See "The Divine Woman"

Cumberland Islander

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Ilo-Ilo Theatre This Week-end

With which is consolidated the Cumberland News.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 28 CUMBERLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA FRIDAY, JULY 13th, 1928 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM

Royston To Be Scene of Picnic

Union Bay Delegation Favored the Shipping Point. Vote Resulted in a Tie. Chairman Decided in Favor of Royston.

A well attended meeting held at the Lecture Hall of the Cumberland Literary and Athletic Association on Sunday evening last decided to hold the annual picnic at Royston after the Union Bay delegation had moved that the picnic be held at the shipping point. On being put to a vote it was found that a tie resulted. A. J. Taylor, as chairman, gave his casting vote in favor of Royston. The picnic will be held on the last Saturday in July and the field used in previous years will be secured if at all possible. The various chairmen were elected at the meeting and Honorary Officers and executive appointed.

The election of officers resulted in Lieut.-Col. C. W. Villiers being Honorary President with Mr. Thomas Graham, Honorary Vie-President; Mr. C. O'Brien, secretary-treasurer; Director of Ceremonies, Mr. A. Auchinvole, Union Bay; Cahirman Refreshment Committee, Mr. A. S. Jones; Chairman Transportation Committee, Mr. H. L. Bates; Chairman Programme Committee, Mr. W. Henderson, Jr; Chairman Sports Committee, Mr. W. Mossey; Chairman Grounds Committee, Mr. J. Smith. The appointing of judges and starters was left in the hands of the secretary.

Cumberlanders Travel 2027 Miles By Auto: Enjoyable Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis ,of Cumberland, accompanied by their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Monks have arrived at their destination, Denver, Colorado on a visit to Mrs. Davis' parents. Leaving Cumberland on Friday morning ,the party stayed over night in Vancouver, leaving the terminal city on their long trek early on Saturday morning June 23rd, a stop was made at Black Diamond, Washington, after travelling 226 miles. The week end was spent in Black Diamond and another start made on Monday morning, June 25 when 326 miles were covered. Tuesday the party travelled 338 miles; Wednesday 391 miles; Thursday 270 miles; Friday 370 miles, the total distance from Vancouver to Layfayette, Colorado is 1921 miles. A short stay was made in the latter place, then the journey resumed to Denver, the destination of the travellers. The total mileage covered by the party from Cumberland to Denver was 2027 miles. Mr. Davis reports a wonderful trip, good roads and good weather. He says he had good luck going through, only picking up three nails all through the journey.

Premier MacLean Heard At Ilo-Ilo Theatre

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY IN ATTENDANCE HEAR PREMIER GIVE AN ACCOUNT OF LIBERAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE PAST TWELVE YEARS. MANY HECKLERS PRESENT.

The Ilo-Ilo Theatre was the scene of the first political meeting of the present campaign as far as Cumberland is concerned on Monday evening last when Premier McLean addressed upward of two hundred people in support of the candidature of John W. McKenzie. Mr. John Sutherland was in the chair and after the singing of "O Canada" by the audience said that he believed Mr. Dave Little had a statement to make and invited that gentleman to the platform. Mr. Little was greeted with a few cat calls and laughter, as he stated the reason for his appearance on the platform. He had no use for liberals or conservatives he said, but he was supporting Mr. McKenzie in this campaign for the simple reason that he knew him personally very well and that he thought of two evils it was better to choose the lesser. (A voice; you are getting $5 for saying all this). Continuing Mr. Little said he was a rank revolutionary socialist, but he asked anyone in the audience if he was doing anything wrong in supporting Mr. McKenzie. Speaking of Dr. Mactleman

Naughton he said he was as fine a gentleman that ever lived , he treated him (the speaker), professionally when sick and had not charged a cent for his services, but he had no use for the company he kept (meaning the Conservative party). He thought of the two parties that the liberal party came nearer to his ideals than did the conservative party.

Mr. McKenzie, the liberal candidate for Comox Riding was the next speaker. He said he would not take up too much of their time, as he believed they were all anxious to hear the premier. Briefly he reviewed the period of 1903 to 1916 when the McBride-Bowser government were in office and mentioned a few of the incidents connected with the government of that day. In the year 1912-13, the conservative government financed for a deficit of $5,883,170, in 1913-14 for $7,512.181, in 1914-15 for $3,693,094, in 1915-16 for $4,128,440, in 1916-17 for $5,357,359. In 1912-13 the total revenue of the province amounted to $13,387,830; but this had dropped to $5,9444,015 in 1916-17. This was the situation which faced the liberal government when it took office. Mr. McKenzie said he would go more fully into these matters at a future date; he intended addressing them again on the evening of the 17th. He touched upon the social legislation undertaken by the present government, giving full credit to the liberals for putting the Workmen's Compensation Act on the Statute Books of the Province,. He touched upon the old age pension scheme and the oriental question. a voice in the body of the hall said, "You don't know anything about it at all, so you had better keep quiet." Mr. McKenzie claimed that Oriental exclusion was impossible but he believed Oriental restriction was better and would spport any measure calling for restriction of orientals. The candidate struck a personal note at the close of his address, giving a resume of his own record and appealed for the support of all on July 18th. He thanked them for their patient hearing and as they were all anxious to hear the premier he would bring his remarks to a close.

The premier was introduced to the audience by the chairman and said it gave him very much pleasure to be in Cumberland and address them on behalf of the candidature of Mr. McKenzie. Referring to Mr. Little's statement on the platform that evening, the premier said the same thing was happening in other parts of the province, labor was liningup on the side of the liberal party. During the course of his remarks, Dr. McLean was the subject to quite a lot of heckling, and almost at the start of his words, a voice in the body of the hall wanted to know "about the P.G.E." "I'll tell you all about the P.G.E. in a few minutes,' flashed the premier. Replying to another heckler, the one making the statement that Mr. Little had received $5, the premier said "My friend on the left must have been handed $10.00 to come here tonight." Just about the stage where the speaker mentioned the industrial conditions in the province, heckling got so bad that the chairman, Mr. Sutherland could stand it no longer and very wisely asked the gentleman making all the noise to come up on the platform and at the end of the meeting would be given five minutes to ask any questions, or say anything he wanted. Mr. Tim Walker promptly walked up to the platform and took the seat offered by Mr. Sutherland. For a period after this incident, quietness reigned and Dr. McLean was able to cover briefly the activities of the government during the past twelve years. When he came to the P.G.E. matter the permier said, "It is the biggest problem facing the people of British Columbia today, and my suggestion is to sell it and at the present time I am making arrangements to have it sold." The speaker reviewed at some length the manifesto of Dr. Tolmie and went into a comparison of the manifestos of both parties, mentioning as a result of the work of the liberals that amongst other things labor was satisfied. (Mr Walker, o nthe platform, turned tc the premier with the remark "whc told you labor was satisfied?" I can see it for myself," answered Dr. McLean, who continuing said "labor was reasonably satisfied." The present election campaign said the premier presents a study in contrasts. The Liberal party is united; the Conservative party is obliged to issue a statement to the effect that it does not endorse this or that independent candidate. Before concluding the premier made a plea for the support of the electorate on July 18th, of Mr .McKenzie and asked impartial observers to compare the manifesto of Dr. Tolmie with the record of the McLean Government, claiming the Conservative leader has merely endorsed what the present administration has been carrying out so successfully. He thanked them all for their patient hearing and said if the audience did not mind the heckling that evening, he could assure them that he did not mind it in the least, it did not bother him as he was used to it. He hoped to be able to address them at some future time and that he had enjoyed speaking to them that evening very, very much. On the conclusion of the premier's talk, Mr. Sutherland asked Mr. Walker to say what he wanted to say, and ask any question he wanted to ask and that he would be given five minutes on the platform. Mr. Walker said he was "neither, liberal or conservative, in fact I am nothing" he told the audience and amidst the noise that followed it was difficult to find out really what Mr. Walker did say.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem.

Joe Horbury Again Successful In Fishing Contest At The Lake

Puntledge Lake Rendezvous of Numerous Fisherman Last Week-end

The greatest fishing competition in the history of the Cumberland Rod and Gun Club was held on Puntledge Lake, Cumberland, Sunday last. A great incentive to the competition was the magnificent set of spoons donnated by the Gibbs Tool Works, of Vancouver, who in their offer to the local club stipulated that all fish weighed in for the competition must be caught with Gibbs tackle. Such an array of fishing spoons was donated by this progressive firm that the committee of the local club divided them into four prizes. Upwards of fifty members entered the competition, and some excellent sport obtained, the fishing at the head of the lake where the contest took place, satisfying all. The first part of the contest which was staged on Saturday evening was won by R. Brown, who had the largest catch, caught with Gibbs' tackle, the catch weighing 14lbs. and 14 ozs. The prize for the largest fish caught went to Ed. Williams, who weighed a fine specimen in scaling 4lbs. and 8 ozs. (cleaned). Gibbs' tackle was also used by this fisherman.

The contest continued on Sunday and resulted i nthe old reliable, Joe Horbury, obtaining the largest catch on the fly, six fish in all. This makes the third contest out of five won by Mr. Horbury and he is now looked upon as the peer of fly fisherman on the lake. The prize for the biggest fish caught on the trawl went to Matt. Stewart whilst the prize for the largest catch of fish on the trawl went to Andy Thomson. Several snaps of the contest were taken by Messrs. Williams and J. L. Brown and will be preserved by the executive of the club.

Forestry Pictures To be Shown Here

For about two weeks from July 20, the district will be visited by a Moving Picture Lecture Party under the auspices of the Canadian Forestry Association. The itinerary is now being mapped out and the programmes will include moving pictures of forest interest and current news topics, also short lectures on forest conservation. The party carries with them their own projecting machines and generate their own power, thereby enabling them to show in places were electrical current is not available. They are headed by Mr. C. J. Sears, Lecturer for the Canadian Forestry Association, who, incidentally is a son-in-law of Mr. Robert Grant, a former member for the Comox Electoral District.

High Tides For the Week

July 13—	0:46 a.m.	and 3:44 p.m.
July 14—	1:30 a.m.	and 4:46 p.m.
July 15—	2:17 a.m.	and 5:40 p.m.
July 16—	3:06 a.m.	and 6:28 p.m.
July 17—	3:57 a.m.	and 7:11 p.m.
July 18—	4:50 a.m.	and 7:49 p.m.
July 19—	5:46 a.m.	and 8:25 p.m.

Overheard at the Conservative Meeting of Thursday last, "my goodness they haven't peddled any 'bull' yet!" and with a disappointed expression, she continued to listen.

Former Resident Is Bereaved

Word was received in Cumberland this morning of the death in Victoria of Mr. Burrell, after a serious operation. Mr. Burrell was a frequent visitor to Cumberland, spending much of his time here with his daughter Mrs. A. C. Lymn, before she removed to California. Mrs. Lymn came up from the southern state some two weeks ago to nurse her father.

Mrs. Lewis Succumbs After Long Illness

Resident of Cumberland for Many Years Leaves Many Relatives to Mourn Her Passing.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis, a resident of Cumberland for a great many years passed away peacefully to her reward on Wednesday, after a long illness. The deceased lady was well and favorably known throughout the whole district, being a prominent member of the Cumberland Welsh Society, taking an active part in all the activities of the society. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon from the family residence on Allan Avenue, interment being made in the Cumberland Cemetery. Left to mourn her loss besides her husband she leaves one son, Mr. John Lewis of Cumberland and six dangbters, Mrs. Charles Seagrave, of Acme, Alberta, Mrs. George Gray, of Nanaimo, Mrs. Thomas Thatcher, of Seattle, Mrs. John Hill, of Cumberland, Mrs. Clifford Cox, of Seattle ,and Mrs. John Bond, of Cumberland, nineteen grandchildren and one great grand-child.

Weddings

Marriott - Duncan

A marriage of great local interest was solemnized at St. George's United Church, Courtenay, on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock when Barbara, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, one of the pioneer families of the district, became the bride of Sidney Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Marriott, of Rushden, England. The ceremony was performed jointly by the Rev. W. A. Alexander, pastor of the church, and the Rev. G. L. Bourdillon, Vicar of St. John's Anglican Parish. The church was beautifully decorated with white lillies and shasta daisies.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, to the strains of the Wedding March played by Professor Walter Richards and was attended by her sister, Margaret, as bridesmaid. The bride was gowned in white flat crepe with deep insets of chantilly lace and beaded with seed pearls; she wore a veil of silk net and coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds, carnations and fressias. The bridesmaid was dressed in peach taffeta with uneven hem line and large blue bow of moire ribbon and wore a blue picture hat; she carried a bouquet of peach rosebuds and blue delphiniums.

The groom was attended by Mr. John Duncan, brother of the bride.

During the signing of the register, Miss Marguerite McKee sank "I Love You Truly," Professor Richards accompanying.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wood on Duncan Avenue. The bride's table was decorated with pink rosebuds in crystal vases and carried a beautiful three-tier wedding cake.

The popular young couple left on a motor tour of the Island and on their return will reside in Courtenay.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Marriott, parents of the groom, of Rushden, England; Mrs. W. Jamieson, Mr. T. Mouat and Miss Olive Mouat, of Vancouver; Miss M. Manson, of Salt Spring Island; Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Victoria; Mr. Sanders, of Qualicum Beach.

Riot Of Color In Riotous Comedy Coming Here

Election Results to Be Flashed on the Screen Amidst Laughs Wednesday

A Mardi Gras and Venetian celebration combined can't be more picturesque and colorful than the circus background that figures in "The Life of Riley," the riotous film comedy co-featuring George Sydney and Charlie Murray, coming to the Ilo-Ilo, Wednesday and Thursday, July 18 and 19.

Elephants and camels wild men and bearded women, clowns and hula girls in this sequence vie with a carload of fireworks, exploding among the principal players, a riot and a village fire, and many other comedy elements, in providing laughs and thrills.

Rural comedy has in the past been considered natural mirth material, but in combination with such "exotic" thrills it is doubly effective in "The Life of Riley."

The famous comics of the stage and screen Sidyney and Murray, are characterized as rural town Fire Chief and Police Chief, respectively, and Sam Hardy, Myrtle Stedman, June Marlowe, Stephen Carr, Edward Davis and Bert Woodruff have interesting supporting roles. E. M. Asher produced the comedy for First National Pictures and it was directed by William Beaudine.

On Wednesday night the results of the election will be flashed on the screen as they are wired in.

The Doctor says that "Johnnie" is a good scout and "Johnnie" says the "Doc." is a good scout—so there you are.

Hon. H. H. Stevens At Royston Pavilion

UPWARDS OF FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE HEAR SPLENDID ADDRESS BY FEDERAL MEMBER IN SUPPORT OF DR. G. KERR MacNAUGHTON. NO HECKLING AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Dr. G. K. MacNaughton, Conservative candidate for the Comox Riding, Mr. S. K. Corker, farmer of Vanderhoof, Mr. F. G. T. Lucas, of Vancouver and the Hon. H. H. Stevens, of Vancouver addressed an immense and enthusiastic audience at the Pavilion last evening. Mr. J. McLeod, of Courtenay acted as chairman and spirited music by the Courtenay band enhanced the pleasure of the evening.

Mr. Cocker gave only a brief address telling in it of his recent electioneering work in the North of the Island, where he stated they had found everywhere great enthusiasm. Not only on the Island is this enthusiasm shown to Conservatives, further remarked Mr. Lucas, but all over the province. Never said he had such enthusiasm been shown since the days of Richard McBryde.

Dr. George K. MacNaughton, Conservative candidate for the Comox Riding was the third speaker of the evening and took the floor amidst the cheers and clapping of his supporters and the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Dr. MacNaughton opened his address with the remark, that he had often had the pleasure of tripping the light fantastic in the hall to music from the orchestra, but he had found that it was very painful to be a member of that orchestra. He expressed his feelings on his nomination saying he felt most honored to be the Conservative candidate. From his experiences in the north of the Island he had learned much, both from a medical standpoint and that of phychology and human nature which would doubtless prove most useful to him in the case of his election.

In his address he stated that he would take up six of the items of his opponents manifesto or platform; the first being the matter of roads in which Mr. McKenzie advocates larger grants to roads, bridges, and trials for this district. It was his opiinon that no additional money should be spent on roads etc. but the money already allotted be used with greater efficiency. Dr. MacNaughton cited several instances where money has been spent to no avail, for instance the landing float at Surge Narrows which was built, but no road had been completed by which to again accession to this float; and also the Port Hardy road, not yet finished after many promises.

Answering the matter of Health Insurance and Maternity Benefits which were an important item of Mr. McKenzie's platform. Dr. MacNaughton remarked that he was glad these were included in Dr. Tolmie's platform. The present government had passed a Forest Minimum Wage act of 40 cents an hour, but when fire fighters were called these were paid 20 to 35 cents per hour by the Government, a case where the government passed social reform but did not carry it out themselves.

The Workmen's Compensation was passed by the Liberal government, passed after the Conservatives had spent their time in making the investigations which led to the passing of the act. Dr. MacNaughton closed with the words, "I know the majority of the residents of this district and if I am chosen to be your representative I will endeavor to perform my duties with the best of my abilty and to give fair treatment to all."

Mr. H .H. Stevens, of Vancouver, member for the Federal House then gave his address the substance being as follows:

"It is our purpose tonight fellow citizens to look over our own affairs and determine what shall be the course we shall pursue.

Our system is that of placing our affairs in the hands of a certain person whom we have the duty of choosing and also of reviewing. Dr. McLean is incensed that I am going throughout B.C. reviewing his actions.

Dr. McLean has said that Dr. Tolmie is most ignorant of all provincial affairs. Dr. Tolmie has worked twenty-five years for Canada, 11 years of which spent in Parliament.

The premier has stated several reasons for his return to office the first being the present prosperity of B.C. There has been a certain measure of prosperity in the last three years, but let us analyse the cause of this prosperity, and if it is the maximum of prosperity for B.C. There are two main sources of this prosperity, first the moving and handling of grain from the Prairies to the Coast. The present government says, "We are the people who are making this possible," but it was the Conservative government at Ottawa who established the first grain elevator on the coast and the moving of grain through the Paific to Europe. The Conservatives fought for elevators and got them. The year's idleness of the first grain elevator was not through the Conservative government bu through the stoppage of the Panama and also the Great War.

In Trail, in the laboratories, scientists set about trying to find a method for the separating of ores. The Sullivan mine is a mass of ore and since the above discovery in metallurgy has produced millions. This has more to do with the present prosperity of B.C. than all else. Yes, there is some measure of prosperity since 1916 but also some decline . The district surrounding Revelstoke has 18,00 less people than in 1916, Towns such as Chase, Taft, etc., in 1916 thrives of industry are today desolate. This is not prosperity and success.

B.C. has wonderful resources, why then has the province not been surging ahead as she should have been since the war. Only one thing can be the matter—government. At the present time Mills and plants are paying thousands of dollars taxes and the owners getting no returns. The present government has made no attempt to find out what is the matter. The taxation whih in 1916 yielded $6,000,000 now yields $20,000,000. This is what Dr. McLean calls lowering of taxes.

The net point is social legislation for which the present government takes great credit. Any government of a civilized country must be forced to pass some social legislation when passing through such years as the last fifteen. Social legislation comes through the demand of the people. Do not forget the social legislation passed before 1916.

Everyone knows that at the present time, B.C. agriculture is not in a very flourishing condition and this is not due to climate and soil. The Okanagan alone is a veritable paradise. Why then is industry not profitable? In the first place our friends to the south put on our market fruit etc. before the B.C. products are ready and and after their own markets are saturated, thereby gaining top prices here, preventing our growers from getting the first big price for their produce. Why should not dumping duties be imposed? Orders-in-Council to this effect were directly repealed by the Liberal government. The Conservative stand for a Canadian market for our own manufactureers and producers.

Dr. McLean says "Return me to power i am the only one who can get rid of the P.G.E.." He talks of getting rid of a $60,000,000 enterprise. Millions have been poured into the line and it has not progressed one inch. He talks of selling it for $17,000,000, leaving a $43,000,000 debt thrown on our shoulders. After his declarations of 1920 and 1924 when in he stated that as soon as he was elected the railroad would be completed to Prince George can you trust him one moment longer? Money has been thrown away on the P.G.E., the Sumas scheme etc., money which comes from the citizens of B.C.

You all know your candidate Dr. G. K. MacNaughton, you love, honour and revere him, see that he is returned to power on the 18th of July."

Rounds of applause followed Mr. Stevens speech, and a pretty bouquet was presented to him by Greta and Betty Greig.

The most successful meeting closed with the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," three rousing cheers and "God Save the King."

The Cumberland Cricketers are spoiling for the want of a game. Will anyone form a scratch team in the district and play them. A challenge is issued to business men of Cumberland to form a team and play any evening at the "Y". The club would also like to play that wonderful aggregation of business men from Courtenay, that played the Courtenay eleven on Wednesday of this week.

Many Attend At Shearer Funeral

Mr. Wiliam Shearer Passes Away Following Stroke. Resident of Cumberland for 18 years.

Mr. William Shearer, of Third St., Cumberland, suffered a stroke on Friday night last, passing away peacefully on Saturday morning about 4:30. Deceased gentleman had been in failing health for some time, suffering a stroke two or three years ago whilst on a holiday in Seattle from which he never fully recovered. Last year on Monday May the 23rd the late Mr. Shearer and Mrs. Shearer celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, surrounded by their sons and daughters, many of whom had come great distances to be present. At the time of his marriage in 1877, Mr. Shearer was sergeant gymnasium instructor in the 78th Highlanders now the Seaforth Highlanders. Thirty years were spent in the old country, ten of these in the north of England before Mr. and Mrs. Shearer emigrated to Candad. Twenty-one years have been spent in Canada, three in Cape Breton and Eighteen in Cumberland.

He leaves to mourn his loss besides the widow, four sons, George, of Cumberland; William, Peter and Robert in Alberta; and six daughters, Mrs. Jessie McLean, Ronald, Washington; Mrs. E. Johnston, Cumberland; Mrs. Chris Pattinson, Edson, Alberta; Mrs. Thomas Cessford, Courtenay; Mrs. E. Hunden, Cumberland; Mrs. Robert Thomson, Aberdeen, Washington.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 from the family residene, Third Street, interment taking place in the Cumberland Cemetery. The Rev. J. R. Hewitt, pastor of Cumberland United Church officiated at a service at the home and at the graveside. A large number of friends of the late Mr. Shearer attended to pay their last respects to one whom they admired for his quiet unassuming nature. Many beautiful tributes were received, testifying to the esteem in which deceased was held. The six daughters and four sons of Mr. Shearer, who live at widely different points in Alberta and the state of Washington, were all present at the funeral. Pall bearers were Messrs. W. McMillan, P. McNiven, S. L. Robertson, R. T. Brown, Wm. Brown and A. Boothman.

FIREMAN RECEIVES BURNS AT ROOF BLAZE

A roof fire at the residence of Mr. H. Docherty, West Cumberland on Tuesday afternoon gave the local fire fighters a strenuous time before the blaze was controlled. Fraser Watson received painful, though not serious, burns to the left hand and J. H. Cameron suffered from smoke, being almost overcome. At the time of the fire there was a sharp wind blowing, the roof becoming a total loss. The blaze is presumed to have started from the chimney or a spark.

LOCAL CHINESE RESIDENTS TO CELEBRATE PEACE

Parade and Concert to Feature the Celebration

Since the fall of Peking into the hands of the Nationalist Army, the peace dove is making its appearance in civil-strife-torn China for the first time in the seventeen years of the existence of the new-found republic. Chinese residents of this district headed by the Kuo Min Tang will celebrate peace and good will on Saturday and Sunday the 14th and 15th inst. A parade will be held in China-town on Sunday morning, and on the preceeding evening a concert will be held at the Chinese theatre Sing Chong Street, Chinatown. Local talent will assist the Chinese students from Vancouver and the proceeds of this concert will be given for local Chinatown improvement. After the parade on Sunday a concert will be given on the same afternoon, free of charge.

Chinaman Injured At Logging Camp

Shortly after noon today a call was received at the local hospital calling for medical assistance for a Chinaman injured at the Royston Logging camp. Dr. Hicks responded and attended to the injured man, when it was found he was suffering from a fractured collar bone, and other slight injuries, which, whilst being of a painful nature are not considered dangerous. The injured man was brought to the local hospital where he is resting easily.

Dr. G. K. MacNaughton and Mr. J. W. MacKenzie found themselves together at Surge Narrows and also at Horne Lake. Joint meetings were held at both places.

The Cumberland Islander

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CUMBERLAND, B. C.

EDWARD W. BICKLE

FRIDAY, JULY 13th, 1928

FOREST FIRE RESEARCH NEEDED

THE NEED OF RESEARCH towards the goal of perpetuating the forests of British Columbia is stressed in a recent article in the "B.C. Lumberman," by Mr. P. Z. Caverhill, Chief Forester of the province.

"The Forest Service of B.C. with a direct appropriation of $18,000 per year is now engaged in building up a staff of experts on forest research problems as well as those problems dealing with estimate of growth, forest surveys and such development work," states Mr. Caverhill. "The Society of American Foresters recently drew up a programme for national forest research for the United States calling for an expenditure from all sources of from nine to twelve million dollars per year.

"In Europe, forest research has been going on for centuries, and much information is recorded and available for our use in British Columbia. But on the Pacific Coast research is a new undertaking. We have new species, a different climate, different sail and topography, all of which play an important role in forest production and bring about special problems. We know, for instance, that we can get an abundance of natural regeneration in some cases but not in all. Why? This question is yet to be definitely answered. In the single question of the number and quality of seed trees which should be left after logging operations there is still much to be determined. We must find out whether seed will carry satisfactory one-eighth, one-half, or one full mile, what character of tree produces the greatest quantity of seed and the most virile seed and whether conk and such diseases are transmitted through seed.

"In one of our greatest needs—forest protection from fire, many research problems need solution, as, for instance, the exact relation between atmospheric humidity and fire control." Mr. Caverhill quotes Col. W. B. Greely, until recently chief of the United States Forest Service, in this connection as follows: "One of the most urgent needs is vigorous development of the best educational methods designed to prevent man-made forest fires. This must be backed by the building up and application of specialized knowledge through research of the causes and the most effective methods of control."

POLITICAL DISCUSSION

THE NEW Conservative leader, Hon. R. B. Bennett, has been holding a series of meetings in the province of Quebec and has been hailed everywhere with the plaudits of large audiences. Shortly, the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, will take the stump in the West where doubtless, he too will receive the acclaim of great bodies of people. Neither of these political leaders should, however, mistake, the natural courtesy and warmheartedness of the Canadian people for a full and complete endorsement of their respective political views. A former political leader in Quebec was greeted with hosannas at St. Laurent but crucified at Lachine on Election Day. Meetings may mean much; mostly they mean little.

It is a very good thing though that the leaders of Canada's two great political parties should be going to the people of Canada with their messages. We have too much political oratory at election times and too little of it at other times. The one gives us indigestion; the other tends to make us anemic. The only way to ensure the casting of intelligent votes on Election Day is by preaching intelligent politics all the year round, or the years round might be the best way to put it. In the heat of an election people who are partizans, which most of us are, will not listen to reason and do not want to consider arguments. To do so might lead us to change our minds and none of us wish to change our minds when an election is close upon us. The changing of minds has to be done before an election is announced; it is seldom done afterwards. To enhance political intelligence or mould the opinions of people the country must be sown knee deep with persuasive literature, meetings must be held constantly and all parts of the country reached, while the press must preach high ideals of life and citizenship. This work must be done all the time, not only at election time

It really matters little what political party gains an electoral victory at the polls when the victory won is based on an appeal to intelligence, reason, and true patriotism. The mistake we have made in much of our political fighting in Canada has been to indulge in mud-slinging and to institute abuse for argument. That pleases the bigoted partizans at election times but it not only cuts no ice with the intelligent voter; it freezes up his interest in politics. That is why the speaking tours of our two political leaders will do good. The Liberal citizen will accompany his Conservative neighbor to hear Mr. Bennett orate, while the Conservative will sit along side his Liberal friend listening to the sweet accents of Mr. King. Afterwards they will discuss the problems of the hour calmly and intelligently and remain the best of friends. Which is as it should be and is the very best thing for Canada; which is good politics.

"Chicken, suh," said the old Negro sage, "is the usefulest animal dere is. You can eat dem before dey is born and after dey is dade."

24—TELEPHONE—100

TAXI

Charlie Dalton

Smokers' Supplies

Pipes

Pouches

Cigarettes

Tobaccos

Cigars

also a full line of High Grade Chocolates at

A. HENDERSON'S

Pastries that Please the Palate

Whether it is just for your evening dessert, a climax to the picnic, or something really elaborate for a party or banquet, you'll find it most satisfying here.

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HOW THE ELECTORS VOTED

The following shows how the electors voted in the general election of 1924 and in by elections since that time:

Alberni

Burde, R. J. (Ind.)	828
McNaughton, C. A. (P.P.)	782
Johnstone, J. C. (C.)	339

Atlin

Kergin, H. F. (L.)	463
Armour, R. (P.P.)	380
Conway, E. J. (C.)	353

Burnaby

Browne, F. A. (Lab.)	1,567
Fraser, H. M. (L.)	1,324
McLean, A. K. (P.P)	1,155
Sanderson, T. (C.)	974

Cariboo

Stoddart, D. A. (P.P.)	493
Yorston, J. M. (L.)	414
Fraser, J. A. (C.)	397

Chilliwack

Barrow, E. D. (L.)	1,429
Macleod, J. A. (P.P.)	1,281
McPhee, J. J. (C.)	1,067

Columbia

Buckham, J. A. (L.)	641
Chisholm, A. M. (C.)	294
Johnston, J. S. (P.P.)	195

Comox

Harrison, P. P. (Ind. L.)	1,261
Duncan, W. (C.)	815
Every-Clayton, G. (P.P.)	793

Cowichan-Newcastle

Davie, C. F. (C.)	1,246
Guthrie, S. (Lab.)	1,132
Duncan, K. F. (P.P.)	870
Walkem, W. W. (L.)	783

Cranbrook

Wallinger, N. S. A. (C.)	1,326
Taylor J. (L.)	1,062

Creston

Lister, F. (C.)	879
Norcross, J. (L.)	483
Foster, Annie H. (P.P.)	397

Delta

Paterson, A. McD. (L.)	1,677
McLelan, A. W. (C.)	1,253
Berry, E. L. (P.P.)	633
Hugh, W. (Ind. L.)	72

Dewdney

Catherwood, J. A. (C.)	1,259
Smith, Maxwell (L.)	1,246
Smith, H. R. (P.P.)	935

Esquimalt

Pooley, R. H. (C.)	1,280
Carlow, F. R. (L.)	625
Matheson, R. P. (P.P.)	515
Lockley, A. (Ind.)	341

Fernie

Uphill, T. (Lab.)	1,002
Bonnel, S. (C.)	851
McLean, J. (L.)	641

Fort George

Perry, H. G. (L.)	1,080
Burden, F. P. (C.)	1,028
Shearer, J. A. (P.P.)	206

Grand Forks-Greenwood

By-Election May 22, 1925—

McPherson, D. (L.)	900
Kingston, Dr. C. C. (C.)	829

General Election, 1924—

McKie, J. (deceased) (C.)	750
Henniger, E. C. (L.)	642
Atwood, C. A. S. (P.P.)	331

The Islands

Peck, C. W. (C.)	583
McIntosh, J. W. (P.P.)	581
Jackson, M. B. (L.)	542

Kamloops

Colley, J. R. (L.)	1,212
Meighen, A. E. (C.)	997
Palmer, W. F. (P.P.)	720

Kaslo-Slocan

Leary, C. S. (L.)	799
Threlkeld, J. J. (P.P.)	600
Marshall, W. E. (C.)	384
Stirling, G. F. (Lab.)	260

Lillooet

Munn, A. E. (L.)	626
Paul, N. J. (P.P.)	522
Robinson, K. J. (C.)	323

MacKenzie

Manson, A. E. (L.)	742
McKay, D. G. (L.)	647
Leicester, C. H. (P.P.)	401

Nanaimo

Sloan, W. (L.)	1,612
Pritchard, W. A. (Soc.)	1,083
Busby, F. A. (C.)	642
Whiteside, A. M. (P.P.)	141

Nelson

By-Election August 20, 1924—

Oliver, Hon. John (L.)	1,124
Houston, W. H. (C.)	786

By-Election, October 17, 1927

McDonald, J. A. (L.)	1,073
Borden, Dr. L. E. (C.)	1,050

General Election, 1924—

Campbell, K. (L.)	902
McHardy, C. F. (C.)	711
Turner, G. (Lab.)	478

New Westminster

By-Election, August 25, 1927—

Gray, A. W. (L.)	2,542
Welsh, C. A. (C.)	1,617

General Election, 1924—

Rothwell, E. J. (L.)	1,564
Sanford, A. M. (C.)	1,310
Higgins, R. C. (Lab.)	693
Cassady, G. L. (P.P.)	591

North Vancouver

By-Election, September 24, 1924—

Arthur, O. Cochrane (C.)	2,046
Macdonald, Kenneth C. (L.)	1,844

By-Election, June 9, 1927—

Kennedy, W. F. (C.)	2,273
Macdonald, K. C. (L.)	1,951

General Elections, 1924—

Macdonald, K. C. (L.)	1,362
Coltart, R. J. (P.P.)	1,070
Howe, T. A. (C.)	907
Ellison, P. (Ind.)	764

Nort hVancouver

Bryan, J. M. (L.)	1,283
Hanes, G. S. (Ind.)	1,163
Cruise, R. F. R. (P.P.)	1,151
Deacon, W. S. (C.)	442
Orchard, J. (Lab.)	55

Omineca

Manson, A. M. (L.)	592
Shelford, A. (P.P.)	453
Cocker, S. (C.)	298

Prince Rupert

Patullo, T. D. (L.)	920
Newton, S. M. (C.)	665
MacKay, T. R. (P.P.)	298

Revelstoke

Sutherland, W. H. (L.)	1,099
Bell, A. W. (C.)	594
Humphrey, J. McC. (P.P.)	168

Richmond-Point Grey

Walkem, G. A. (P.P.)	2,141
Foster, W. W. (C.)	2,063
McCraney, H. P. (L.)	1,855

Rossland-Trail

Schofield, J. H. (C.)	983
MacDonald, J. H. (L.)	545
Dingwell, G. A. (P.P.)	436

Saanich

Coventry, Hon. T. G. (C.)	1,433
Pauline, F. A. (L.)	912
Miller, J. M. (P.P.)	676

Salmon Arm

Bruhn, R. W. (C.)	920
Warren, W. A. A. (P.P.)	824
Wilcox, F. E. (L.)	754

Similkameen

McKenzie, W. A. (C.)	1,306
Gregory, P. W. (P.P.)	1,224
McGregor, Zella M. (L.)	771

Skeena

Wrinch, H. C. (L.)	794
Dockrill, E. M. (P.P.)	535
Sargent, R. S. (C.)	246

South Okanagan

Jones, J. W. (C.)	2,009
Latta, C. B. (L.)	1,318
Lysons, H. B. D. (P.P.)	340
Logie, J. W. S. (Lab.)	125

South Vancouver

Neelands, R. H. (Lab.)	1,971
Cornett, J. W. (C.)	1,284
Buckingham, W. J. (L.)	1,141
Nixon, J. (P.P.)	692

Vancouver City

Woodward, C. (L.)	11,318
Odlum, V. W. (L.)	10,011
McRae, C. (L.)	9,778
MacKenzie, I. A. (L.)	9,476
Smith, Mary E. (L.)	9,251
Creery, A. McC. (P.P.)	9,071
McRae, A. D. (P.P.)	9,008
McTaggart, D. E. (P.P.)	8,924
Hall, Jessie C. (P.P.)	8,749
Farris, J. W. deB (L.)	8,427
Maitland, R. L. (C.)	8,417
Rounsefell, F. W. (P.P.)	8,407
Bowser, W. J. (C.)	7,818
Kirk, T. H. (C.)	7,686
Showler, G. G. B. (P.P.)	7,437
Scott, Emma W. (C.)	7,292
Howe, S. L. (C.)	7,250
Roe, P. D. (C.)	7,222
Cottrell, W. H. (Lab.)	6,314
Smith, Priscilla J. (Lab.)	6,078
MacInnis, A. (Lab.)	5,897
Dunn, W. (Lab.)	5,752
Morrison, E. H. (Lab.)	5,613
Harrington, J. D. (Soc.)	3,281
McEvoy, H. (Ind.)	750
Cassidy, R. (Ind. Con.)	276
Pelton, G. C. (Ind. Lab.)	225

Victoria City

Hayward, R. (C.)	6,127
Hinchliffe, J. (C.)	6,118
Twigg, H. D. (C.)	5,710
Lyons, A. (C.)	5,120
Raynor, M. (L.)	4,138
Oliver, J. (L.)	4,032
Drake, S. J. (L.)	3,527
Clearihue, J. B. (L.)	3,498
Woodward, E. S. (P.P.)	2,477
Todd, A. E. (P.P.)	2,279
Smith, A. G. (P.P.)	2,175
Wright, A. (P.P.)	2,019
North, C. R. (Ind.)	1,715
Graves, Mary G. (Lab.)	1,056
Hawthornwaite, J. H. (Lab.)	821
Pierce, W. E. (Lab.)	763

Yale

MacLean, J. D. (L.)	1,148
McRae, J. (C.)	765
Fagan, J. S. (P.P.)	578

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Robin Hood Rapid Oats (china)	43¢
Robin Hood Rapid Oats (plain)	33¢
Quick Quaker Oats (china)	43¢
Quick Quaker Oats (plain)	33¢
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Heinz Worchestershire Sauce, large, per bottle	45¢
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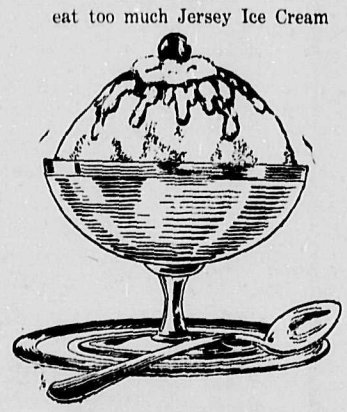

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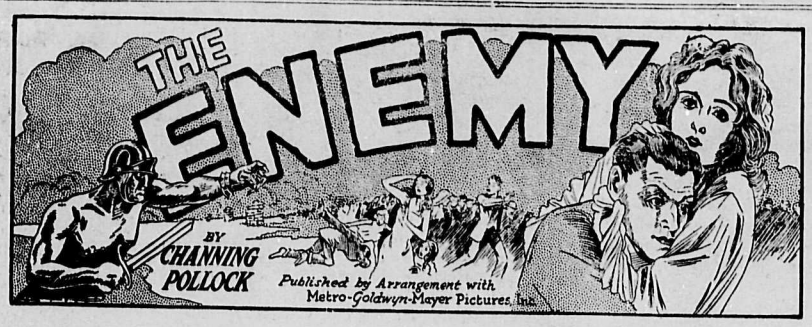


All through the night they held one another in that pitiful embrace. The merciful darkness was about them; they could not see each other's eyes, each other's beloved features. But they could hear, above the monotony of the feet that tramped beyond the windows the beating of one another's heart.

The hours slipped by into nothingness, into eternity. They knew that terrible sense of futility—they learned that bitter lesson of the true lover that flesh is its own barrier; that never, could they come as close to one another as yearning bade they— strain and clasp and kiss—and always the knowledge that they were separate entities, two bewildered an dagonized souls.

When they spoke it was brokenly and in whispers. Sometimes quite irrelevantly, as when Pauli said in a curious and childish tone:—"That unknown violinist, I haven't heard him pay—for several days. Where is he? Why don't we know?"

Carl answered her:—"Perhaps he's gone."

"Gone?"

"To war."

She pondered this a moment. She whispered piteously:—"War? Oh his poor hands!"

There was a silence between them. Pauli had great things in her heart to say to her husband, her lover. Messages of courage, of truth, of loyalty. But she could not utter them. They fluttered at her breast like the wings of caged birds and she could not release them into speech. And always she had the knowledge that the one thing she longed to tell him must remain untold. How could she tell him —now?

The tramping of feet continued all night long. Ri ght, left; right left—all night long. They seemed to weave a rhythm that was more significant than the mere rhythm of the march. They formed a Greek chorus to Pauli's thoughts, they were the footsteps of Nemisis, the padding tread of fate. They marched through her brain, heavy, heavy, unceasing.

It seemed to her that if they did not stop she would go mad. She took Carl's hand in hers and covered her ears with them; she lay her head on his breast, her pale, scented hair scattered over his throat, across his face.

"Pauli?"

"Carl."

"I must leave you"—

Over and over, at intervals, the same sentence. She thought . . . I must remember every word. . . .I must take every touch, every kiss, deep, into memory. I must be able afterward to live every minute over again. Yet she knew that she would not be able to . . . . . that she would look back on that night—dark, secret ,intense—and that it would be a blur to her, a tangle of passion and terror, seen through the distortion of tears.

The night passed. Toward morning they fell into a troubled sleep; they who had sworn not to sleep. Pauli awoke first, she thought . . . What is it? What is threatening me? What have I to dread? Then in her half conscious condition, between waking and sleeping she heard the sound of marching feet. . . . . she had slept, but they were unsleeping.

She roused Carl. She leaned over him pitying and tender. She thought . . . . . I'm glad I awoke before he did: . . . . . glad he needn't wake alone to—this. Then her heart said clearly. . . . . he'll wake, alone, for many nights. . . . alone and distant.

She closed her eyes. Then she kissed him. She called, quite clearly and steadily:—

"It's time, dearest."

Carl awoke, turning over on his side He said, with the drowsy, boyish crossness that she loved in him:—

"Nonsense. . . . . it's early. . why did you? Pauli!"

She saw his face change from the innocence of sleep to the knowledge of waking. She saw his eyes. She put out her arms and hid his face against her breast. She touched his hair with her light, caressing hand. She said, "Hush, hush," as one says to a child. She felt him close while the tramping feet went by and he remembered.

After a while he said:—

"All right."

He dressed. They moved about the room in silence. Pauli, a heavy bathrobe over her nightgown, her hair in a long braid, curling at the ends, slipped out into the kitchen, brought him hot coffee and rolls, stood over him while he made a choked pretence of eating. It was beginning to get light. The wan gray beyond the windows was paling, brightening.

Presently Carl pushed the cup away from him as he sat at the centre table in the living room. Pauli stood at the window. Carl's eyes were on the fatigue cap which lay before him. The shoulders in the uniform drooped. Pauli turned from the window. She said, very simply, a herald of disaster, a herald of unpitying dawn:—

"Daylight."

"Oh—my God!"

Pauli asked, not turning:—

"What time is it?"

Carl got up. He moved as an old man moves. He went over to the single lamp glanced at his wrist watch, and said:—

"Just five."

The tramping feet went on. Pauli cried out in sudden hysteria:—

"And shut those doors—I—I"——

Carl closed the doors between the bedroom and the living room. He said:

"I'm sorry . . . . I know. . .I forgot when I went in for my"—he looked toward the cap on the table. He added:—"We have fifteen minutes."

She came toward him, her hands lay at her side. She commented, in a voice of dull amazement.

"Fifteen minutes? But a moment ago it was an hour. Time goes quickly."

"This last night together,' Carl reminded her.

"No, no, to isn't the last night. Don't say that. What a horrible word—last It is only for a little while, Carl. Carl do you remember?"

He took her in his arms. He remembered—their wedding night. He kissed her forehead, her lips, and said:—

"I remember. It was kind of your father to leave us alone this morning. Last night it was hard saying goodby to him."

Pauli nodded. She raised her head: looked through the window across the court. She sighed.

Mitzi's light is still burning. All night I suppose. Poor little Mitzi!"

Car was silent for a minute. Then he said:—

"Yes—poor Bruce. I wonder if I'll ever see him again. Pauli,Pauli—if we should meet out there?"

"Don't!" she cried sharply.

He felt her limp in his arms. He put her in a chair by the window; stood beside her. He began to speak slowly, with an obvious effort:—

"Pauli, I want to tell you something."

In the pale dawnlight she saw his face quivering; his eyes as if they had looked on horror. She implored again putting out one hand, as if to ward off something hideous.

"No—no—don't."

"But I must," he told her, with something of sterness. "Can't you see that I must? That you must have all of me. That I must share it with you? Pauli, when—when Bruce was hurt there it made me ill, I tell you—ill. Blood always does. When I was a boy I"——

His voice died away. He clenched and unclenched his hands. She stared into his eyes. She knew what he was seeing back of those eyes. Blood—men—mangled men and blood. She said very very quickly:—

"I understand, but you're a man now, Carl."

"Am I?"

His uestion came to her clearly. The hopeless drop of the voice. She looked at him sharply. She listened and heard him say:—

"I—oh, you must know it, Pauli—I'm not a soldier. This isn't my work

She reached up, took his hand as he stood beside her and held it to her cheek in one of those immemorial gestures of wives and mothers. No, it wasn't his job! She understood. But he had to go through with it. Even though his body shrank from horrors his mind from unknown terrors. And he'd be all the braver for going through with it with fear at his heels. Men who were fearless weren't the real heroes. And Carl was brave. Brave and strong enough to go on with his work in the face of failure and mockery; strong and brave enough to have been willing to sacrifice his human love for the love of an ideal. She knew him! He was hers. And she could help him over this bad hour. She thought—I wonder how many women are helping their men over just such a time—here and in France, in Germany, in England, in little Serbia, Belgium?"

She still held his hand to her cheek. She said deeply:—

"Hush—try not to think."

The living flame in his soul leaped up, made its unanswerable demand:—

"What will become of my work?" asked Carl Behrend.

She kissed the hand. The hand that had written all those fine, stirring things. The dear right hand. She answered:—

"When you come back"——

But he was no longer listening. His heart was questioning now, the fire at his heart's core, the heart that loved her. His voice sharpened. He asked:—

"What will become of—you?"

She smiled now. Answered clearly

"I shall be waiting'——

After a moment he questioned stumbling over the simple and terribe words:—

"And if I dont—come back?"

"I shal be waiting," said Pauli.

A little pause fell upon them. She asked;—

"What time is it?"

"Ten after"—

"No, it can't be! Is your watch right? Are you sure? Ah, Carl, I'm cold."

He sat down on the arm of her chair and put his arm about her. Pauli looked out of the window.

"There's another light now,' 'she told him. "Light everywhere—women everywhere. Other women's men—going. Carl your hands are cold."

"Yes."

She took them, held them to her warm breast, close to the satin skin. She murmured, as a mother to a child:

"There—there—let me warm them."

"You can't!" he told her abruptly. "It's because—I'm afraid."

Pauli felt her nerves snapping under the strain. She thought—must it be said between us? How can I meet it—for him? She felt her voice harsh in her throat as she answered:—

"No—dont say that."

He slipped from the arm of her chair, knelt down before her knees. He looked up, young, pale as ashes, only the eyes living. His lips shook He tried to steady them—his trying was pitiful to her.

"Pauli, I can't help it. I'm afraid afraid I tell you. Father was right I'h afraid of everything—of shadows —of myself—of—war. God what a coward I am!"

She took his dear head between her palms. She looked down directly into his eyes. She told him urgently:-

"No!"

"Yes—I'm—afraid of being afraid"-

Her eyes held him. She said, profoundly:—

"No, Carl, you are not."

You don't know—how can you? Listeni—when I was doing my service—sacks—stuffed—and we—with our bayonets—pressed—you could feel them —going in—piercin. I had to. I—and now—men—not sacks any longer —men, Pauli, men like myself. Other women's men. I can't, I tell you—I can't!"

She understood. She longed to say it—I understand—I understand. But she set her lips and her words, two little words only, were hard as iron, sharp as arrows —

"You must."

"I can't—I'm afraid—I can't kill people—I can't hate anyone—not really—I've tried! Bruce—all blood! I shall see thousands like that—worse —boody arms and heads—horses ripped open! Men stabbed and torn and blown to bits—kill or be killed! I can't—I won't—I—I'l run away"—

She hed him closer. Her voice was soft now, but unyielding, immeasurably sad.

"No Carl"—,

"Yes—yes—it would be better now than"——

"No. You won't run. Not now. Nor at any time. Never. You'll be brave."

Her eyes still held him. He, with his artists sensitivity, his imagination had been seeing—unspeakable things anticipating, loathing. And she, too had seen them, through his eyes, in his eyes.

Carl got to his feet. Put her hand on his arm. Her eyes called to him "Steady—steady." Her voice commanded:—

"Yes. For me—to come back to me—Carl."

For an instant it seemed as if he must thrust her away—must shut out from his sight her shining eyes, her believing eyes—must run—run—hide —as an animal hides in a blind, instinctive, ignoble panic. All the foundations of his life were breaking aroud him, beneath him. He tried once more to reach her to appeal:—

"I can't. You don't understand. What's the use of lying to you? I'm a coward! I can't go! I'm afraid—I'm horribly—horribly—afraid!"

He flung up his hand, the backs of of them to his eyes—her grasp of his arm was shaken loose. But she stood there. Believing. Knowing him so much better than he knew himself. Her heart cried out to him—no, no—of such stuff the real heroes are made! —you'll win through—I know you!

But she said it differently. She said:—

"I love you!"

He straightened. Stared at her. A footstep sounded dimly, then loudly. Jan came in from the inside hall. The light was in back of him, shone on his altered face, a set face, the boyishness wiped out—shone too, on his uniform.

Jan saluted. Spoke crisply:—

"Lieutenant!"

Carl's hand went up mechanically He asked:—

"Yes?"

"Time!" said Jan.

Carl's heels clicked together. His face froze into military mould. He ordered, briefly:—

"Go ahead."

Jan went through the door. There were voices outside in the common corridors. Mitzi's voice. Fritz Winkleman's. Carl picked up his cap and crossed over to Pauli. He put out his arms, took her to his heart. He said almost casually, so great was his restraint:—

"Goodbye, Pauli."

"Goodbye," she answered.

Holding her there he added, "And —don't worry about me."

She understood. He'd win through She'd always known it. The night had passed. The dark night. Of anticipation. The morning had come. Of realization. Of facing things. Of biting on the bullet. In a way, for Carl, the worst was over now. There was no turning back: he'd go—ahead.

"No," she told him, "I'll not worry."

As he let her go and turned to the door she caught back a scream. Oh, to have him go—like that—not knowing— not knowing. She called his name, urgently. He turned back, looked at her.

"It's nothing," she said, strong again. "I don't want you to worry about me either."

The voices in the hall grew more confusing. Fritz was calling for Carl and his wife's clear, shaken voice spoke his name, over and over, "Fritz! Fritz!"

"Carl," Fritz asked, "Ready!"

Carl's answer reached the outsiders.

"Ready!" he said, "Ready!"

He was gone. Pauli stood there a minute, listening to his voice speaking to Mityi—to Mitzi's sobs. She sat down in the chair by the window. Her eyes were dry. She thought, dully, if only I could cry. Perhaps it woud be better—perhaps.

Mitzi came in. Her pretty little features were swollen with crying—almost past recognition. She went over to Pauli.

"They're gone," she said in a voice of dim astonishment, "almost without warning." She paused and added, "We may never see them again—never Pauli—Poor Pauli. I—have a child!"

Pauli's hand closed, opened again Her mouth twitched. She thought. I should have told him? Was it his right to know? Maybe he will never know now?

"You've got to face everything alone," Mitzi told her, "Ah, poor Pauli."

Pauli looked straight ahead of her. Her face was quiet now. Her eyes were brilliant. She was inscrutable, the symbol of womanhood. Her body bore Carl's child. Her blood fed it. She was sient, wondering.

Mitzi looked at her and thought, abruptly—Kurt? If anything happens to—

She cried out:—"Pauli! Poor little Kurt—to grow up without a father! never realized! Oh, Pauli!"

She fell on her knees beside the chair and she laid her head on the other woman's lap. Pauli's hand went up. She stroked the thick hair mechanically. She did not speak. She scarcely knew that Mitzi knelt there. She thought.

Yes—to grow up without a father—Carl's child.

CHAPTER XII

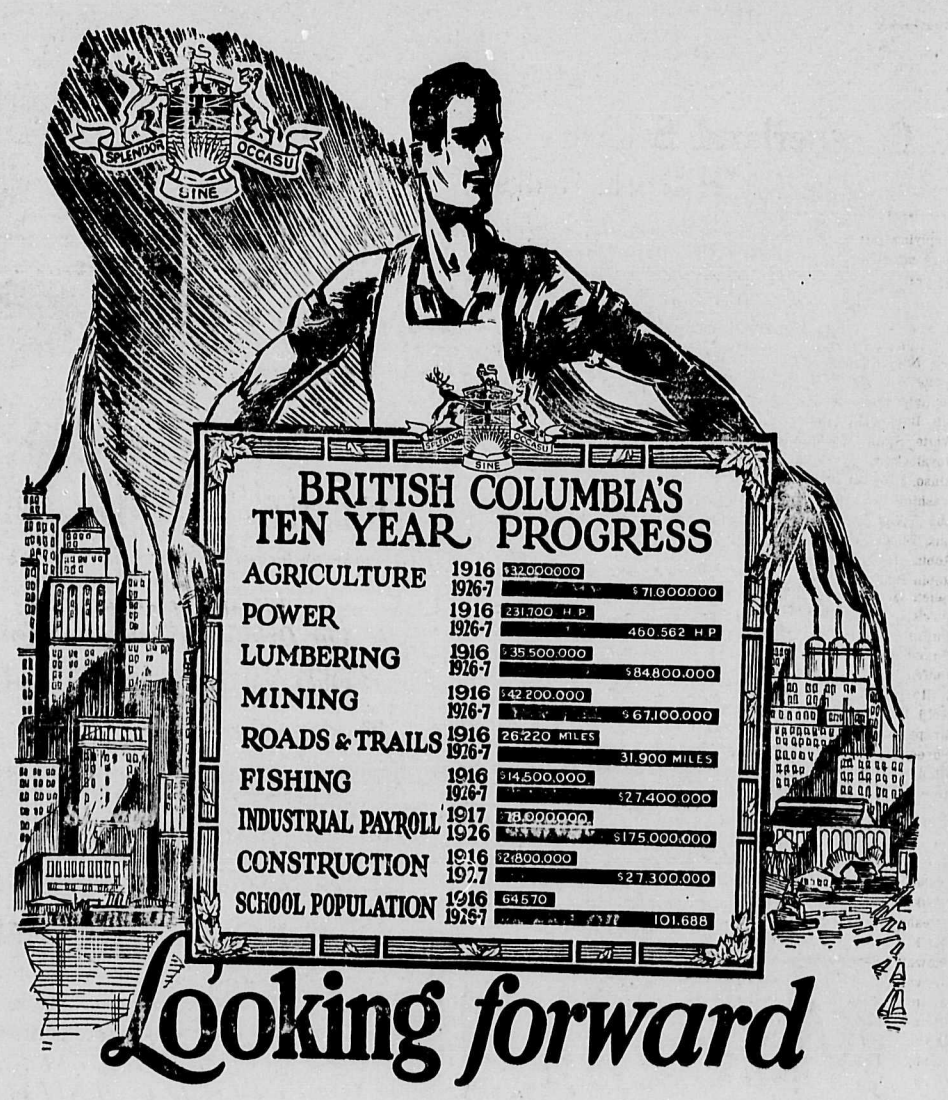
Carl had gone yet the motions of life went on for Pauli in the flat on the Hagngasse. Incredible that she still lived, ate, breathed, slept—incredible that she could talk and smile and even laugh a little at the efforts of her father and Baruska to cheer her, to bring to her attention the little comic happenings of everyday, the installed repetitions of those familiar, small jests that appertain to a family, to every family.

The day following Carl's departure she saw Bruce Gordon for an hour. He had come to collect his belongings to take his leave. He saw professor Arndt alone, in his study. What passed between the two friends no one knew . He saw Pauli alone, in the living room, every object of which was known to him.

They did not speak of the last time they had seen each other, although Bruce's hand and wrist, not yet healed testified mutely to those moments of stark and brutal hatred. They spoke of Carl, quietly, wistfully. Once Bruce said:—"If only I might have seen him again."

Continued Next Week

There is only one thing to be said in favor of patrol wagons. You don't have to keep watching the meter to see how much the ride will cost you.



WHAT does the future of British Columbia hold for us? Were we wise in putting our Life's effort, our brawn, our brains, our money, into this Province? Were we, and those hardy pioneers who wrested this vast domain from the wilderness, mistaken in the belief that this, indeed, was the "land of opportunity?"

Let us sum up the achievements of the past ten years. Let us look the situation squarely in the face and see whether or not our efforts have been fruitful, and our faith in British Columbia and her potentialities justified.

The development of our natural resources has centred the eyes of the world on British Columbia, and has attracted thousands to our province. Today we have a population of 617,000. The last census showed only 392,480. Today we have an invested capital in industries and commerce of 1,837 million dollars. Ten years ago it was only 650 million. We have harnessed more of our nighty watercourses. Today they are delivering 460,562 H.P., as compared with 231,700 H.P. ten years ago, and we still have millions available!

Industrial production totalled $1,955,436,616 in 1926. In 1916, $807,119,736. Our payrolls have grown from 78 million to 175 million dollars annually, giving each industrial worker the greatest individual buying power of any in the Dominion.

Our commerce has increased from 43 million tons, carried by 51,104 ships in 1916, to 83 million tons and 95,000 ships. Today we control 17% of Canada's entire export trade. The value of ores taken from our mountains has steadily mounted in the last ten years from 42 million dollars to 67 millions . . . 59% increase . . . yet our mineral resources have only been scratched within the transportation area! Our fisheries produced 27 million dollars in 1926; 14 million in 1916; and our main industry, lumbering, has risen in the same period from 42 million to 84 million dollars . . . 139% increase!

While we are not usually looked upon as an agricultural province, yet we produced no less than 17 million dollars worth of farm products in 1926, as compared with 32 million ten years ago. Our total agricultural wealth is estimated at 300 million dollars.

Our school population has increased during the past ten years from 64,570 to 101,688; schools by 31%; teachers by 71%. Construction grew from $2,800,000 in 1916 to the amazing figure of $27,300,000 in 1926; while during the same period we added no less than five thousand miles to the then existing 26,000 miles of roads and trails. Today the value of our bridges alone is $8,848,000!

Seriously studying this ten years' record, can we ever question for a moment the wisdom of our choice of British Columbia as the scene of our life's work. Can we ever doubt our faith?

Most emphatically NO! For these phenomenal achievements speak in no mean terms of that which may be accomplished under sane legislation, when effort is sincere, when there is unity of purpose and faith to move mountains.

With confidence unbounded we can all put our shoulder to the wheel of the next decade and roll up another record which will reflect still greater fame on our fair province, and create even greater prosperity for its industries, its communities, its individuals.

Read these announcements and understand your province's progress . . . clip them out and send them to friends. If you desire extra copies of these announcements a note to this newspaper will bring them. Advertise your Province!

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PROGRESS

B.C.N. 928

P. P. Harrison, M.L.A.

Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary Public

Main Office
Courtenay —— Phone 258

Local Office
Cumberland Hotel in Evenings.
Telephone 115R or 24

Vacation Time

is here again, with its call to the Great Outdoors. In the course of the next few weeks, thousands of people will forsake the cities to seek rest and recreation by lake and stream and in the depths of the cool green Forests.

Remember!

This is the month of July when the Fire Hazard is at its height. Be rigidly careful with Fire. Get your camp fire permit; have it always with you and follow its simple instruction. The consciousness of doing your part to Protect the Forests will add materially to your enjoyment of them.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE.

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agriculture purposes.

Full information concerning regulations regarding Pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timbered, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Cimmissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of $10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timber land, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first class (arable) land is $5 per acre, and second class (grazing) land, $2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill factory or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage

HOMESTEAD LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtained after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commission. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

HEALTH SERVICE
of the
Canadian Medical Association

Stern measures have been adopted by Police for dealing with motorists who drive with faulty brakes. A stiff fine may not bother you, but a serious accident to your self or someone else will drive home how important it is to have good brakes.

Reline your Brakes with genuine Raybestos Brake Lining and drive in any weather with a care-free mind. You are sure then of quick, safe stopping any time, anyplace.

Silver Edge Raybestos BRAKE LINING

Harling & Ledingham
LOCAL DEALERS

Question concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

Rest

During the summer vacation, when school is closed, there is a tendency to change the usual routine of life that is followed during the school term. The idea is a good one in a general way, because the change gives a sense of holiday freedom which is good for everyone, including the children.

Holidays are given with the idea that a rest for the body and mind is a good thing. The best work is done after periods of rest and relaxation. In order that school children may receive the greatest benefit from their summer vacation, it is necessary that parents realize that sufficient rest is essential. It is not a kindness to allow children to stay up late at night. Sleeping late in the morning does not make up for staying up late in the evening.

The necssary hours of sleep with windows open, are:-

Age	Bed Time	Hours of Sleep	Rising Time
5- 6	6:30	13	7:30
6- 8	7:30	12	7:30
8-10	8:00	11½	7:30
10-12	8:30	11	7:30
12-14	9:00	10½	7:30
14-16	9:30	10	7:30

Children who have plenty of sleep, who play out of doors, who drink plenty of milk, and who eat fresh fruits and vegetables are the ones who grow up strong and well.

Children who are not physically strong, who are not gaining regularly in weight, need extra rest, and they should lie down for one hour at least after the noon meal.

Summer Diarrhoea

Every year there ocurs an appalling number of deaths from diarrhoeas In Canada, in the year 1926, there occurred 4,314 deaths of infants under one year of age as a result of this condition.

The best and surest protection against such a condition is breastfeeding. Wherever such deaths are investigated, it is found that most of the cases occur amongst infants who are artificially fed. There are many other good reasons why infants should be fed on natural food, but the one reason that it protects against diarrhoeas is sufficient to make every mother realize her duty in this matter.

The baby who is so unfortunate as to be deprived of his natural food must receive every care. He should be under the regular supervision of the family physician. He should be fed according to the physician's instructions and no change should be made in his feedings unless they are ordered by the physician.

The baby must be dressed according to the temperature, not the time of year, in order to protect him from sudden changes of temperature against which he must be safeguarded.

Diarrhoea in a young child is a very serious condition. When it occurs, the family physician should be called at once. Thinking that the diarrhoea was caused by teething or some other condition has been responsible for delays in securing prompt treatment. Such delays may cost the baby his life.

NOTICE

PURSUANT TO SECTION 163 PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT, I hereby publish the names of the Agents of the several candidates who are nominated to contest the Electoral District of Comox, for the Legislative Assembly for the Province of British Columbia.

Agent for William Law, Mr. A. D. MacDonald, Granite Bay, B.C., Fisherman.

Agent for George Kerr MacNaughton, Mr. D. R. MacDonald, Cumberland, B.C.

Agent for John William McKenzie, Jr., Mr. Paul P. Harrison, Barrister, Courtenay, B.C.

Cumberland, B.C., dated June 27th, 1928.

ALEXANDER MAXWELL,
Returning Officer,
26-28 Comox Electoral District.

TRIANGLE TOUR OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Visit Jasper National Park and Prince Rupert. Combined rail and steamship vacation tour (side trip to Anyox and Stewart may be included). Stop at Jasper Park Lodge, golf, tennis, boating, swimming, mountain climbing, hiking, dancing, radio, motion pictures.

A wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with your own province.

For full particulars apply E. W. Bickle, Agent, Canadian National Rlys, Cumberland, B.C., telephone 35.

About the only thing that Listerine cannot do, judging from the advertisments, is to cure a skunk of halitosis.

Correspondence

The Editor.

Dear Sir:-

No doubt Dr. McLean convinced a number of people of a number of things, but of one thing only, were some of us convinced. That Dr. McLean is a born politician. This thought was suggested by his gift for quoting from the speeches of members of the opposition and quoting only as much as suited his needs. A speech half quoted is not the same as a fully quoted speech; and leaves on the mind a very different impression.

The most ghastly thing that Dr. McLean can say about Dr. Tolmie, is, that Dr. Tolmie is new to the game of Provincial politics . We then knew without doubt that Dr. McLean was a born politician, born in Legislative Assembly Hall and has carried on ever since. He could never have been new to politics.

The Conservatives have been found guilty of passing and endorsing a resolution for the Maternity Benefits. Has the Liberal Government ever suggested such a bit of legislation, let alone endorsing it? Though Dr. McLean thinks it a very fine thing indeed.

With every province in Canada except B.C. against the Old Age Pensions Act, as it now stands, is it not time for the electors of British Columbia to question why? Dr. Tolmie believes in the principle—why does he not consider it workable? Because, for the few short years, at best, that a man is privileged to receive his twenty dollars, he must at his death, agree to turn over his property to the government and leave his dependents penniless. An old man would feel more comfortable in a home, his children then might keep a roof over their heads at his death.

For one thing we would like to commend the Liberal Party that is their noble self restraint in not dealing in personalities. Had they done so in this riding, the bouquets handed out to the Conservative candidate would have won him the vote of every elector, to a man. A few flowers might also have blown into the pathway of Dr. Tolmie. We agree that mud-slinging is despicable, but, where is the mud?

Though strongly denying that the Liberal worker has the preference with the liberal party, Dr. McLean shows that the Liberal worker at Victoria is the only one that will find favour at all at Ottawa. Is it not careless, while firmly denying party machinery, to expose its mechanism?

According to our Liberal candidate, the Conservatives during their four years in power, spent nine million dollars in cash, went and went into debt for another four millions. Spending at the rate of three and one quarter million dollars a year. The candidate then announced that figures were rdy—he found them too dry to enlighten the people of the increase in that debt since the Liberals took control. According to the Liberals' conservative estimate they have gone into debt at the rate of about four millions a year . According to the Conservatives' liberal estimate, the Liberals have become indebted at the rate of nearly eight millions per year.

Referring with pride to the number of jails that have been closed—Dr. McLean did not state that this was due to inadequate policing. His government preferred that, rather than tax us for housing the criminal, that the latter be left at large to hold us up on his own. The trouble with this system is that we never know when or for how much we will be held up.

We felt this speech of Dr. McLean's to be one of strength and inspiration. He spoke with the confidence of one who finds himself standing on sinking ground and sees on way to terra firma He covered his weakness in a cloak of pride. For every bit of legislation worth mentioning, he is proud, very proud indeed. Why so inordinately proud of doing his duty? Surely we are not sending our members to a "rest home" in which to twiddle their thumbs. Dr. McLean had better beware, "Pride goeth before a fall."

You've done your best (?)
Proud party in power,
So take a rest
Propitious's the hour.

You run the risk
Of the public's ire;
So "get a fiske
It's time to retire."

H.H.S..

Editor of the Islander,
Cumberland, B.C.

Killing Song Birds.

F. H. Wilson, who lives on the B.X. Ranch near Vernon, saw an old Crow feeding its young—LIVE YOUNG SONG BIRDS. He shot the Crow and it vomitted out the young bird. This was on June 22nd, 1928.

One of the greatest authorities on Birds in America, states that Magpies will pick out the eyes of the young song birds, and the Magpies destroy a large percentage of Game Birds.

If one crow destroys 29 instectivorous Birds a year, how many insects would the instectivorous Birds kill if the Crow hadn't killed them first?

E. D. WATTS,
Vernon, B.C.

Mr. E. Hodgson Returns To B.C.

Mr. Edward Hodgson, locator of the Extension coal field for the Dunsmuir interests, and well known in mining circles, has returned to British Columbia after several years' absence in California, Mexico and Central America, studying the geological formations with regard to oil.

Has Secured Concessions

In the course of a chat with the Colonist yesterday he said he had secured two large concessions in Mexico one on the West coast, and the other in Baja, California. He explained that he had to check up on some geological work completed in Saskatchewan and Alberta with reference to oil, and, when this had been done, it was prposed to start operations on the concessions as quickly as the security of land titles had been obtained.

Mr. Hodgson declared further he intended to investigate some of the wells producing gas in Southern Alberta, and also had in view attention to mining properties within thirty miles of Victoria, which might be developed on a paying basis.

He remarked in answer to a question, that a great deal of American capital was awaiting investment in British Columbia, especially interest being taken in the Peace River area, part of which was in this Province, in Northeastern British Columbia generally, and in the Portland Canal area.

Banditry in Mexico

Respecting business conditions in Mexico, Mr. Hodgson observed that there was plenty of foreign capital for investment in that republic in district where freedom existed from bandits. Mexico, in large sections, however, was infested with bandits, and in the interior mining had practically ceased owing to banditry. The government was not primarily responsible, but the struggle between the church and the state was to be blamed for the condition. People in Canada, in dealing with the church question in Mexico, should remember that the Catholic priests in many parts of the country had the outlook of the sixteenth century and not the twentieth century. He charged that renegade priests were giving encouragement to the bandits and associating with them.

The government was attempting to tackle this problem of banditry by agricultural and industrial education, by weaning away the people from laziness to industry, because, owing to the fertility of much of the soil, habits of indolence were naturally encouraged. Mr. Hodgson gave it as his opinion that he did not expect stable, settled government throughout Mexico for a generation.

ESTATE OF MRS. J. MAXWELL
CUMBERLAND, B.C.

Any persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Janie Maxwell, who died at the City of Cumberland on the 21st day of June, 1928, are requested to lodge the same, with particulars thereof, with the undersigned in or before the 20th of July, 1928, after which date no claims against the said estate will be considered.

F. W. GALLOWAY,
Solicitor for Executor.
27-28 Courtenay, B.C.

Electrolysis puts fifty telephones out of order

Fifty telephones were put out of order in Vancouver on June 18 as the result of stray particles of eelctric current eating holes in the metal sheath that encloses a 50-pair underground cable—an action known technically as electrolysis. The holes permitted moisture, the deadly enemy of telephone circuits, to enter the cable, causing acessation of service on the line affected.

The trouble necessitated the replacement of 200 feet of cable. Thanks to speedy work by our repairmen, telephone service was restored the same day the trouble occurred.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

A girl I hate is Elsie Redditt;
To each remark she adds "you seddit"

Vancouver-Courtenay Transportation Co.
Telephone 144 Mill St., Courtenay

Agent in Courtenay: Mr. A. B. Ball
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS ONLY
Service and promptness still our motto.

TOWING & FREIGHTING — REGULAR FREIGHT SERVICES
Powell River, Alert Bay and all Way Points every Tuesday.
Courtenay, Comox and Way Points every Wednesday.
Tugs and Scows for hire. Boats for charter.

Warehouses and Docks at Vancouver, foot of Bidwell Street, and Courtenay, B.C.

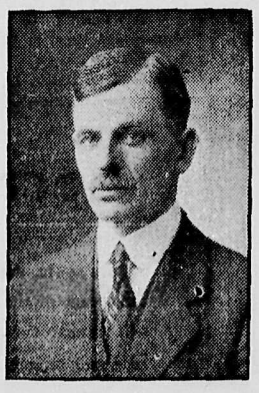
RILEY'S TRANSFER
Orders left at Henderson's Candy Store will receive
PROMPT ATTENTION
COAL — GENERAL HAULING — WOOD
of all descriptions
David Hunden, Junr.

SCOTTISH LAUNDRY
FIRST CLASS WHITE LAUNDRY SERVICE
Special Family Laundry Rate
also expert
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS
A Trial Order Will Convince You.
Orders left at the Ritz Cafe, Telephone 150
Cumberland, will receive prompt attention
Telephone Courtenay 226 Telephone Cumberland, 150

Automobile Side Curtains Repaired
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Also Harness Repairs
E. L. SAUNDERS
THE FAMILY SHOE REPAIRERS

STAR LIVERY STABLE
ALEX. MAXWELL, Proprietor
Autos for Hire. Coal and Wood Hauling given very prompt attention. Furniture and Piano Storage if desired.
Phones 4 and 61 Cumberland, B. C.

Public Meeting
at
ILO-ILO THEATRE
Cumberland



Monday
July 16th at 8 p.m.

Speakers----
Dr. G. K. MacNAUGHTON
Conservative Candidate for Comox Riding
Mr. S. K. COCKER
Farmer of Vanderhoof
Mr. F. G. T. LUCAS
of Vancouver

Everybody Welcome *It's Time for a Change*

UNION HOTEL
Cumberland, B. C.
Electrically Heated Throughout
Our Service is the BEST
R. YATES, Proprietor
Phone 15 Phone 15

Cumberland Hotel
Commercial Headquarters Rates Reasonable
ACCOMMODATION THE BEST
Rooms Steam Heated
W. MERRIFIELD, Prop.

For the Warm Days . .

Hatchways Underwear—No Buttons to bother about, just the desired garment for these days price $1.50 per suit, sizes from 34 to 44.

No Button Underwear—Forsyth's no button Combinations gives good wear, per suit $1.00.

Boys' Merino Combinations—a good assortment for the Boys, most sizes at 89c per suit.

Men's Bathing Suits—All wool, Penmans make, guaranteed, $2.95 to $3.95.

Ladies' Bathing Suits—A good selection of the newest in Ladies' Bath Suits, see our selection.

Boys' and Girls' All Wool Bathing Suits—A good variety to choose from at popular prices.

Ladies' Voile Dresses—Several nice designs, and a fair assortment of colors, prices $2.95 and $3.95.

Ladies Spun Silk Dresses—In a variety of colorings, price $3.50 each.

Ladies' Summer Undervests—In white and pink. Price 35c or 3 for $1.00.

For a good assortment of the leading lines in Ladies' Underwear, ask to see some of our new numbers.

SUTHERLAND'S

Keep Cool!

Summer Drinks

Lemonade Powder, Per tin ..... 25¢
Lime Juice Cordial, quarts, each ..... 50¢
C. & B. Lemoncup, Orangecup and Limecup ..... 40¢
or 2 for ..... 75¢

Hire's Ginger Beer, Root Beer and Ginger Ale Extracts

SPECIALS
Swat the Fly

Fly Tox Deal 1 Fly Tox Sprayer @ 50c; 1Bottle of Fly Tox, large; Value $1.25. for $1.00

Fly Pads ..... 3 for 10¢
Rubber Fly Swats, long handle, each ..... 25¢

Full stock of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bing Cherries, Plums, Apricots, Peaches, Pineapples Cantelopes, Water Melon, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, and Grape Fruit, etc.

New Spuds, Fresh Green Peas, Tomatoes, New Carrots Turnips, Green Onions, Lettuce, Cabbage, Cauliflower and Onions, etc.

LOCAL STRAWBERRIES
"Leave Your Order Now"
for
PRESERVING LOGANBERRIES AND APRICOTS
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

MATT BROWN'S GROCERY

86

At the ILO-ILO THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, July 13th and 14th

You get that thrill that comes once in a life time: when you see!

GRETA GARBO in THE DIVINE WOMAN

also Comedy and News Reel

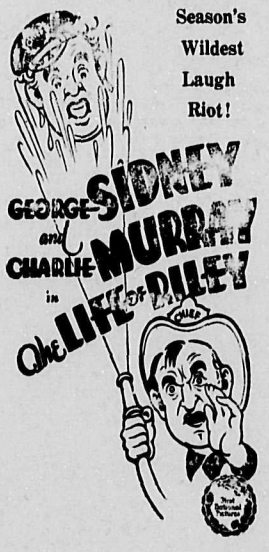
NO SHOW!

Monday and Tuesday, July 16th, 17th

The last episode of "Haunted Island" will be shown next Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 18th and 19th

When police chief meets fire chief--you'll Laugh umtil you cry!



Even a wetter burg than Rome would have gone up in smoke while the Fire Department and the Police Department argued over who SHOULDN'T save the town old-maid. Here's a laugh conflagration that will burn up your blues!

On Wednesday evening the results of the Poll will be given as soon as they are received at the Theatre

Next Friday and Saturday

Back to God's Country----

to the valley of peace and plenty—to love and repose and sunshine and leisure—that was her dream and his—

BUT—Fate snapped the whip and the yellow fangs of lust and desire reached out to strike her—

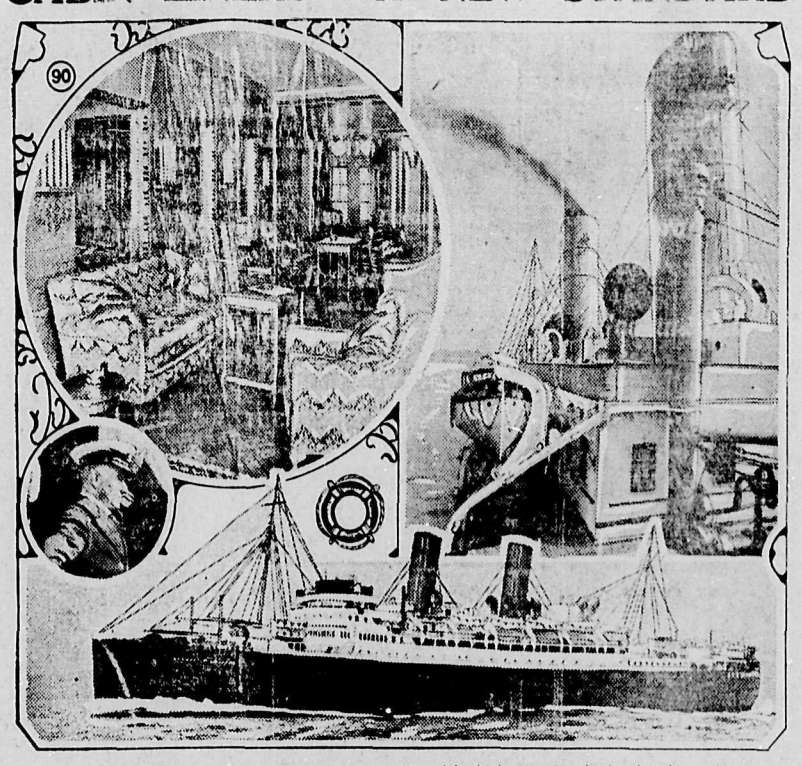
It's a burning, gripping, searing story of one woman's courageous battle against terrible circumstance, seething passion and the angry elements—a gorgeous, dramatic panorama of frozen wastelands of the snow-country!

RENEE ADOREE in

BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY

James Oliver Curwood's Greatest Story

CABIN LINERS SET NEW STANDARD



Upper right—A general view of the vessel looking aft. Upper left—An interior view showing the cabin smoking room with its luxurious decorations Lower—"The Duchess of Bedford" as she appeared when coming up the St. Lawrence River. Inset—Capt. H. Sibbons, commander of the "Duchess of Bedford."

PROOF that the St. Lawrence route is rapidly increasing in popularity and that an era of continued prosperity is predicted for her ports, is shown by the addition of four new cabin class liners of the new "Duchess" type to the Atlantic fleet of the Canadian Pacific.

The Duchess of Bedford, leader of this quartette of the largest liners to Montreal, arrived in that port at 8.45 p.m. June 8th, having completed her maiden voyage in exactly seven days after leaving Liverpool. The liner is over 20,000 tons gross register, is oil burning, two-funnelled, and measures 600 feet in length and 75 feet in width. She will carry Cabin Class, Tourist Third Cabin, and Third Class passengers. In each class broad deck space is available, and accommodation is far superior to more expensive quarters on Atlantic liners of not long ago. The three sister ships of the Duchess of Bedford, now under construction in the shipbuilding yards of the Clyde, are the Duchess of Atholl, Duchess of Cornwall, and Duchess of Richmond.

The discoveries of radio engineers have aided in making the Duchess of Bedford an outstanding marine personality. For instance, while the ship's orchestra is playing in the Cabin Dining Room the music is relayed by means of microphones and amplifiers to the Tourist Third Cabin and Third Class Lounges and decks. Loud-speakers also simplify the transmission of orders to the forecastle, crow's nest, and docking-bridge.

Other interesting facts about the construction of the Duchess of Bedford are that the twin propellers weigh 16½ tons each, and the 186 foot steel shafts connecting them with the powerful turbine engines weigh about 108 tons. Nearly two million rivets were used in the ship, totalling 1,000 tons in themselves, some of the plates having as many as 650 rivets each.

The advent of the "Duchesses" greatly increases the passenger and freight services maintained by the Canadian Pacific on the St. Lawrence route. The schedule of passenger sailings had already been increased this summer by speeding the "turn about" of the Empresses from a four-weekly basis to meet the expected expansion of traffic. The "Beaver" class of ships, newcomers to the St. Lawrence also, have been placed by the Canadian Pacific on an exclusively freight service. They run regularly between Montreal and London and continental ports, making almost as good time as the passenger liners.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

SALMON FISHING AT CAMPBELL RIVER

On Wednesday of this week, Mr. Herbert Pidcock caught a thirty pound salmon near the mouth of Campbell River; on Monday evening Mr. Albert Dupree was successful in landing a beautiful spring salmon that tipped the scales at twenty-five pounds Mr. Stanley Isacc of the Willows Hotel and Mr. F. E. Ashton, of Vancouver, have caught several very fine spring salmon, the average weight being fifteen pounds.

Looking down on others doesn't place you above them.

GRATIFYING RESULTS IN MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

The very gratifying results of the examinations held on June 29th by the Associated Boards of the Royal Academy and the Royal College of Music, came to hand during the week and Mrs. L. H. Finch is to be congratulated on the success of all those of her pupils who took the examinations. The results as announced are as follows:

Pianoforte—Sheila Conway, Higher Division; Audrey Phillips and William Kerr MacNaughton, Elementary Division; Audrey DeCouer and Robelrt Thorburn, Primary Division.

Theory of Music—Sheia Conway, division 2; Audrey Phillips and Madge Bryan, Division 1.

Mr. Findlay MacKinnon arrived in Cumberland on Saturday last from Cowichan Lake where he has been working with the forest survey.. At present the survey party is working in Bloedel, Welch & Stewart logged off land determining the growth of young trees since 1924.

Printing in Cumberland

The Editor July 5, 1928
Teh Cumberland Islander,
Cumberland, B.C., Canada.
Sir:-

In a history of printing in America in the preparation of which I am now engaged, I should like to make an accurate statement regarding the beginnings of the press in Cumberland, and I appeal to the older residents of the ocmmunity to answer for me, as fully as possible, the following questions.

1. When was the first printing in Cumberland, and by whom?
2. What were the first newspapers published in Cumberland, and what the dates of their first issues?
3. Where are the best files of these early papers preserved? Or what individuals own copies of the earliest issues?
4. What was the title of the first pamphlet or book printed in your community, the date of its publication, and the name of its printer? Where may a copy be found? Similar information regarding other early publications is also desired.
5. Has there ever been published, and if so, when and where, any article on or reminiscences regarding early printing and publishing in Cumberland?

Apart from answers to these questions, I shall also be much interested in any records or reminiscences regarding early local printers and their work.

Anyone having such information will render a useful service to local history by putting it now in the form of a letter addressed to me at 2039 Lewis Streeet, Chicago, Ill. The courtesy will be cordially appreciated and the information will be assured of preservation in permanent form.

Very sincerely,
DOUGLAS C. McMURTRIE.

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LAST NIGHT RALLY

TUESDAY NIGHT, July 17

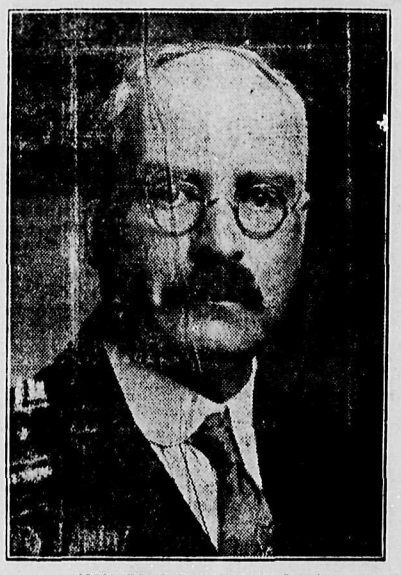
at 7.30 p.m.

ILO-ILO THEATRE

Cumberland

J. W. McKENZIE, ESQ. and P. P. HARRISON, ESQ.

Come and Hear the Winning Candidate!



HON. DR. J. D. MacLEAN, *Premier*

Give the Man at the Helm a Good Crew!

On JULY 18th . . . Election Day . . . All Canada must be shown by the support we give the Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean that we are determined to make British Columbia grow and expand!

Every vote for a Liberal Candidate is a vote for Dr. MacLean. This vote will be an official declaration that we of British Columbia intend to continue to lay the foundation for the prosperity of every man, woman and child in this Province.

Let us show Canada by our votes that British Columbia is in earnest . . . that having won recognition for equalized freight rates . . . increased and unrestricted use of the Panama Canal . . . and with labor contented and capital unafraid to assist the development of our natural resources . . . we are enthusiastically determined to carry on the development and growth of our Province . . . so splendidly evidenced during these busy twelve years of Liberal Administration.

Hon. Dr. MacLean and his government are fighting for and successfully establishing the fundamentals of prosperity.

This will insure for us factory payrolls . . . markets for agricultural products, the development of potential production which will benefit every person in our province.

Hon. Dr. MacLean, the head of the Liberal Government, has the ear of the Hon. Mackenzie King, the head of the Liberal Government at Ottawa; and when we in British Columbia demonstrate by our votes that we are in accord with Dr. MacLean's *sane, safe* and *sensible* policy, we will benefit to a far greater extent than we would if the reins of the government were handed over to the inexperienced hands of Dr. Tolmie.

Voting is a serious matter. Disregard petty issues and personal sentiment. For the welfare of this Province . . . for your own best interest . . . return Hon. Dr. MacLean and his able government to Victoria on July 18th.

VOTE *FOR*

Mayor J. W. McKenzie, Jr.

Your Liberal Candidate

Vote Liberal

Cumberland Personals

Misses Norma and Helen Parnham Entertain at the Tea Hour.

Honoring Miss Eleanor McKee, of Vancouver, the Misses Norma and Helen Parnham were hostesses at a delightful tea on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Two competitions were done during the afternoon, those winning prizes being Miss Jessie Baird and Miss Margaret Robinson. A delicious tea was served by the hostesses.

Among those present were: the Misses Eleanor McKee, Jessie and Dena Baird, Mary Simpson, Annie Mann, Vincen Auchterlone, Gwen Emily, Lily Banks, Margaret Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Cameron.

• • •

During the week many of the campers have moved to their summer residences. Those from Cumberland, moving during the last few days to Gartley's Point or Royston are: Mr. and Mrs. Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nunns, Mr. and Mrs. Eadie, Mr. and Mrs. Shortt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Keeler.

• • •

Miss Rhoda Walton, of Victoria, arrived in Cumberland on Tuesday of this week and will spend a two week's vacation the guest of Mrs. H. Keeler and Mrs. J. W. Clinton.

• • •

Jolly Beach Party at Royston.

A number of young people from Cumberland journeyed to Royston on Monday evening of this week and held a very merry beach party there. Delicious refreshments in the form of "hot dogs" and coffee were served during the evening. Thos preseent included the Misses Katie and Josie Bono, Dena Baird, Beth Horbury Katie Robertson, Mrs. V. MacDonald, and Messrs. Jim Rennie, Robert Yates, Tom Dunn, George McFarland and Clifford O'Neill.

• • •

where she will spend a short vacation. sister, Mrs. F. Deconink, for Seattle wher eshe will spend a short vacation.

• • •

Mr. Robert Thompson returned to Cowichan Lake after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson of Derwent Avenue.

• • •

If the person seen trying to pry open the door of the Cumberland Criket Club building does not keep clear from the grounds he will find himself in the "hoosegow." He is known, but the club are giving him a chance.

• • •

Miss Margaret Bannerman, who is on the teaching staff at the Revelstoke Public School has arrived in Cumberland to spend the summer holidays.

• • •

Mr. A. W. Neil, M.P. arrived in the district on Wednesday.

Some wonderful trips up Puntledge Lake were reported at the week end. The fishing competition of the Cumberland Rod and Gun Club attracted a great many, independent of those joining in the competition.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, of Richmond, California are spending a vacation in Cumberland.

• • •

Mrs. John Smith and daughter Dorothy left for Vancouver this week where they will visit friends for a few days.

• • •

Miss Katie Bartoldi will leave for California on Wednesday next on a month's vacation.

• • •

Mrs. K. Marocchi returned from a two weeks' visit to Victoria and sound cities, arriving in Cumberland on Wednesday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Eadie returned to the city on Sunday last after a delightful holiday spent in California.

• • •

Mr. Robert Brown, formerly manager of No. 5 Mine was a visitor to Cumberland on Monday last.

• • •

After the liberal meeting of Monday last an informal reception was held at the Waverley Hotely for Dr. McLean.

• • •

Thomas Carney has been appointed spare time man at the Cumberland Literary and Athletic Building.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Finch left this morning for Vancouver where they will spend the next few days.

• • •

Miss Birch, cousin of Mrs. Harry Keeler has returned to Cumberland and will stay here for an extended vacation.

• • •

Mr. Joe Frater left Cumberland this morning for Nanaimo.

APPLICATIONS WANTED

Applications to fill vacancies on teaching staff Cumberland Public School, will be received up to July 30th, 1928.

All applications must be made on forms which will be supplied at the secretary's office.

ALEX MacKINNON,
28-29 Sec. School Board.

John W. McKenzie a "Go-Getter"

John W. McKenzie, the Liberal candidate for the Comox Riding, was born at Comox about three miles from Courtenay. His father moved to Courtenay when "Johnnie" was a boy. He attended school in Courtenay and afterwards learned the blacksmith trade from his father. He then spent some years in the logging camps in the north and later on came back to Courtenay and took over his father's business in 1911. That same year he was married to Miss M. Piercy, a member of one of the oldest families in the Comox Valley.

In 1915, Courtenay was incorporated, and at the first election for Mayor and Aldermen, McKenzie, who was then a young man of thirty years, was elected out a field of twelve business men.

He was again elected in 1916 and in 1917 was elected as mayor. He then retired from municipal life until 1924, when he ran for alderman and was elected. In 1925 he was returned as alderman and in 1926 he was elected as mayor.

In 1927 he was elected as Mayor by acclamation but in 1928 he had a contest which he won by over two to one.

McKenzie has developed into a good platform speaker, is sharp in debate and has a very determined disposition. He has a wide experience in local affairs and a first hand knowledge as to the needs and requirements of the people of this constituency and is known as a fighter who gets what he goes after.

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