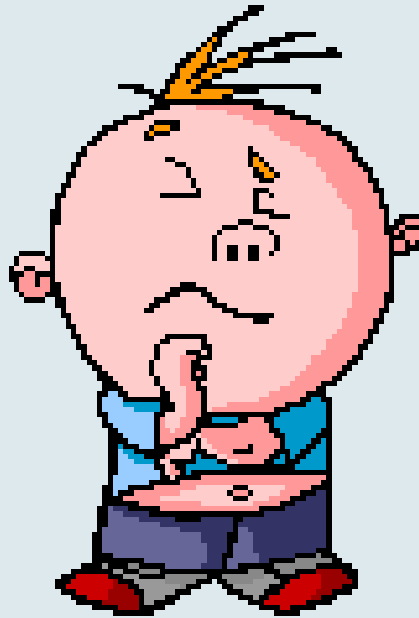
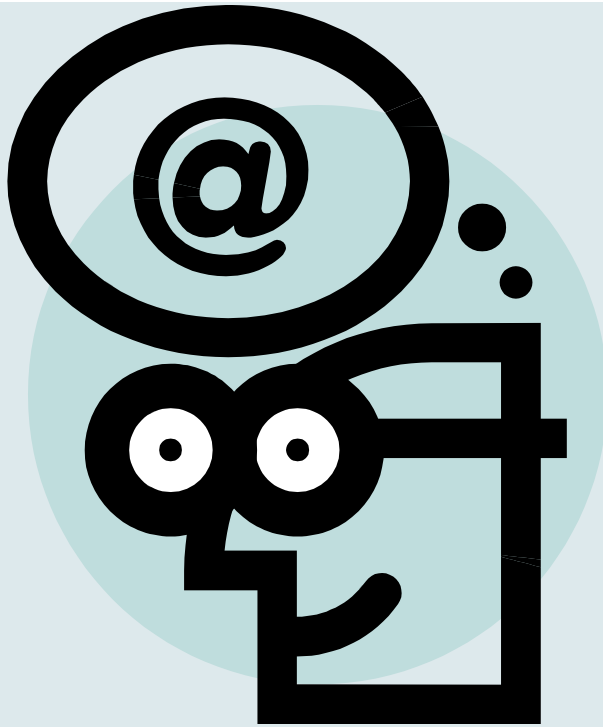
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TOPICS

- Why should we digitize?
- BC initiatives
- Sample Project: Prince George Newspapers
- Project planning
- Challenges

WHY SHOULD WE DIGITIZE?






- **Membership is cross-sector as well as cross-institutional**
 - libraries
 - archives
 - museums
 - historical societies
 - UBC, UVIC, SFU, UNBC, VPL
- www.wbtw.ca

BC DIGITIZATION COALITION

Current Activities

- New website: <http://www.wbtw.ca>
- Portal Working Group
 - Final Report
 - Core Services Implementation Plan
- Community workshops
- Exploration of *Digitization Institute* with AABC and other partners



**THE IRVING K. BARBER
LEARNING CENTRE**

at The University of British Columbia

- **Mandate to support lifelong learning, community engagement**
- **Supporting small and rural communities an area of interest**
- **Support for multi-sector collaborations**

BC HISTORY DIGITIZATION PROGRAM

- Provides matching funds to digitize unique BC historical materials
- Currently in the 5th consecutive funding year
- 2009 BCLA Program & Services Award
- <http://www.ikebarberlearningcentre.ubc.ca/ps/BCDigitInfo.html>

AN EXAMPLE: THE PRINCE GEORGE NEWSPAPER DIGITIZATION PROJECT

- **How the project started – our motivation**
- **What has been digitized**
- **What still needs to be added**

HOW IT ALL STARTED – OUR MOTIVATION

- To preserve history
- To increase access
- To improve service
- To reduce use of fragile material
- To maximize the financial opportunities that collaboration provides

WHAT HAS BEEN DIGITIZED:

- Fort George Tribune 1909 – 1915
- Fort George Herald 1910 – 1915
- Prince George Herald 1915 – 1916
- Prince George Post 1914 – 1915
- Prince George Star 1916 – 1917
- Prince George Leader 1921 – 1923
- Prince George Citizen 1916 – 1977
- CNC Student Newspapers 1969 – Present

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UNITED STATES SENDS NOTE TO GERMANY

Text of Note Sent Out by Wash-
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to Germany.

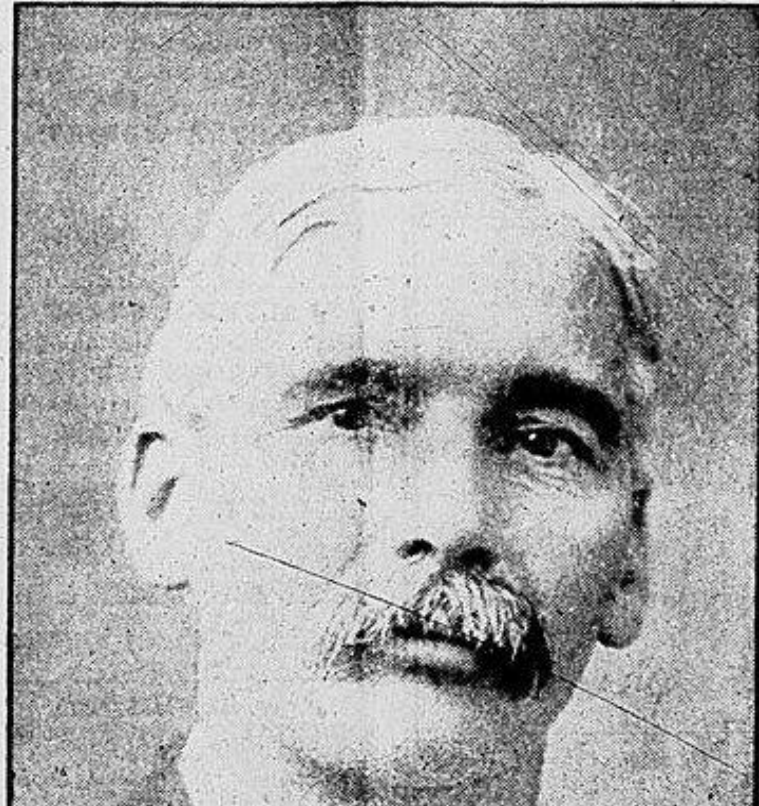
Washington, May 14.—The United States government today cabled Ambassador Gerard for the presentation to the German government, a note calling attention "to the grave situation which has resulted" from violation of American rights on the high seas, culminating in the sinking of the Lusitania with loss of more than a thousand lives, including 100 Americans. The note is dignified and firm throughout. In concluding it says: "The United States confidently expects therefore that the Imperial Government (German), will disavow the acts of which the government of the United States complains, and that they will make reparation, so far as reparation is possible, for the injuries which are without measure, and that they will take immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of anything so obviously subversive of the principles of warfare. The government and people of the United States look to the Imperial German government for just, prompt and enlightened action in this vital matter with greater confidence because the United States and German are bound together by the explicit stipulations of the treaty of 1828 between the United States and the Kingdom of Prussia. The Imperial German government will not expect the government of the United States to omit any word or act necessary to the performance of sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citizens, and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment.

John A. Fraser Visits.

Amongst the visitors here from down river this week was John A. Fraser of Quesnel, senior member for Cariboo. Mr. Fraser will continue to represent this new electoral district until the mooted election, which will probably held next fall. He will then run again in the Cariboo district, where he will be elected by a large majority without a question of doubt.

Neil Gething, The Logical Candidate For The Mayoralty.

The "One Best Bet" for Prince George, as shown by a comparison of his policy with that of W. G. Gillett. Gething's dignified campaign carrying all before it. His pronounced stand upon the spectral depot matter.



DUTCH SETTLERS FOR THE NECHACO VALLEY

Fred G. Listikow, Winnipeg Capital-
ist, Now Arranging Coloni-
zation Scheme.

A recent Winnipeg despatch says that in order to promote the development of lands in the Nechaco Valley, British Columbia, Fred. W. Leistikow, vice-president of the Imperial Elevator & Lumber Company, who owns 50,000 acres of Nechaco Valley lands and controls another 100,000, has arranged a colonization scheme whereby from thirty to forty Dutch families will be settled in the district at once. Next spring from seventy-five to one hundred families will be located.

The Dutch people who will form the nucleus of the new colony now living in the Edmonton district. They farm small plots, but have not yet found the kind.

THE REAL AGATHA AT THE REX THEATRE

Amusing Film Comedy Presented at
Rex Theatre This Week Causes
Much Amusement.

How the guardian of an heiress protected her ward from the attentions of fortune hunters, and found her inadvertently a husband who married her for the real old-fashioned love that we read about in the plush-album-favorites, was humorously told this week at the Rex theatre in the two-reel film comedy, "The Real Agatha." This film portrays the scheme of a wise old lady to protect her ward Agatha, an heiress, from young men attracted by her large fortune. This she accomplished by inviting a bevy of young and, needless to say, beautiful girls to her house, each of whom she introduced to visitors as "the Real Agatha." Eventually two eligible young men are left at the door of the Agatha mansion by some motoring friends who run away from them for a joke. They are taken to the Agatha mansion and asked to remain as guests, whilst Agatha appears in the role of her guardian's secretary. The good-looking young

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PRINCE GEORGE STAR

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PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

FIVE CENTS

Germany Will Ask for Peace

Nation Requires Everyone Serve

(By Special Wire to The Star)

Winnipeg, Dec. 12.—Borden and Bennett addressed big meetings here last night. Bennett said some can fight, some work, some give and pay, but all can serve. He emphasized economy as imperative. If thrift was not practiced voluntarily it would have to be secured in other ways.

Huns Break Pledge

(SPECIAL TO THE STAR)

London, Dec. 12.—Realizing the longer the war goes on, the allies gaining strength, the central powers losing; a supreme effort on the eastern front; all done with the intent of strengthening her position; her last effort made; the Hun kingdom on verge of ruin; losing every day on the eastern front; the German people clamoring for cessation of hostilities. Everything staged for the offering of peace.

A wireless despatch from Berlin says Chancellor Van Bethman Hollweg announced Ger-

Warns England Not Accept

Arthur Henderson, the newly appointed minister of pensions, speaking at Clapham, warns Britain against any premature peace. England and her allies were increasing their efficiency while German endurance was near an end. England would stand by her allies and no peace terms could be accepted which would leave Germany in position to force another world war.

Washington Notified

Washington, Dec. 12.—Advices have been received at the German embassy here indicate

Air Machines Make Raid on Military Point

(By Special Wire to The Star)

London, Dec. 12.—Entente air raids succeeded in doing considerable damage to Zeebrugge; 12 aeroplanes reached this important point and dropped bombs on the works. British planes attacked the military works at Brussels, Oudenarde and Louvain.

An appeal has been made to the U.S. that the hellish scourge of Belgium should end.

Edmonton Election

(By Special Wire to The Star)

Edmonton, Dec. 13.—Mayor Henry was re-elected mayor by 4000 majority.

Mayor Costello was returned in Calgary by 500 majority.

Stores May Remain

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PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1917

FIVE CENTS

German Reserves Hurried to Front Fail to Check French Drive; Rout the Hun Army

Hun Preparing Attack Petrograd

(By Special Wire to The Star)

Petrograd, April 20.—Based upon well-founded reports the opinion prevails throughout Russia that Germany is preparing an attack on northern front with intention to separate Petrograd from active army. Germany concentrating warships, transports and shallow draft vessels at Baltic seaports. Portion of fleet reported moved from Kiel to Libau carrying shells loaded with gas. Speech of Chancellor's R. to be fired into Russian lines for purpose of spreading discontent.

Canadians Will Be at U.S. Conference

(By Special Wire to The Star)

200,000 German Troops Thrown Into Breach; Hindenburg Line Rolled Back Before Steady Fire of French Guns; Capture More Towns

(By Special Wire to The Star)

Paris, April 20.—The days and nights of preparation are bearing fruit. Smashed and bleeding the Hun lines crumble one after another; and the greatest struggle in the world's history goes on without abatement. The French, confident, aggressive; the Hun retiring, sullen, despondent. To give new life to a lost cause 200,000 German reserves comprising 12 new Hun divisions were brought up and hurled against French between Soissons and Auberive were unable to check offensive. Northwest Auberive French steadily making gains against Hindenburg line, carried strong German trenches, occupied villages Aizy, Jouy and other small towns.

Laffaux continues routing the Germans from important positions, inflicting severe casualties and capturing prisoners.

Belgian communication records violent artillery fighting in the direction Steenstraedte.

While nothing official given out reports are coming in of brilliant victory for allies.

London, April 20.—British advanced east Fampoux, raided German trenches southeast Loos repulsed, bombing attack south Lens, capturing prisoners.

Reuter's Petrograd correspondent reported Russian general staff publicly announced Hun preparations contemplate attack rear right flank Perna or Reval. Russ troops withdrawn from southern fronts, notably on Roumanian line.

German Munition Workers Revolt

(SPECIAL TO THE STAR)

London, April 20.—A Hague dispatch to the Exchange telegraph reports that the unrest among the people has become acute and the revolutionary spirit is getting beyond control. This was shown yesterday when 75,000 German munition factory workers in Iserlohn, Krefeld and Bremen suspended operations and refused to work any longer on account of insufficient food allowance. The strikers paraded the streets bearing flags and declaring for cessation of war and republican government.

Britain May Buy 1917 Wheat Crop

(SPECIAL TO THE STAR)

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Provincial Library

PRINCE GEORGE CITIZEN

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PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1921.

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Flooded Nechako Encroaches on Lower Part of the City

STEADY ENCROACHMENT OF WATER BACKED UP FROM ICE JAMB AT JUNCTION OF FRASER AND NECHACO RIVERS HAS FLOODED RAILWAY YARDS AND LOW LYING PARTS OF THE TOWNSITE—ENGINEERS AT WORK ON THE PROBLEM OF RELIEF.

The flood situation, which followed the heavy jamb of ice from the Nechaco river, forming a barrier in the shallow water at the confluence with the Fraser here, has not improved since Friday's report. On Saturday the water, which has been slowly backing up, flooded the railway yards, and gradually encroached on the main track of the Canadian National Railway. By Sunday noon the main line was under water for some of the distance between George street and western end of the yards. The low lying properties in the vicinity of the station are under water, and parts of Chinatown are flooded half way up the doors of the premises. In the yards themselves the water has gained a height which has flooded the low ground between the tracks to such an extent that it is impossible to cross from one to the other, and travel in the yards must be over the locomotive routes. The trains are able to move as usual and traffic is not seriously impeded.

Through the prompt action of Roadmaster Moriarty, who blew a channel through the grades just west of the roundhouse, a lot of water has been drained off the important sections of the yards where the tracks lead to the coal bunkers and water tank.

So strong is the flow of water over the tracks in some places in the yards that it is only with difficulty that men, wading in hip boots, can keep their feet. At the station of the Imperial Oil Company, on the team tracks, the residence of the local agent, Alec Hutchinson, is flooded over the window sills.

of the yards. The water is still some distance below the floor level, but it has become necessary to lift the pumps to a higher level than their pits. A tongue of high land to the west of the power house diverts the water from the building, and on the north side the Fraser grade also protects it. Unless the present water level rises considerably the city service will not be interfered with according to Electrical Superintendent Charles Freeman.

Superintendent Kirkpatrick and engineers on the ground have changed the plan of trying to cope with the flood. The draining of the

ue of \$1,466,124, a substantial increase over October, 1920. In British Columbia the netbut catch was 29,360 hundredweight, an increase of 3,000 pounds, and 118,576 hundredweight of salmon, an increase of 47,000 hundredweight.

PERRY APPEARS IN BEAVER TRAFFIC PROBE

Takes Part in Lively Exchange Before Magistrate Shaw in Vancouver—His Position

The beaver traffic probe by Royal commission started in Vancouver before Magistrate Shaw on Saturday, who was sworn in as commissioner by Justice Macdonald. J. N. Ellis, K.C. is counsel. Dr. Baker has retained Dugald Donaghy, of Vancouver, as counsel.

According to their declarations in the House, Mr. Pooley, Mr. Bowser and other opposition members will have nothing to do with the enquiry their refusal to participate being the result of a warning to the legislature that unless a select committee were appointed they would wipe their hands of the whole affair.

Preceding the opening session a report was circulated following a statement by the attorney-general in the house, that Dr. Baker had resigned. Both Dr. Baker, as chairman of the Game Conservation Board, and Chief Game Inspector Hird, were temporarily suspended when the legislature decided upon an investigation. The attorney-general has sought to correct the impression of the reported resignation of Dr. Baker by saying that his words in the house were "I have a letter from Dr. Baker and from it I gather that as soon as the enquiry is over he will

Beer Clause Introduction Forces an Obstruction

IAN MACKENZIE'S INTRODUCTION OF BEER CLAUSE INTO LEGISLATURE YESTERDAY CAUSED BREACH OF FAITH AS OPPOSITION ESTIMATES.

VICTORIA, November 29—The beer clause was introduced into the legislature yesterday. On Saturday Ian Mackenzie gave notice that he would move that the house be resolved into a committee of the whole to consider the question of the sale of malt liquors under the Liquor Act, in some manner other than that of sales restricted to licensed vendors' stores.

The opposition claims that the introduction of the beer clause breaks an agreement between the parties by which the session would be concluded on Wednesday, and proceeded to block the estimates today so that only two passed the house.

The government threatens to stage twenty-four-hour sessions, if necessary, to conclude the business of the house by Wednesday.

H. G. Perry, of Fort George, asked if Dr. Baker had resigned as chairman of the game board. Attorney-General Farris replied that he had intimation of Dr. Baker's desire to resign. Hon. W. J. Bowser, leader of the opposition said that intimation was not sufficient.

TEACHERS RESIGN

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 29—The school board has accepted the resignation of eighty-seven teachers from the high schools and public schools. These were tendered last week as a protest by the teachers

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE REACHES DEFINITIVE POINT

No New Light Thrown on Japanese Attitude—Technical Agreement Generally Accepted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29

third week of the Washington conference opened this morning. The far east division ready to discuss several phases of the general situation. It was also announced this morning that a definite agreement has been reached between The British and United States' proposals. It is understood, however, that the examination of the technical points involving Japan's proposals, which are still working on details, has yet been completed. France's attitude, which is understood to be generally favorable, may be the success of the dis-

NEWSPAPERS STILL TO DIGITIZE:

Civil Watcher	May 1977 – June 1977
Clarion	April 1975 – June 1975
Daily News	Jan 1975 – Dec 1975
Fraser-Fort George News Advertiser	May 1974 – Feb 1975
Prince George Echo	June 1957 – Feb 1963
Prince George Progress	July 1963 – April 1970
Spruce Needle	Aug 1982 – Feb 1983

HOW TO PROJECT PLAN: GENERAL

- Selection of materials
- Copyright
- Standards
- Metadata
- Hardware & Software
- Funding



West Beyond the West:

The BC Digitization Coalition

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What's new?

[BCLA Session – Best of Digital BC: Digitization Around the Province](#)

[Final Report of the BC Digitization Portal Working Group RELEASED!](#)

[Minutes – March 11, 2011](#)

[Next meeting on March 11, 2011](#)

[Minutes – January 21, 2011](#)

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WEB RESOURCES

Best Practices
Guides

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Copyright

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Toolkits

Etc.

HOW TO PROJECT PLAN: SPECIFIC

- Things we considered during start up
- Things we are planning for the future
- Key decisions that we made
- Problems we encountered

THINGS WE CONSIDERED:

- Is the project user centered? (i.e. is there a demand for the content?)
- Is there funding available?
- What sort of partnerships can be made?
- Do we have the skills available in-house?
- What is our organizational capacity?

WHAT WE ARE PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE:

- Storage server
- Improving search experience for the user
- Fundraising
- Adding content
- Possibly add “other” content (i.e. city directories, works related to local history, etc.)

KEY DECISIONS WE MADE:

- To be hosted then to host it ourselves
- All newspapers split into separate images
- JPEG2000 rather than JPEG or PDF
- We do not have separate metadata files but rely on naming protocol
- Naming protocol handles second editions and replates

CHALLENGES

- Standards
- Funding
- Migration to future platforms
- Dealing with vendors



SPECIFIC PROBLEMS WE ENCOUNTERED:

- Being restricted to a single vendor
 - Image quality
 - Directory structure
 - Use of sub-contractors
- Open Source = More staff time
- Software limitations = Not doing everything the user wants
- Obtaining permission from copyright holders for orphaned works
- Retaining permission from known copyright holders

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THANK YOU!