See "Coney Island"

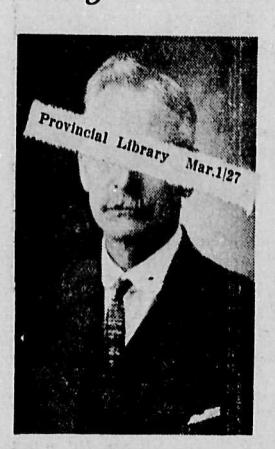
Cumberland Islander

Ilo-Ilo Theatre This Week-end

With which is consolidated the Cumberland News.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 27 CUMBERLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA FRIDAY, JULY 6th, 1928 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM

Agent For Tory Candidate



Mr. D. R. MacDonald, of Cumberland, who has appointed agent for Dr. G. Kerr MacNaughton, Conservative Candidate for Comox Riding.

Salmon Fishing At Campbell River

Season for the Big Tyees has Arrived. Anglers from Different Parts of the World Reported to Be On Their Way to Famous Fishing Grounds.

That the season for the big fish to be caught has arrived was amply demonstrated to several people last week on reading that Mrs. A. Macdonald Smith, of Mexico, had the honor of landing the first Tyee of the season, when she caught one weighing thirty-five and one half pounds. It was verified by the official weigher of the Tyee Club of British Columbia, E. P. Painter.

For 30 years the vicinity of Campbell River, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, has been known to professional fishermen—and to a few amateur sportsmen—as a spot favored during August with one of the most remarkable "run" of Tyee Salmon on the Pacific Coast.

These great game fish of the seas—the largest of the genus "Oncorhynchus", or Pacific Salmon—may occasionally be taken in many waters of B.C. but as a general rule at depth so great as to necessitate the use of heavy leads, consequently precluding successful fishing with light tackle.

Along the edges of the bars of Discovery Passage, just off the mouth of Campbell River, light tackle, rod and line trolling with line at a depth of ten to twenty feet is successful.

The natural topography of the land and sea bed, unusually sheltered from storms and tide rips, here provides the marvellous thrill of challenging these gladiators of the seas to fair combat with light tackle.

Experienced anglers—true sportsmen—realize that the thrill of capturing on light rod and reel a 30, 40, 50 pound fighting Tyee—averaging one or two a day during the season—with always the long chance of tangling up with a 60 or 75 pounder is worth much expense and thousands of miles of travel.

Incidentally such true sportsmen express the utmost contempt for anything savoring of poor sportsmanship—including the use of hand-lines, metal lines, or other heavy tackle.

More sportsmen realize that oppor-

(Continued on page three)

High Tides For the Week

July 6—5:50 a.m. and 9:16 p.m.
July 7—6:51 a.m. and 9:46 p.m.
July 8—8:05 a.m. and 10:17 p.m.
July 9—9:31 a.m. and 10:50 p.m.
July 10—9:31 a.m. and 11:26 p.m.
July 11—12:54 p.m.
July 12—0:05 a.m. and 2:28 p.m.

Anglican Picnic Successful Affair

The congregation of Holy Trinity Church went on a picnic on Wednesday afternoon of this week at Gartleys Beach. The first part of the afternoon was spent in playing a very amusing game of "baseball" in which very peculiar rules were used. Home run kings were Mr. W. P. Symons and the Rev. E. O. Bobathan. In the evening the picnicers gathered round a camp fire and all joined in community singing.

Mr. Hec. Treen's new speed boat, "Ramona" was in use, several of those present taking their first speed-boat ride.

Cumberland Review No. 17, W.B.A. will hold a home cooking sale on July 7 in the building next to Shiozaki's Jewellery Store. Open at 11 o'clock. The above lodge will also hold a sale of work some time in September.

Coal too Valuable To Burn in Stove

Mr. C. F. Davie, member of the Provincial House in the last Legislature for Cowichan-Newcastle, and Conservative candidate in the present contest, has informed his constituents that it has been demonstrated by chemists in Britain, Germany and the United States that coal is too valuable a product to burn in a stove. He advocates the setting aside by the Government of sufficient funds to institute a scientific research bureau in connection with the Department of Mines, with a view to utilizing and developing the numeruos by-products which may be extrscted form bituminous coal.

In support of his contention Mr. Davie instances the starting and satisfactory results of experiment carried on in this province for the Consolidated Smelting and Refining Company by their staff of scientific chemists who have succeeded in transforming the Sullivan mine, in the course of a few years, from a useless body of ore into one of the richest and most profitable mines in North America, had given employment to thousands of men at good wages and had built up a thriving community. A decade ago this mine had been abandoned. It had been a low grade copper proposition, and the price of copper had been too low to pay for the smelting of the ore. In addition to copper, the ore contained five other precious and semi precious minerals. The problem which the smelter's research men set themselves to solve was to release these other minerals at a cost which would justify the treatment of the ore. After two years experimenting a process was evolved for releasing the tin and the mine reopened. Succeeding discoveries had rendered practical the releasing of the other minerals with the result that the Sullivan mine is now a world famous mine. From it was extracted one-eighth of the world's total production of Chronium—a valuable by-product.

What has been demonstrated in other countries, Mr. Davie said, that more than one hundred valuable by-products could be obtained from coal—medicines, dyes, fertilizers and a great variety of liquid fuels to mention only a few. The most valuable part of the coal is left in the dumps, he says,

(Continued on Page Five)

School Report and Promotion List

Div. I

H. E. Murray, teacher. No. on roll 39, perfect attendance, 30, Percentage of attendance 97.21.

Honor Rolls—Efficiency, to be given to the highest pupil on the Government Entrance Examination. Results to be announced about July 24; Deportment, Wm. McIntosh; Regular attendance *John Combs, Cyril Davis, Cazuko Iwasa ,Mildred Lockner, Hisako Nakano, Takeru Kawaguchi, Lena Tomassi, Victor Tomassi.

*Athletic Medal donated by Mr. R. C. Lang to the boy in Cumberland School making most points in Athletic events was won by John Combs.

22 pupils from DivisionI wrote the Entrance Examinations.

Div. II, Grade VIII, Jr., Grade VII

T.A. Gallivan, teacher. No. enrolled, 27, No. of lates, 0, percentage of attendance 99.1, perfect attendance, 22.

Honor Cards, Grade VIII, Jr.—Bennie Nicholas, Thora Keeler, Harus Kimoto.

Grade VIII—Sydney Hunt, Chrissie Robertson, Shigeru Kuyona.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Jr. VIII, Masaro Sora, Grade VII Chrissie Robertson; Good Conduct, Low Hong; Attendance, John Bannerman, May Beveridge, Mary McMillan, Second Merletto, Irene Oyama, George Saito, Mamora Tahara.

Promoted to Entrance—Masar Sora, Bennie Nicholas, Edith Cavellero, Harus Kimoto, Audrey Gear, Mamora Tahara, Mary McMillan, Muriel Harrison, Second Merletto, Low Hong, Margaret Smith, George Strachan, Alfred Jones, May Beveridge, John Davis, Thora Keeler, Chrissie Robertson, Shigeru Kuyona, Sydney Hunt, John Bannerman, George Saito.

On Trial—Wilbert Auchterlonie, Irene Jones, Enis Bonora, Barbara, Martin, Jessie Harvey.

Div. III, Grade VII

G. E. Apps, teacher. No. enrolled, 22, No. of lates, 2, Percentage of attendance 97.9, perfect attendances, 22.

Honor Cards—Letty Swingler, Joe Whyley, Winona Baird, Lillian Picketti, Robert Brown, Harvey Herd.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Letty Swingler; Deportment, Chow Chee; Regularity and Punctuality, Malia Tomassi, Cheyeko Suigimori.

Promotion List, promoted to Junior VIII—Letty Swingler, Joe Whyley, Winona Baird, Lillian Picketti, Robert Brown, Harvey Herd, Choo Loo Luny, Malia Tomassi. Starred (weak in one

(Continued on page three)

Courtenay Ball Tossers Win Another

Close Game at Courtenay with Victoria Produces Lots of Excitement

One of the best ball games ever played on the Courtenay diamond took place on Sunday last when Victoria visited the ranchers. There was a large crowd present, Cumberland being well represented, as Bono, of Cumberland got the game started. Right from the first ball pitched it was demonstrated that a keen game would result. The visitors had tough luck and with a break or two in their favor would have walked off with the honors. The pitching of both twirlers was excellent. Both had good control with the Victoria man having the edge on McKee up to the eighth innings.

In the first innings Downey, the Courtenay catcher sustained a split finger through a foul tip, but after having the bandages put on pluckily continued. In Victoria's last turn at the bat Solloway in leaving the plate to run to first had the misfortune to fall and in doing so his elbow struck the up-ended bat, causing him to collapse. Dr. Briggs, who was on the field attended to the player who was escorted to the bench.

The game by innings:

1st innings: Dunn fanned and Minnis was out on a liner to Dixon on first. H. Cummins was hit by a pitched ball and given first but was out at second on an assist by McKee in trying for a steal. No hits, no runs, no errors.

J. Cummins walked and stole second. Robinson went out at first on an assist by Forbes. Downey connected, but Cummins was cut off at third on a fielder's choice, McKenzie to Minnis. Downey stole second but was nabbed off the sack, Forbes to Cummins. No hits, no runs, no errors.

2nd innings: Webster fanned and Forbes was safe at first on a wild throw by Harris, taking second on the pass ball, McKenzie fanned. Noble singled to right field and Forbes tried to make home but was out at the plate on a perfect throw by McKay. One hit, no runs, one error.

Dixon, McKee and Stant all fanned. No hits, no runs, no errors.

3rd Innings: Solloway was out at first on an assist by J. Cummins, Moore fanned and Dunn was out at first on an assist by McKee. No hits, no runs, no errors.

McKay, Harris and Hunden all struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

4th innings: Minnis was out at first on an assist by McKee and H. Cummins singled. Webster fanned and Forbes flied out to Stant. One hit, no runs, no errors.

J. Cummins walked but was caught going down to second, Moore assisting. Robinson fanned and Downey flied out to H. Cummins.

5th innings: McKenzie walked and Noble sacrificed ,Harris to Dixon. Solloway was hit by pitched ball and given second. Moore bunted to McKee and McKenzie was out at third on fielder's choice. Dunn hit to Cummins off second and tossed to Hunden covering the sack for an out against Moore. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Dixon and McKee fanned and Stant went out at first on an assist by McKenzie.

6th innings: Minnis singled and H. Cummins did the same. Webster bunted to McKee and Minnis died at third on fielder's choice. Forbes connected to Cummins who threw to Hunden covering second and Webster was out. McKenzie was out at first on an assist by McKee. Two hits, no runs, no errors.

McKay struck out and Harris was out at first on an assist by Minnis, Hunden struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

7th innings: Noble fanned. Solloway connected for a nice two-bagger. Moore connected but Solloway collided with the ball going down to third and was out. Dunn connected to Cummins and Moore was safe at second on an error by Hunden, who was covering the sack. Minnis got a walk and the bases were full but the fans breathed once more when Cummins drove one to Hunden who cut Minnis off at second. One hit, no runs, one error.

J. Cummins singled and Robinson sacrificed, Forbes to Webster. Downey was out at first on an assist by Forbes, advancing Cummins to third. Dixon drove out a neat two-bagger and Cummins came home but the umpire called Halley out for failing to touch first and disallowed the run, Two hits, no runs, no errors.

8th innings: Webster flied out to Robinson, Forbes went out at first on an assist by Hunden and McKenzie fanned. No hits, no runs, no errors.

McKee singled and Stant singled and they made a double steal, Stant hurting his ankle and Robinson going on as runner . McKay hit for two bags, scoring McKee and Robinson. Harris and Hunden both got to first on erorrs by Minnis. Cummins drove a fly out to left but Solloway dropped it and McKay romped home. Robinson connected to Herb Cummins who threw Harris out at the plate and Downey fanned. Dixon singled, scoring Hunden and Robinson and McKee struck out. Four hits, five runs, three errors.

9th innings: Noble fanned. Solloway drove one down the line to Dixon but fell getting away. Moore went out at first on an assist by Cummins. No hits, no runs, no errors,

Score by innings: R H E
Victoria .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 5 3
Courtenay .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x—5 5 6 2

Summary: Struck out by McKee 8; by Forbes 12; hit by pitched ball, by McKee 2; walked by Forbes 2; by McKee 2. Courtenay errors—Harris 1; Hunden 1; Victoria errors—Minnis 2; Soloway 1; hits off McKee 5; off Forbes 6; two-baggers, McKay and Soloway. Referee, Bono

Celebration At Courtenay Draws Many

Hundreds from Powell River in Attendance—Local Athletes Win Many Prizes

Dominion Day Sports at Courtenay passed off without a mishap on Monday last, and in spite of the cloudy weather, a large number of people attending, every part of the district being represented. A number of people went down from Cumberland and were very much surprised on finding out that 50c admission was being charged to the sport's field. Whilst Cumberland people can not be charged with being close, the majority object to paying 50c to see sports as staged in this district and especially in view of the fact that the Cumberland celebrations are always put on absolutely free. Needless to say a number of local people who had taken down their family did not go on the field. However, there was a large crowd present as the children's sports got under way, a large consignment of excursionists from Powell River arriving under the auspices of the Moose Lodge of the Papertown.

It was about half past ten when the strains of music from the boys' band announced the fact that the parade was under way from the school to the park. This feature occasioned considerable disappointment after the wonderful parade of a year ago, there being but a couple of floats, including a very good one from Campbell River, a few cars and a smattering of children. The Dominion Queen, Miss Betty Knight, of Comox, accompanied by her maids of honor, Kathleen Ellis and Vera Nordin, was in a decorated car driven by Mr. W. Gage and on her arrival at the sports ground was duly crowned by ex-Queen Gladys Bowen in approved style, after which Mr. Seymour Abrams, President of the Canadian Club, addressed those present

Results of Chidren's Sports

Event no. 1: Malcolm McCulloch, William Asters; event 2: Alice McCabe, Doris Grieves; event 3: Edward Lint, Jack Shoppin; 4: Betty Stewart, Rosie Terris; 5: Alex Stewart, Jack Booth; 6: K. Fairbairn, Irene Slister; 7: Herbert McLeod, F. James; 8: Barbara Masters, Audrey Booth; 9: John Tribe, Wm. Surgenor; 10: Gladys Idiens, Margaret Brown; 11: Alex Stewart, Horace Calnan; 13: Evelyn Blackhall, Palm Affleck; Egg and Spoon race: Ruth Thomas, Gladys Kerton.

In the afternoon sports were again resumed for the senior classes which resulted as follows:

100 yards dash—1st, N. Hayashi; 2nd, M. M. Stewart; 3rd, J. Sheasgreen.

220 yards dash—1st, N. Hayashi; 2nd, M. M. Stewart; 3rd, J. Sheasgreen.

Ladies' Nail Driving Contest—1st, Mrs. J. McKenzie; 2nd, Florence Hagarty; 3rd, Mrs. S. Chapman.

440 yards race—1st, H. Conrod; 2nd, F. Stephens; 3rd, G. Smith.

Hop, Step and Jump—1st, N. Hill, 38' 2"; 2nd, N. Hayashi, 37', 6".

Obstacle Race—1st, N. Hill; 2nd, F. Stephens.

Mile Race—1st, D. Idiens; 2nd, B. Carey.

Costume Race—1st, F. Stephens; 2nd, N. Hill.

Married Ladies' Race—1st, Mrs. J. Cummins; 2nd, Mrs. H. Young; 3rd, Mrs. E. King.

Log Bucking Contest—1st, A. Ericksin, 1' 51 sec.; 2nd, R. Grant, 1' 54 sec.

Eye Splice—1st, J. McQuinn, 2' 31 sec.; 2nd, H. Grant, 3' 12 3-5 sec.

Log Rolling—1st, Harper Baikie; 2nd, Wallace Baikie.

Greasy Pole—1st, Albert Trotter; 2nd, D. Idiens.

Pie Eating Contest—1st, Ben McCabe; 2nd, Walter Edwards.

The last event of the day and that which afforded the greatest attraction was the baseball game between Powell River and Courtenay. After the splendid exhibition of the day before, the fans looked for a good game but were somewhat disappointed. The visitors put up a good brand of ball but the local boys were quite the reverse and got a good trimming. This was largely accountable to the fact that Downey was out of the game with a sore hand which he hurt in the previous day's game. The final score was 12 to 5, four of Courtenay's runs coming in the eighth frame when with the bases full Bill McKee slammed out a home run.

In the evening a competition was held between the Courtenay and Cumberland Fire Brigades in which the local fire laddies got the better of their rivals from the Coal City.

During the day the Courtenay Boys Band dispensed very creditable music.

A special attraction during the day was an aeroplane sent up from Victoria for the occasion which was kept busy from early morning until quite late taking adventurous ones on their first attempt at flying.

The celebration closed with a monstrous dance under the supervision of Sam McLeod at the Royston Pavilion.

Candidate Has Notable Career

Dr. George Kerr MacNaughton Made His Mark in His Profession

The Conservative candidate for the Comox Riding, Dr. G. K. MacNaughton, is a native of Chatham, N.B., and is a son of the late Captain William MacNaughton. In 1900 he was appointed house surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital, succeeding Dr. Harris O. Mercereau, a position which he held for six years. He was educated at Chatham High School and won while there the premier prize in his last year. Entering the University of New Bruswick, he captured during his first year the Northumberland County Scholarship. During his career at the University of New Brunswick, of which he is a B.A., Dr. MacNaughton was captain of the college Rugby football team, joint editor of the college paper, president of the undergraduates' literary and debating society, a prominent member of the mock parliament of the college, and finally class valedictorian.

At McGill, Dr. MacNaughton was president of his class and a prominent member of the committee which set on foot the movement to establish a Dominion Medical Council.

In 1906 he came West, settling in Cumberland, Vancouver Island, as assistant to Dr. Gillespie. In 1912, when Dr. Gillespie left Cumberland for Vancouver, Dr. MacNaughton was appointed medical officer to the Canadian Collieries Employees' Medical Fund, a position he has held ever since. During his residence in Cumberland, Dr. MacNaughton has been prominently identified with St. John Ambulance work, being an honary lecturer to the Cumberland branch of the association for a great many years and has been made an honorary life member of the St. John Ambulance Association. He was for a number of years medical health officer for the city of Cumberland, and is at the present time medical inspector for the Cumberland schools. He is a prominent Free Mason, having been district deputy grand master. He also took an active part in the organization of the Comox District Canadian Club, being its first president. He is very fond of sports, but at present can only find time to divulge in tennis, being a member of the Cumberland Tennis Club, an done of its most ardent workers.

In 1917 he was made a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, being at that time the only one on the Island, outside of Victoria. He was also on the executive of the British Columbia Medical Association.

In the last Dominion election he was offered the nomination by Conservatives of the district but declined.

(Published by authority of the Conservative Central Committee).

Cumberland Tennis

The draw for the Club Championship of the Cumberland Tennis Club in Men's and Ladies' Singles was made during the past week and resulted in the following:

Ladies' Singles

First Round—Mrs. Stacey, Miss P. Partridge and Miss B. M. Bickle, byes; Miss C. MacKinnon vs. Miss H. Parnham; Miss D. Maxwell vs. Miss Norma Parnham; Miss Jean MacNaugton vs. Mrs. Clinton; Mrs. Cope and Miss Janet Graham byes.

Second Round—Mrs. Stacey vs. Miss P. Partridge; winner of MacKinnon H. Parnham vs. winner of Maxwell-N. Parnham; winner of MacNaugton-Clinton vs. B. M. Bickle; Mrs. Cope vs. Miss Janet Graham.

Men's Singles

First Round—P. D. Graham bye; T. R. S. Graham vs. V. Marinelli; Dr. MacNaughton vs. E. Bickle; M. H. Graham vs. A. R. Stacey; J. Rennie vs. Dr. Hicks; A. N. Dick vs. C. C. Graham; T. Graham and W. H. Cope, byes.

Second Round—P. D. Graham vs. Winner of T. R. S. Graham-Marinelli; winner of MacNaughton-Bickle vs. winner Graham-Stacey; winner Rennie-Hicks vs. Dick-C. C. Graham; T. Graham vs. W. H. Cope.

The tournament starts today and the fee is set at 25c for one event or 50c for all events, to be paid before playing. Time limit for each round—one week. Entree for the Ladies', Mixed and Men's Doubles must be in the hands of the club secretary, T. R. S. Graham, on or before July 9th at 6 o'clock. Tournaments to start on July 10th.

Weddings

Shaw - Williamson

Amidst a wealth of flowers, and attended by loving friends, Miss Nancy Williamson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson, of Crowton Farm, Minto, one of the best known farmerettes in the Comox Valley, was united in wedlock to Mr. Harold Shaw, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaw, of Courtenay, at the Shaw residence on Friday morning last, the 29th ult. The Rev. W. A. Alexander performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. G. Mearns and Mr. Ed. Williamson acted as groomsman. The bride looked more charming than ever and wore a gown of blue crepe-de-chine, with hat to match. Following the ceremony the young couple motored over the road to Victoria to spend their honeymoon around that city. They return this week and take up their residence in Courtenay when Harold will be back at his battery work with the Macdonald Electric.

School Trustees Receive Reports

The monthly meeting of the Cumberland School Board was held at the school last (Thursday) evening, all the trustees being present .

Five applications for positions on the teaching staff of the Cumberland School were received from Miss Sadie Brown, Miss Emma Swanson, Miss Ella McLean, Miss M. W. Patterson and Miss June E. Phair. As there are no vacancies, the applications were received and filed. Another application, along with a reference from Miss McLenaghen was received from Mrs. Sylvia M. Pierce for the position of domestic science teacher. Mr. Kerton secretary of the Courtenay School Board was present and it was decided to leave the matter to Miss McLenaghen, director of home economics.

General reports were received from Mr. Apps and Mr. Shenstone as follows:

Cumberland High School,
June 21, 1928.

General Report for Year 1927-1928

The Trustees,
Cumberland School Board.
Ladies and Gentlemen:-

I beg to make the fololwing report on the High School.

Enrollment for 1927-1928—In September 52 pupils (27 girls, 25 boys) enrolled, which was about the number estimated in my report for last year. The present enrollment is, GradeXI, 5 girls, 9 boys, GradeX 4 girls, 6 boys, Grade IX 14 girls, 4 boys.

Estimated enrollment for 1928-29—From the Public School we may expect from between 25 to 30 pup.ils. This number together with the present IX and X classes will make up a total of between 50 and 55. Probably nearer the latter total.

Science Equipment—A complete inventory has been taken of the apparatus and supplies of the chemistry and physics department and is on file at the school. With one or two unimportant exceptions the equipment is in good shape.

School Activities—At the Upper Island School Sports the school won the Colonist Cup together with other trophies. Once more I wish to place myself on record as being opposed to these sports being held in June, as this date is too close to the final examinations.

A very successful public debate was held by the High School during the winter. With reference to weekly debates and physical exercises these of course had to be given up as it was not possible to find space on the time table with only two teachers.

I think special mention should be made of the time and assistance given by Miss Partridge in coaching the girls in basket ball.

General Remarks—It was a matter of disappoitment that we had not the services of a third teacher this year. The Matriculation class was in two divisions, Science and Languages. Under these circumstances it was not possible to find sufficient time to cover thoroughly and revise the subjects during school hours.

In an endeavour to remedy this state of affairs, Miss Partridge and I willingly gave instruction after school hours. Candidly speaking, however, there are several drawbacks to this expedient. In the first place, at the end of the regular school hours the pupils are naturally somewhat tired and their ability to get full value from the instruction is below par. Furthermore, it would unfortunately appear that this extra teaching is considered by some to be an indication of inefficient teaching during school hours. Thus, a misconstruction, arising from non-appreciation of the difficulties and efforts of the staff ,is placed on the extra time taught outside regular school hours.

In conclusion I wish to acknowledge the hearty co-operation I have received from Miss Partridge.

I beg to remain,
Yours truly,
F. R. SHENSTONE.
Principal CumberlandHigh School.
Cumberland High School,
June, 1928.

The Trustees,
Cumberland School Board.

Report on High School Library.

Ladies and Gentlemen:-

I beg to make the following report. From the catalogue taken this June, the total number of books in the Library is 344. Of these 161 are nonfiction, and 183 are fiction.

During this present year 56 books fiction, were added to the library at a cost of $45.58.

A list of books suitable for further addition to the library has been commenced.

The library was placed on a card index system last year and is working smoothly. On an average, during the winter months approximately 50 per cent. of the books were in circulation.

Regarding the condition of the books there are approximately one dozen which need repairs.

I beg to ermain,
Yours truly,
F. R. SHENSTONE.
Priacipal Cumberland High School.
Cumberland Public School,
June 29th, 1928.

The Board of School Trustees,
Cumberland.
Ladies and Gentlemen:-

Permit me to present the following reports for the month of June and the School Year closing June 30th, 1928.

Following is the attendance for for June.

Division I, H. E. Murray, teacher. Pupils 39, attendance 735½, percentage 97.2, late, 1, visits, 2. Division II, Miss Gallivan teacher. Pupils 27, attendance, 522½, percentage 99.1, late, 0,. Division II, G. E. Apps teacher. Pupils 23, attendance 423, percentage, 97.9, lates 2, visits 5. Division IV, Miss McFadyen teacher. Pupils, 29, attendance 533½, percentage 95' late 2. Division V, teacher Miss MacKinnon. Pupils, 30, attendance 557½,

(Continued on Page 2)

Agent For Liberal Candidate

Mr. P. P. Harrison, of Cumberland, who has been appointed agent for Mr. J. W. McKenzie, Jr., Liberal Candidate for Comox Riding.

Bill Kennedy To Write for Colonist

Athlete Well Known Here to Write Series of Articles for Popular Daily

The Victoria Daily Colonist has made arrangements with Billy Kennedy to write a series of articles dealing with canoeing, swimming, rowing and sculling. Bill Kennedy is well known in Cumberland and district, a few years ago being manager of the Gwilt Mill. Probably no other athlete in Western Canada has had more experience in aquatic sports than Mr. Kennedy. During his long career in the rowing game he has been successful in piling up a record very seldo mequalled. It was away back in 1902 when Kennedy made his first win in a four. He has held numerous championships since then.

Billy retired from active racing in 1923, but last year made one of the most phenomenal "comebacks" in the Canadian and American rowing game, he having stroked the J.B.A.A's. "Big Four" to a thrilling victory at Harrison Lake when his crew of young huskies won the Junior and Senior championship of the Northwest, establishing a new Canadian record. Kennedy, now in his late thirties, is going as strong as ever and will stroke the same four at Portland on July 21st.

To Visit New York

Complimenting Misses Ellen and Pearl Hunden prior to their departure on an extended holiday in Eastern United States, a large number of their friends paid a surprise visit to their home on Friday evening last and spent a merr ytime at cards, contests and music. Prizes for cards were won by Miss Annie Haywood, first; Mrs. Parkinson, second; Mrs. W. S. Wood, third; and Miss M. Harrigan, consolation. A "donkey party" caused much amusement, Miss M. Harrigan winning first prize and Miss C. Carey and N. Robertson tied for second (the schoolmarms know their "donkeys"). Delightful solos were rendered by Mrs. W. S. Wood and Mrs. Ledingham. Another most pleasant surprise was given the youthful hostesses when Miss Alice Brown and Miss Gertie Davis, attired as railway mail clerks, arrived with parcels for each, containing dainty gifts and messages of sincere good-will, presenting them on behalf of the guests. A delicious supper was served by the visitors. The party was brought to a close by the singing of "They Are Jolly Good Fellows." All extended best wishes for a jolly holiday.

Guests were: Misses C. and L. Carey ,N. Richardson, A. Haywood, A. Watson, V. Aspesy, M. Harrigan, E. and P. Hunden, Mesdames B. Hunden,, Covert, Miler, Parkinson, McNeil, Woods, Ledingham, Morgan, W. Jackson, R. Brown, Devoy, Whitehouse, Conrod, Somerville, Tobacco, D. Bannerman and S. Davis.

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 on 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,
Courtenay, B.C

27-28

The Cumberland Islander

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CUMBERLAND, B. C.

EDWARD W. BICKLE

FRIDAY, JULY 6th, 1928

VANCOUVER, THE PORT OF DESTINY. Vancouver as a grain port, drawing its wheat wholly from the prairies, has, in a few years become the third, if not the second greatest port in the world. This is the statement made by no less an authority than R. D. Williams president of the Merchants' Exchange given at a banquet recently in celebrating the passage through the port of the eightieth million bushel of grain this season. The success of the port was attributed to the policy of the Board of Harbro Commissioners.

The mere fact that Vancouver has drawn so largely and so increasingly on the grain from the prairies is proof that it pays to route grain westward. It permits a saving for the producer that formerly was paid in transportation costs.

There are other significant features, however. As the grain shipments through Vancouver have increased, so have the exports of Canadian grain through United States Ports decreased. The port of Vancouver is rendering a real economic and national service. But how much greater service can be rendered when the vast wheat areas of the Peace River district have rail facilities? Can one estimate the development which must result when the Peace disgorges its millions of bushels through the only natural outlet, that of the Pacific Great Eastern through to North Vancouver? The Review, North Vancouver.

Residents of Cumberland should be glad that Vancouver is going ahead so fast and that it is primarily due to the grain shipment that such sucecss is due. Cumberland watches year by year the number of grain boats coming into the port of Vancouver for the product of the prairie provinces. More boats mean more coal and with the very best steam coal in the Cumberland area, business in "black diamonds" is sure to increase. With development work proceeding at No. 5 mine this district will be in a better position than ever before to meet any demand from increased shipping using the port of Vancouver.

School Trustees Receive Report

(Continued from Page One)

percentage, 97.7, lates 5. Division VI, teacher, Miss Aspesy. Pupils, 35, attendance 645, percentage 97, lates, 1. Division VII, teacher, Miss Hood. Pupils 33, attendance 710½, percentage, 98.4, lates 0. Division VII, teacher, Miss McFadyen, pupils 33, attendance 615, percentage 98, lates 2. Division IX, teacher, Miss Bickle, pupils, 36, attendance, 657, percentage, 96.1, lates, 1. DivisionX, teacher, Miss Carey. Pupils, 37, attendance 680, precentage, 96.8, lates 3. Division XI teacher Miss Robertson, pupils 37, attendance, 625½, percentage 96.83, lates 2. Division XII, teacher, Miss C. Richardson, pupils, 31, attendance, 385, percentage, 95.5, lates 3. Division XIII, teacher, Miss Hunden, pupils, 40, attendance 686, percentage, 90.2. Total attendance of pupils 432.

Miss G. McFadyen was absent on leave for 5 days and supplied a substitute teacher.

Miss Gallivan's class again wins the attendance shield. This class has won the shield for more months than any other class.

In connection with school sports may I mention that the drawn football mentioned in my last report has won the championship cup for Public School five-a-side football. The work for the month has been largely review and grading the results of which are given later.

A summary of the annual reports shows: Pupils 454, attendance 78,720, boys, 243, girls, 211, taking manual training 93; domestic science, 74; Japanese, 72 boys, 44 girls; Chinese, 20 boys, 13 girls; enrollment by grades I, 73; II, 62; III 72; IV, 38; V, 59; VI, 56; VII, 50; VIII, 58.

A summary of the ins and outs shows. Attendance of ins, 18159; outs, 30770; total for term, 48,929 or 37.1 per cent. in and 62.9 per cent. out. This is a decrease in the percentage outside the city since it was previously approimately 66 per cent. outside.

A group of requisitions for supplies is attached and where possible a comparison showing decrease is given as compared with last term's which had already been decreased.

The following minor repairs are asked for: (1)Stopping draft which blows in by Mr. Murray's desk; (2) Obscuring the window in the Teachers' Lavatory downstairs; (3) Placing all maps on boards, with screws eyes 3 feet apart so that they may be hung in any room on nails 3 ft. apart.

The library has been closed and all but three books are reported returned, These are being sought from the pupils who have them. Others mislaid have been replaced by books of similar value. The numbe of books in the public library is 397 exclusive of paper covered books for primary reading. There are also 102 bound books in the junior grade library in Divisions VIII and IX, making a total of 499 books. To these should be added about 75 paper covered reading books for Primary Grades, which, however, are not counted in as they cannot be expected to last many terms. There are 225 books in the reference library. There were 14 books purchased for the library during the term at a cost of $12.00 and 14 donated by Miss I. McFadyen. A list of books for purchase is appended.

The gardens have been put in fair shape and a great deal of grass cleaned out. The use of manure this spring has introduced an extremely large amount of weeds and grass. There will be several days' work for a man to keep them in the shape they now are in.

The teachers will place the amount in hand for the Tennis Court at the disposal of the board if action is taken during the summer. Missl .MacFadyen is treasurer and will issue cheques as circumstances require. The amount on hand is $200.00 and if necessary the Staff will raise as much as possible in the Fall to meet the balance owing.

There is a balance of $16.00 remaining from the Musical Festival Grant. $8.75 was spent on meals etc. and $3.25 on ribbons used both at the Festival and school sports. A cheque in the amount of $16.00 is attached and may I be permitted to suggest using this money in the purchase of sports equipment—such as spiked shoes (which one can hardly expect paernts to purchase, particularly for growing children as in public school) or as an addition to the Library or for pictures for the school.

The monthly report forms, in and out forms, and annual reports for the year are submitted. The Free Text Requisition has been forwarded to Victoria.

The results of the year's work has been in my opinion very satisfactory, the work in the grades being well covered. 326 pupils have been promoted. As intimated in my earlier report a check up of the grading criticized by Inspector Patterson has been undertaken. The rsults quite justify my grading—pupils of Junior VI making a higher mark than pupils of Senior V. The test used was the second part of that used by Mr. Patterson and better results throughout the entire VIth grade were found. A test based on the course of study was also given and the results in my opinion were quite satisfactory.

The entrance recommendation committee granted promotion to 22 pupils 18 writing the examination as well as three medallists trying. I believe the class will show excellent results when the marks are pubished.

In conclusion may I say that I consider every member of the staff to have done good though perhaps not 'spectacular' work and trust that the new year will find the work progressing in the splendid manner of the past year.

I much regret the resignation of Miss Till as she has exceptionally well carried on the pioneer work in estabishing the Domestic Science centre. A list of classes will be sent the Board as soon as arranged and if a change of position is involved so soon as the Board has sanctioned the change the staff will be notified. Next year's attendance is expected to be about the same as this since about 30 beginners have registered. There may however be a considerable increase if work in the mine is opened.

My address until Aug. 24th will be Union College (room 102) Vancouver and I shall appreciate being kept in touch with any matters that concern the welfare or management of the school.

Respectively submitted,
GEORGE E. APPS.
Principa.

Minto

Over one hundred of the inhabitants of Minto and district were the guests of Mrs. R. Williamson on Wednesday evening at the school which had been transformed into a veritable beauty-bower, to welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw, who were married last week, and were returning from their honeymoon trip.

The young couple's arrival was hailed with applause and the Wedding March from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. Finch and Mr. W. Jackson, of Cumberland, as they entered the room.

After the congratulations were over the company settled down to enjoy a very fine concert, including club swinging and character dancing by the Messrs. Jackson, songs by Mrs. S. Shaw and by Messrs. S. Jones, T. Pearse, N. Harvey and J. W. Stalker, Recitations by Mrs. Stalker and Mrs. Jack Thompson, instrumental numbers by Messrs. Tom Miller, Hector Mearns, Steven Jackson and William Jackson who along with Mrs. Finch played the accompaniments.

A well laden table of beautiful presents from many friends and an exquisite case of table silver, which their numerous friends in the Valley had clubbed together to procure, was handed over with a few appropriate remarks by Mr. J. W. Stalker, who conveyed to the young couple the good wishes of everyone in the valley.

The well known hospitality of the Williamsons was again demonstrated and loads of all kinds of good things were carried around by a bevy of Valley girls.

An hour's dancing for the young folks after the older ones had gone home was enjoyed to music by Mr. Jackson.

All our budding woodsmen were enjoying a day or two at home over the week-end and the loggers' sports. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wain had their two sons, daughter-in-law and baby; Mr. and Mrs. White had their two sons and daughter-in-law; Otto Dillman was home with his parents, and Dick Monks is home again.

Mrs. Kirkbride ,of Nanaimo, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sharples.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Calnan had as their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Newman and two children from Cassidy, and Mrs. Graham from Harrison Lake.

Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. McKenzie, from Saanich, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Pearse over the week-end.

Mr. Eric King was up from Vancouver last Thursday spending a couple of days with his wife and children, who are holidaying with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pearse.

Mr. Frank Williamson came up on Saturday from Vancouver visiting his parents at Crowton Farm, where his wife and child are spending a few weeks. He returned to Vancouver on Monday.

There is a regular plague of caterpillars going through the Valley these days, eating up the vines of potatoes, etc., as they go along.

Mr. and Mrs. Stalker, Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Mr. C. L. McLeod motored to Alberni on Sunday and were much impressed by the beauty of the road and the layout of Port Alberni.

Mr. Turner Loses Car by Fire

Friends of Mr. S. Turner, who left with his family ten days ago from Minto for Nelson, going over the road in their car, will be sorry to hear the car went on fire on the long journey and the five occupants were lucky to get out scot free, although as far as we can learn, from the meagre details at hand, car and contents were completely destroyed.

C. G. I. T. in Camp at Goose Spit

About twenty girls from the three C. G. I. T. groups are encamped on the Goose Spit under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander and enjoying life to the full. The girls have taken possession of the "Big Red Barracks" and have transformed it into a Camp Beautiful.

The Tribal gathering at the first camp fire was a scene of much splendor and after "Taps", followed by the night dip, the girls retired to their wigwams to sleep(?).

We all give our hearty thanks to Mr. Ted Cliffe, Mr. Chas. Harris, Capt. Brackett and his worthy crew of the good ship "Joker B", who have all been so kind in settling us in our new home.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Davidson and Mrs.W. Hudson left for Seattle on Saturday last.

* * *

Miss Jessie Baird returned to Cumberland Tuesday to spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. F. Baird.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Apps and family left Cumberland Saturday last. Mr. Apps will take a summer course at U. B. C. while Mrs. Apps will spend the vacation at Mission.

* * *

Mr. R. Patterson arrived in town Wednesday to work at No. 5 mine.

* * *

The Cumberland United Cruch Sunday School and Congregation went picnicing on Wednesday of this week at Millard's Beach. All spent a very pleasant day.

* * *

Dr. G. K. MacNaughton left Cumberland for the North of the Island on Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. J. Hunden with her sons David and Bud left on Sunday for Aberdeen, and Roland, Washington, where they will spend the summer visiting relatives.

* * *

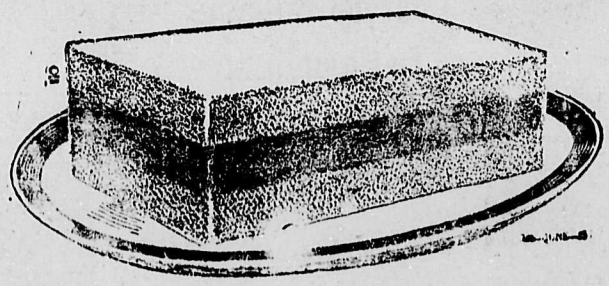
Misses Ellen and Pearl Hunden left Wednesday for a two months' vacation in Pennsylvania adn New York.

* * *

Whatever troubles Eve did have,,
She didn't have to think,
About the dishes piled each night
Within the doggone sink!

A Hot Weather Treat!

You will be sure of a joyous welcome home if you bring a brick of famous JERSEY ICE CREAM. ..It is delightful for many occasions, such as: Garden Parties; Lawn Socials; Tennis Parties; Children's Parties; Home Gatherings. Put up in convenient packages in many pleasing combinations which can be had at your favorite fountain or vendor. Also sold in bulk.



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Its Aroma is Perfectly Delicious

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Blue Ribbon Coffee
Always Reliable — Sold by all Grocers

Conservative Rally

at

Royston Pavilion

THURSDAY, JULY 12

at 8 p.m.

DR. G. KERR McNAUGHTON.

HE has been a resident of Cumberland for twenty-one years. He was formerly house surgeon of the Montreal General Hospital and a prominent member of the committee which set on foot the movement to establish a Dominion Medical Council.

ADDRESSES BY

Hon. H. H. Stevens

M.P. for Vancouver, and

Dr. G. K. MacNaughton

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TAXI

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Stray bullets damage telephone lines

A .32 calibre bullet penetrated the metal sheath of a 250-pair aerial telephone cable in Vancouver, recently. Fortunately, one of our maintenance men found it and made the necessary repairs before any serious trouble developed.

Had the discovery not been made, however, moisture would have entered the cable via the bullet-hole and 250 telephone lines would have been put out of order.

Trouble on telephone lines, caused by stray bullets hitting the wires, is one of the many problems with which our maintenance men have to contend.

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New Prices on

HOTPOINT IRONS

FROM JUNE 18TH TO JUNE 30TH we make a special offer on

HOTPOINT IRONS

6 lb IRON complete with cord $4.70

Iron, with Ironing Board Pad and Cover $5.10

Ironing Board Pad and Cover Purchased Alone $1.00

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Red Top Relief Valves, $7 each

TO KEEP "CLOSED" PLUMBING "OPEN"

This is a ½-in. valve for use on domestic hot water supply systems for relief of damaging pressures caused by ranges and tank heaters.

APPROVED

Both Red Top Relief Valves are approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., and by State and Municipal Bureaus of Water and Boiler Inspection.

CUMBERLAND AND UNION WATER WORKS CO. Limited.

G. W. CLINTON, Managing Director.

SALMON FISHING AT CAMPBELL RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

tunities for enjoying such unusual sport can now be obtained in few parts of the world and are well worth preserving. Hence, the Genses of the Tyee Club of British Columbia.

Tackle Specifications

The Tyee Club of British Columbia aims to standardize among amateur anglers tackle suitable for the successful capture of Tyee Salmon up to 75 pounds in weight.

Eventually it is proposed to enforce very exacting weights of rod and lines but it is considered, as yet, impracticable to set an absolute standard. It would be obviously unfair to bar the long British Columbia Rods in favor of the short American Sea Rods, or vice versa.

Therefore, while not barring any Light Tackle which, in the opinion of the Tackle Committee, confirms to the spirit of giving the fish an even chance for its life, the following described tackle is strongly recommended as Fair Tackle. Anglers would do well to adhere closely to such specifications, which will be free from any criticism by the Tackle Committee, and which tackle is now known as, "Tyee Light Tackle."

Rod to be of wood, consisting of butt and tip, and to be not shorter than six feet over all. But not to exceed fourteen inches in length. Tip to be not less than five feet in length and to weigh not more than six ounces. Line, standard nine-strand linen, with a maximum breaking strain when dry of 26 pounds. Length of line unlimited. Metal line will not be permitted, but leaders may be of wire or other material, limited to six feet in length. Double line may be used if desired, but limited to ten feet. One hook only is permitted.

Prizes

In addition to various valuable prizes offered by firms and individuals for competition from time to time—notice of which will be posted at the club Headquarters, the following prizes are awarded to members in good standing by the Tyee Club of British Columbia.

Bronze Button—for successful capture on light tackle, under the rules and regulations as published herein, of a Tyee Salmon, weighing 30 pounds or over.

Silver Button—for capture as above of a Tyee Salmon weighing forty pounds or over.

Gold Button—for capture as above of a Tyee Salmon weighing 50 pounds or over.

Diamond Button—for capture as above of a Tyee Salmon weighing 60 pounds or over.

Championship Medallion—designating the winner "Tyee Man", for the season, for the capture as above of the largest Tyee Salmon of the year. (season July 1st to September 30th).

Organization and History

The Tyee Club of British Columbia was organized in 1924 and incorporated in 1927 under the Societies Act of the Province of British Columbia.

The Objects of the Club

To foster interest in Canada's greatest game fish. To emphasize the ideals of sportsmanship as distinguished from slaughter. To standardize fishing tackle. To co-operate with the Fisheries Department of the Dominion of Canada in the observation of tagged fish. To properly authenticate and record weights and measurements of fish taken on legitimate tackle from waters within the jurisdiction of the Club. To officially frown on the taking of fish in any other way. Membership is limited t oamateur anglers who have qualified by taking a Tyee Salmon on light tackle weighing over thirty pounds.

That the ideals of sportsmanship and code ethics promulgated by the club are receiving wide recognition is more and more evident. In 1922, at the height of the season, seldom more than eight amateur anglers were on the fishing grounds at one time. Seven out of eight used hand-line of a size and tensile strength of 75 pounds and up—more suitable for anchor lines than for any form of sport.

In 1923 an improvement was apparent. Many more sportsmen appeared, fully one in three using rods, reels and light lines.

In 1924 sixteen amateur boats were counted on the water at one time—and more than half using legitimate tackle. Then those good sportsmen who knew from experience that there was infinitely more thrill in hooking one big fellow on light rod and line and landing him in an hour or maybe two than in the slaughter of a dozen game fish on "young cables", organized the Tyee Club of British Columbia.

Initial organization of the club and immediate success were largely due to the effort and supervision of that famous rodman, Dr. J. A. Wiborn, the original of Zane Grey's Celebrated "Lone Angler".

—In 1925, through the efforts of the Tyee Club of British Columbia, and in order to maintain and improve fishing for the sport, the Dominion Fisheries Department was induced to establish a reserve against net fishing, covering the whole of Discovery Passage. In that season twenty-four amateurs were counted on the water at one time and seventeen had adopted light tackle.

In 1927, partially due to abolition of net fishing, rod and line fishing was better than for many years. Nearly forty amateur boats were working at once—celebrated anglers were there from, London, Bermuda, New York, Los Angeles, Seattle, Hong Kong, Tien Tsin—and seven of eight were using light tackle.

Of course, everybody is not successful. Some luck is involved, and more patience and skill, but the records of the club show that in five weeks two hundred and sixty-seven Tyees of over twenty pounds each were taken by sixty amateur sportsmen using light tackle and conforming to the rules of the club.

More, the wielder of the odd handline is rapidly becoming an object of polite indifference. Even some professionals have begun to experiment with rods and reels.

In such manner and on somewhat similar lines to the famous Long Key Fishing Club in Florida and the Tuna Club in California has the organization of the Tyee Club of British Columbia been perfected. Its rapidly growing prestige has been further strengthened and authenticated by formal incorporation, under the British Columbia Societies Act in 1927. All rights to the name are protected —the Tyee Club of British Columbia.

Rules

Non-resident anglers are required by the Province of British Columbia to pay a fee of $1.00 per day or $5.00 for the season. Licenses may be procured from any Government Office or from the Tyee Club Headquarters.

The jurisdiction of the Tyee Club of British Columbia is limited to the waters of Discovery Passage, bounded on the south by a line extended due west from Cape Mudge and on the North by Seymour Narrows, British Columbia.

An applicant for active membership must be an amateur angler(see clause 6, by-law 9) must qualify by taking a Tyee Salmon of 30 pounds minimum weight on fair tackle (see tackle specifications) and must be regularly elected to active membership.

The angler must bring his fish to gaff unaided, and no other person may touch rod, reel or line, except for the purpose of removing the lead and handling the leader for the purpose of gaffing.

All fish entered for membership qualifications or for prizes must be weighed by the Official Weigher of the Club and on scales approved by the Club. The offical weigher shall sign weight certificate, which shall be witnessed by boatman, certifying method of capture.

Only fish weighed on date of capture will be elegible for membership qualification or club competition.

The following acts or omission shall disqualify a catch: (1) A broken rod, (2) handling a fish, (3) failure to comply with tackle specifications, (4) throwing gaff at fish, (5) the use of harpoon or lily iron, (6) the use of mushroom or umbrella floats, (7) the use of gaff cver four feet long, (8) of any assistance from more than one gaffer in killing a fish, (9) the use of more than one hook attached to the leader at any one time.

Protests relative to weight must be made before fish is removed from landing. Protests relative to tackle or manner of capture must be filed in writing at the headquarters of the Tyee Club of British Columbia within twenty-four hours after fish is weighed in.

Honorary Members

Hon. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, Victoria, B.C., Lord Astor, No. 4 St. James Square, London, England; Hon. Wm. Sloan, Minister of Mines, Nanaimo, B.C.; Mr. John Babcock, Deputy Minister of Fisheries, Victoria, B.C. Mr. C. H. Cobb, President, International Timber Co. Seattle, Washington; Mr. J. Grey Griswold, Union Club 5th Avenue, New York; Mr. Zane Grey, Avalon, Catalina Island, California; Senator Wm. Humphries, Seattle, Washington; Mr. Stewart Edward White—The Word.

Tyee Men

M. E. Charleston, 612 Davie St. Vancouver, B.C., 1924, Tyee 52¾ pounds; Dr. J. A. Wiborn, Avalon Island, California, 1925, Tyee 58½ pounds; General Sir John Asser, Government House, Bermuda, 1926, Tyee, 52lb.

Anglers wishing reservations for boats and guides write Mr. E. R. Painter, Campbell River, the official weigher of the Tyee Club of British Columbia.

School Report and Promotion List

(Continued from Page One)

Promotion List, from Junior VII to Senior VII—David Hunden, Lem Hing Harold Hughes, Allison Geekie, Alex Somerville, Preston Bruce, Donald McRae, Willie Horn, Hermitsu Saito, Margaret Westfield (on trial).

Promoted from Grade VI to Grade VII—Madge Bryan, Audrey Phillips, Josie Wong, Shigemi Maruya, Gertie Davis, Margaret Marpole, Arthur Wong, Tsingo Matsukura, Kate Oyama, Peter Bono, Willie Cloutier, Muriel Shortt, Mitsuo Hayashi, John Mah (on trial), Lealnd Bannerman(on trial), Mitsuo Obara (on trial).

Div. V, Grade VI Jr.

C. MacKinnon, teacher. Perfect attendances, 25, No. of lates, 5, Percentage of attendance, 97.7.

Honor Cards—Margaret Beveridge, Stanley Lawrence, Tommy Wong, Ta-Kashi Ogaki, Teruko Kiyonaga, Kiso Sora.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Margaret Beveridge; Deportment, Edith Taylor; Attendance, Doreen Bickerton, Alex Mossey, Willie Combs.

Promotion List, from Jr. VI to Sr. VI—Margaret Beveridge Stan. Lawrence, Takashi Okuda, Teruko Kiyonaga, Kiso Sora, Tommy Wong, Wong Cheung, Alice Brown, Willie Prior, Margaret Drummond, Dudley Keeler, Doreen Bickerton, Willie Combs, Jean Quinn, Alex Mossey, Gordon Robertson, Masaki Koga, Audrey Decoeur, Robert Thoburn, Kiyoshi Okuda.

Div. VI, Grade V

V. J. Aspesy, teacher. No. on roll, 35, Perfect attendances, 28, No. of lates, 1, Percentage of attendance, 97.

Honor Cards—Yashuraru Kadoguchi, Haruo Nakano, Ina Robertson, Rosie Marocchi, Tommy McMillan, Progress, Shizea Matsumaza.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Haruo Nakano; Deportment, Rosie Marocchi, Regularity and Punctuality, Ina Robertson, Shizeo Matsumaza, Ronald Brown, Willie Slaughter.

Promotion List, to Grade VI—Haruo Nakano, Yasukaru Kadoguchi, Ina Robertson, Rosie Marocchi, Cheung Ming, Isobel Vincent, Moyshi Kimoto, Tommy McMillan, Mary Baird, Harry Long, George Munn, Herbert McRae, Lou Foo, Irene Jackson, Uri Saito, Willie Johnson, Joe Aida, Kejhi Kiyonaga, Edith Hughes, Sammy Armstrong, Shizeo Hatsumaza, Jimmy Fong, Arnold Bonora, David Davis, Violet Robertson, Gwen Abrams, John Dickinson, Bill Merrifield, Ronald Brown, Willie Tobacco.

Div. VII, Grades Sr. IV and Jr. V

E. C. Hood, teacher. No. on roll, 38, No. of lates, 0, Perfect attendances, 31, Percentage of attendance, 98.4.

Honor Cards, Grade Jr. V—Freddy Martin, Hiroshi Ogaki, Hiroshi, Kawaguchi. Senior IV—Hanaye Nakauchi, Masako Iwasa, Shunko Saito.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Freddy Martin (Jr. V); Proficiency, Masako Iwasa (Sr. IV); Deportment, Nellie Ramsell; Attendance, David Bell Jack Boag, Kiyoko Kiyona, Hiroshi Ogaki, Masako Iwasa, Shunto Saito.

Promotion List, from Jr. V to Sr. V —Freddy Martin, Hiroshi Kawaguchi, Hiroshi Ogaki, Walter Hunt, Mitsuru or two subjects) Hugh Irvine, Bernice Stant, Olga Bonora, Cheyeko Suigimori, Tom Conrod, Irvin Banks.

(Continued on Page Five)

Div. IV, Grades VI and VII

I McFadyen, teacher. No. enrolled, 29, Perfect attendance, 25, No. of lates 2, Percentage of attendance, 95.

Honor Cards, Grade VII—David Hunden, Allison Geekie, Harold Hughes. Grade VI—Madge Bryan, Audrey Phillips, Josie Wong.

Honor Roll—Proficiency, David Hunden, (Grade VII); Proficiency, Madge Bryan (Grade VI); Regularity and Punctuality, Willie Cloutier, Hermoitsu Saito, Peter Bono, David Hunden; Deportment, Josie Wong.

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.

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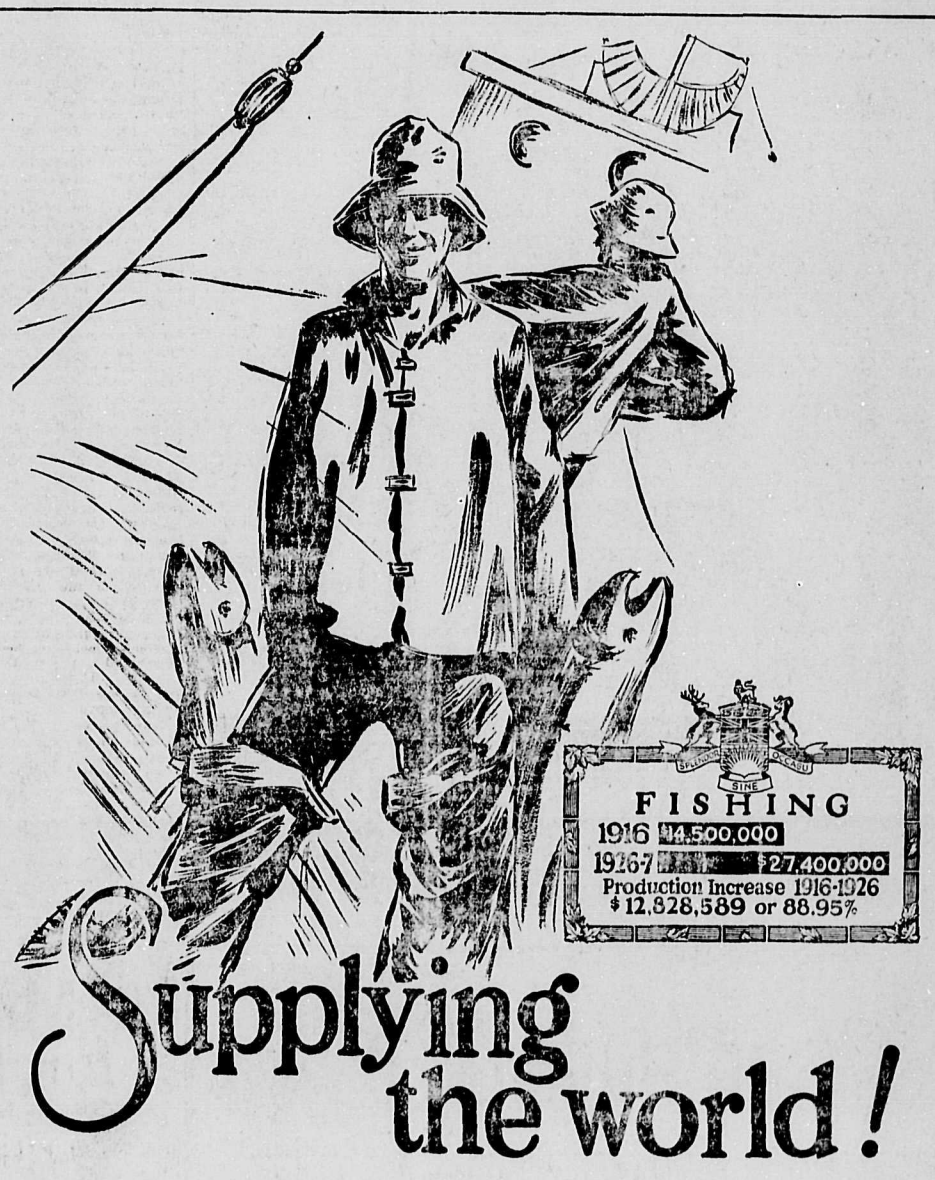
Or write C. F. Earle, District Passenger Agent, Victoria, B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL



Supplying the world!

FROM the cold, deep waters of the seven thousand miles of British Columbia's Pacific Coast, comes a harvest of fish that the palate of all mankind enjoys! For over twenty years our Province has been a leading factor in Canada's fishing industry. Progress continues unabated... the markets to the ends of the earth demanding ever increasing quantities.

The past ten years have seen this industry grow from 14 million to 27 million dollars . . . an increase of 89%. Our annual catch totals nearly half the entire Canadian production, and "King Salmon," our marine silver mine accounts for at least 15 million dollars a year.

The distribution from our Provincial hatcheries of millions of salmon eggs to renew the harvest that goes into the nets; the Treaty between Canada and the United States for the protection of the Pacific Halibut (March, 1923) providing a close season from November 16th to February 15th; modernized canneries, 83 in number, and sane Federal Fishing Laws, carefully administered, are the foundation of an industry that will continue to grow.

The fame of British Columbia's Whaling Fisheries is of long standing, and has materially increased the value of the products from this industry. The yearly catch, now about 400, is taken between one station on Vancouver Island and two stations on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Much as has been done to develop and conserve our fishing industry, there still remains a great deal to be accomplished. The vastness of our waters and the extent and ruggedness of our coast make organized protection and administration extremely costly.

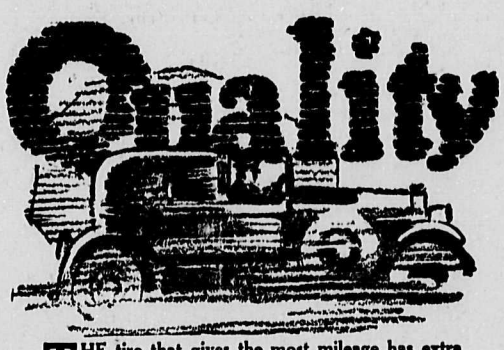
But the safeguarding of our fisheries is a matter which now commands the earnest attention of our government, who realize the importance of conserving this basic industry.

As the oldest industry of our Dominion, fishing has been one of the largest revenue producers, and it is significant that Canada's youngest Province, in less than twenty years, should secure a leading position in the world market. This aggressive search for foreign business has been an asset which undoubtedly has created one of the most amazing records of our basic industries. Well may we be proud of our Fisheries!

[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. 628



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Friday and Saturday, July 6th and 7th

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LOIS WILSON

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in

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GRETA GARBO

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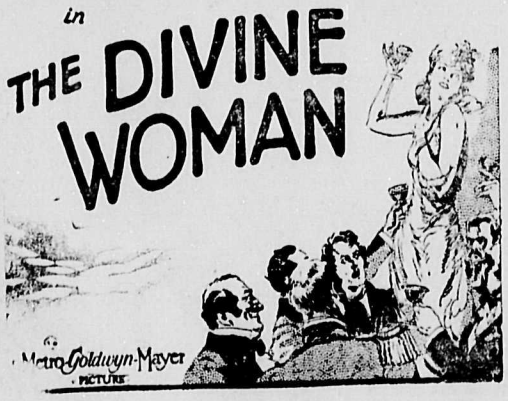
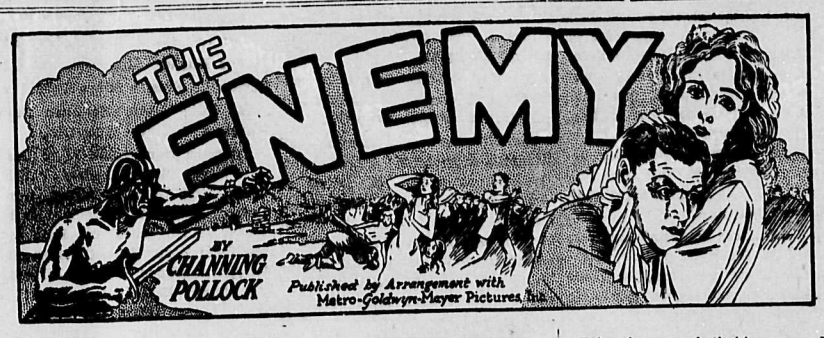


also Comedy and News Reel



And you, father?"

Arndt rose

"I'll get a paper: In times like these its ridiculous not to have the latest edition."

He looked at them as they stood there, close, close. His eyelids drooped a moment over his fine, expressive eyes. Then he was gone, abruptly, from the room. Pauli sighed.

"Father's a pessimist! And he says that a pessimist is any one who lives with an optimist—the dear goose—Carl, you are sure, aren't you?"

"Practically"—

"But who said that"—

"Everybody!" he interrupted her "Gosh, I'm hungry, Pauli—racing around the streets all afternoon."

But for once she was deaf to his immediate needs. She said, very close to tears:—

"You don't know what a coward I've been—every time anyone knocks at the door, every time the telephone rings."

Carl kissed her. He said tenderly: "Little idiot did you think they sent an escort or telephone? The call comes by mail in a long blue envelope."

He sat down, pulled her into his lap.

"Well everything's all right now, anyway," she said. "Have you noticed the picture?"

Carl gazed obediently at the crowded walls.

"What picture?"

"The picture that isn't there. Father sold it. He's lost his chair at the University and he thinks that I don't know. Poor baby! But now they'll send for him to come back."

"Doubtless," Carl said smiling; "poor old fellow; how distressed he must have been."

"They'll produce your play now," Pauli said, eagerly.

"No," Carl said briefly. "You see, I've been keeping things back too. Bergman's changed his managerial mind. He says it's a bad play."

"Just because it deals with the insanity of war," said Pauli scornfully, "Carl—don't mind, dear. It will be a good play again when we are sane once more."

He hesitated. Held her cheek to his Said slowly releasing her:

"Well—but I've changed my views, too Pauli."

She jumped up and onfronted him. Her face was blazing with sudden color. She cried out:

"You—you! Just because a band is playing! You mustn't Carl. You mustn't. More than ever now you must tell the people that the real enemy is Hate! She smiled realizing how faithfully she had remembered how acurately she was quoting his earlier defiances. "Don't I make that clear?"

"Yes—quite clear," answered Carl, unconvinced, his mind occupied with the unusual beauty that momentarily transformed her .

"All this silly fury about nothing. Do you know that Mitzi was beginning to hate—Bruce?"

Carl frowned. Now he believed the war to be over, now that a band was not playing, so to speak, he began to be a little ashamed of all his previous outbursts; and he said very sincerely:

"How idiotic!"

"Well; I'd begun to hate Mitzi," said Pauli, in a sort of weary ebwilderment.

Carl shook his head. Pauli—and Mitzi, Brue and Mitzi. Now that it came down to people he actually knew how absurd it all seemed .And hadn't he shown it in his play? Bergman was wrong. It was a good play—for these very times. He, Carl, had been wrong. What had he been thinking of, to agree with Bergman? To agree with everyone. How and where had he lost himself? He felt battered and battered by the swift-changing onslaughts of different emotions.

Suddenly Carl's eyes were caugth by a movement by the door. He stared. Through the long slot for mail into the wire basket inside, something was falling, something long, blue.

He rose.

"And Mitzi," continued Pauli, "was boginning to hate me. "Now we don't have to hate anyone, do we?"

He did not answer.

"Do we?" she repeated childishly.

Carl stood straighter. His tone was changed, even harsh. He said:

"Well, if they——"

"What's wrong?" she said quickly.

"Nothing."

"Sit down. Look at me." She drooped to his knees again. She said, very low.

"Dearest I couldn't tell you when I thought you were going away, but soon after we moved into our new home. . . . Carl! You're not listening!"

She rose hurt, bewildered. Carl got to his feet.

"What is it?" she asked him. She followed his glance and started toward the door. He put out a hand to stop her.

"It's nothing I tell you—a letter—"

Her eyes were fixed staring. She whispered.

"A blue envelope——"

"Pauli—it's just a circular——"

Hre face was aged by years. She kept her eyes on the thing in the wire basket. She could see it clearly now. She said, spacing her words, and as if she had seen something horrible, abnormal:

"There's no stamp!"

CHAPTER X

"How an you see from here? Many circulars have no stamp. We mustn't allow ourselves"——

Carl whispered,—

"Get it!" she said as sharp as a bough snapping. He did not move. She said again:— "Get it! I can't endure this!"

He moved toward the door . Pauli held up one hand. She said:—

"No—wait—wait."

She leaned against the table. The envelope was already in his hands. Long, blue, without a stamp. She asked in a whisper as piercing as a scream;—

"Well?"

He opened the envelope. He said, briefly:—

"Yes."

After a minute she asked, dazed:—

He looked across at her ,bewildered He answered with an impersonal patience:—

"I said what every one said. Everyone said "there's no one left to fight!" It must be a mistake"

The bell rang. Carl pulled the door open and Fritz stumbled across the threshhold. He was curiously altered—wild, distraught—and a little drunk.

"You see Fritz!"

"What is it?" asked Pauli.

Fritz threw up both his arms. He said:—

"England! England has declared war on Germany. That means us. We're at war with England!"

Pauli was very still. Carl said, his lips hardly moving;—

"So that's it. Damn them."

In the little silence Pauli could hear through the open door the unknown violinst playing. What was he playing? Greig wasn't it? The thing from "Peer Gynt?" That funeral march. Tramp, tramp. Rain and tears. Ancient rites; and ancient earth. Tramp, tramp.

She cried out, flung her hands across her eyes.

"It was a blow in the dark," Fritz said. His eyes fell on the paper in Carl's hand. He pointed to it. What's that?"

"Our regiment. Tomorrow. Didn't you have your notice?"

"I haven't been home," said Fritz "Here. I came to show you"——

He gave Carl the newspaper he had carried. The headlines screamed damply across the top. Carl read:—"England Declares War."

Baruska came in with the table things. She set them down; stood still, listening.

Pauli turned to Fritz.

"I don't understand. Carl said there wasn't a possibility of his going—or of you"——

"It's sudden" he told her, "see—— there in the paper? They asked a reply by midnight—and—they didn't wait."

Carl read aloud, slowly, as if the words were strange to him:—

"British army mobilizing."

Fritz laughed an uply sound.

"To hell with that sort of talk—they were ready."

Carl continued still in that childish , first grade fashion:—

"Sending troops to Belgium"——

"Let 'em," screamed Fritz, "the more the merrier! We'll hound them into the sea!"

The paper fell to the floor. Carl cried out:—

"Yes! By God—yes!"

Baruska, open-mouthed at the table broke suddenly into song. She sang beating time with a knife:

"No nation that opposes us."

Pauli turned—cried out sharply, "Baruska!"

But Carl had lost his head. He moved toward the centre of the room dragging Fritz with him.

"Leave her alone. Let her sing. It's on their own account that we—— Come, we'll sing the chorus with her, sing! "No nation that opposes us," sang Carl, in his clear tenor.

Pauli stood, a little rock of silence, while the waves of music beat about her. She said finally, imploringly, almost pityingly:—"Carl."

"Sing," commanded Carl. He and Fritz and Baruska stood there. They sang:—

"God marches with our eagles"——

Mitzi ran in through the open hall door. She looked swiftly around the room cried out over the singing:—

"What is it? Fritz, you here? And you've been drinking!"

"We're at war—with England," her husband told her, and Carl stooped to pick up the paper. "Here," said Carl.

"The more the merrier," said Fritz again. He silenced Baruska's voice, which had continued, solo, and raised his own again:—"We're going to rush the Russians."

Mitzi read aloud:—"Germans assaulted in London."

"We can do that too," Fritz told her.

She continued holding the paper tightly:—"Austrian flag dragged in the mud."

Fritz said rapidly:—"One Englishman has been beaten, in Franz Joseph Strasse. There'll be others. The country is full of spies. We'll clean them out—eh—Carl?"

"Every—damned—one!" said Carl.

Pauli paled she said:—

"Not—Bruce?"

Carl shrugged. His face was lit by an ugly inner flame. It flickered in his eyes. He said roughly:—

"But for Bruce and his countrymen we shouldn't be—I shouldn't be—going. Come on Pauli, sing, sing everybody, sing!"

They sang. All save Pauli. She stood quite still, listhening, yet not hearing. The chorus rang out:—

"God marches with our eagles,
God victory will bring;
If the King of England fights us—
God—scave—the—King!"

Pauli looked up. In the open doorway stood—Bruce Gordon. He was white, whiter than she. He came into the room and closed the door behind him. The singing stopped. There was a dead sielnce, a silence with body to it, with weight, oppressive, terrifying

Bruce asked, quietly:—

"Well, what's happened?"

He looked at Fritz. Fritz wet his dry lips, tried to speak, said "You"—and stopped. The sound was animal, not human. A growl a snarl.

"He's drunk," thought Bruce.

"Carl, what's happened?"

"You know!" said Carl sneering.

"I do not. I've been reading in the University. Pauli—he took a step nearer her—"Pauli tell me."

Carl jumped between them. He said menacing:—

"Keep away from my wife."

Pauli thrust out her hand imploringly. The slow tears gathered in her eyes. Bruce frowned. He said, amazed:—

"I don't understand."

"You do," Fritz denied, coming close and thrusting his face near Bruce's your countrymen dragged our flag in the mud!"

"Where asked Bruce very quietly.

"In London," Fritz snatched the paper from Mitzi and thrust it at him, "Read that!"

Bruce read. They stood, watching him. All of them silent. They watched his face. It hardened. Pauli cried out:—

"Oh, let's be fair! Bruce isn't in London, and he doesn't have to go. What do you say Bruce?"

He looked at her. His honest eyes were dull with astonishment—with more—things struggled to the surface in them. He asked dimly:—

"Say? What can I say?"

She spoke sweetly, urgently, despite Carl's hurting clutch laid suddenly on her arm.

"We are friends."

Bruce answered her steadily, sorrowfully, firmly.

England is my country.

Pauli put her hand to her throat. Bruce! Bruce Their friend. And Carl had told her once, after their marriage of what Bruce had said to him the day of the birthday party. She spok out, unconsidering.

"You gave me—my husband—you wouldn't"——

Fritz understanding, broke in. He said nastily:—

"Oh, wouldn't he?"

"Not Carl—not Carl!" Pauli cried.

"Carl or me or anybody," said Fritz "Friendship! What's that to this traitor—from a land of traitors!'

Bruce swung around on him violently, suddenly. His eyes were no longer dull. They shone. He said:—

"A land of—? What's that you say? England—England asleep while Germany and you plotted world dominion. England trading quietly while jealous rivals schemed to crush her. For fifty years you've been preparing, and then because a crazy schoolboy made an end to the fat bully——"

Mitzi gasped. She said wildly. "Our beloved Archduke! Will no one stop him?"

"You invade a peaceful nation," Bruce went on, "at our very doors!"

"So your security was involved," Fritz sneered.

"Security—no, our honor!" the Englishman told him. "Don't talk of friendship. You have no friends." He bailed the newspaper in his long, clever fingers.. Flung it to the floor. "When you entered Belgium you became the enemy of the world!"

Fritz started forward. His lips were drawn back from his even teeth. He said, threatening:—

"You——"

"Wait! Wait!" Pauli implored, Don't you see, can't you see, he's saying the same thing we're saying? We're all saying the same thing and believing it, and killing one another for it." She lifted her strained face, her hands clasped together, and cried out in a voice of exceeding despair, "God in Heaven, what's it all about?"

Fritz muttered sullenly, "they dragged our flag in the mud!"

Mitzi pointed: her hand shook. She said shrilly:—

"Yes! And we're flying theirs—— his!"

Their eyes followed her, to Bruce's picture the little English flag draped over the frame. Carl started forward. He said bitterly:—

"The dirty rag."

"Don't touch that flag!" Bruce ordered sharply.

Carl stood still. He asked:—

"What'll you do?"

Pauli thought of her question. "What do you say Bruce?" She looked at Gordon. Her question was answered. Bruce said savagely, stark murder in his tone:—

"Never mind. Don't touch it, I tell you!"

Fritz leaped. He screamed. His voice soared out over the still room:-

"I spit on it!" cried Fritz.

Bruce's arm thrashed out. Fritz staggered back against the table. His hand touched the carving knife that lay there and closed on it. He recovered his balance, he made a sweeping rush at Bruce, the knife in his hand.

"Spy, English Spy!"

Bruce came to grips with him, twisted his wrist. But not in time. As Fritz staggered back the others saw Bruce's hand bleeding, his cuff stained red. There was a sick, sobering, silence.

"Fritz!" exclaimed Pauli hopelessly

Carl had gone white, gray green about the mouth. He groped for the table, clung to it,, sick al over.

"Bruce your arm; look; oh, my God"——

Bruce heeded no one. He went to the picture. He took the little flag in his hand reverently, devotionally. He put it in his pocket. From the table he picked up a napkin to wrap around his cut Baruska, who had been standing motionless, almost idiotic with excitement ran to open the bedroom door to get a towel. Her instincts were housewifely. She flung the door back. The sound of marching feet followed the action.

Pauli said:—

"Some one get a doctor."

"It's nothing," said Bruce, "I can take care of it."

Pauli was ice. She was a frozen creature; she felt—I can never feel again; something's gone—dead. She

(Continued on Page Five)

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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.

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Local Dealers

The Enemy

(continued from Page Three)

spoke to Gordon in a tone without life She said:—

"Then go! Go now, please!"

He turned away it seemed to him that his heart, that strong heart, that fragile heart, broke in his body. The hall door flung wide and Jan came in.

"Mr. Carl, marching orders, Barracks tomorrow," said Jan.

Pauli asked:—

"When?"

"Six o'clock."

Mitzi was quiet suddenly. That volatile little thing. Quite quiet. She turned to Fritz, who stood shaking, stammering a little incoherently. She said:—

"Come, Fritz. Quickly."

As husband and wife left the room the others heard her say, steadily:—

"We must go to Kurt; you know"—

Bruce stobd where he had stopped at Jan's entrance. He was a little dazed. Not from the cut—from life—that was all. Jan saw him, spoke gently, unemotionally:—

"You've hurt your hand. Come let me fix it—a little cold water."

Bruce went with him, docilely. Baruska had gone. They followed her. A long silence was left behind them, very long. It had grown dark. The supper was on the table, untasted. Pauli stood at the window. She said, her tone dull, in the very corpse of a voice:—

"Daylight."

There was blood on the tablecloth—from Bruce's hand. Carl's eyes had never left it. He slumped suddenly into a chair and took his head between his hands. He said, unbelievingly, imploringly:—

"Oh—my—God!"

CHAPTER XI

"Pauli?"

"Carl."

"I have to leave you. darling—darling"——

"Don't think about it now lie—closer—feel my arms about you. Carl? See, how tightly I hold you—nothing can really take you away."

Continued Next Week

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School Report and Promotion List

(Continued from Page Three)

Herose, Eunice Devlin, Billy Westfield, Tsugio Iwasa, David Bell, Tsuyuko Yaguchi, equal, Sakae Fuzimoto, Irene Bonora and Thelma Freloni equal, Lily Tobacco.

Promoted from Sr. IV to Jr. V—Masako Iwasa, Hanaye Nakauchi, Shunko Saito, Charlie Fong, Arthur Ramsell, Betty O'Brien, Nellie Ramsell, Jean Somerville, Sumeye Okuda, Hideko Tsuruoka, Jack Boag, Tom Tso, Deslay Harrison, Margaret Shortt Mabel Somerville, Harry Waterfield, Darrel Thomson.

Div. VII, Grades Sr. III and Jr. IV

G. McFadyen, teacher. No. on roll, 33, No. of lates, 2, Perfect attendances, 26, Percentage of attendance, 98.

Honor Cards, Grade IV, Jr.,—Albert Hicks, Fumiko Matsabachi, Robert Mitchell. Grade II. Sr.—Tetsua Aoki, Keen Mah, Dorothy Hunt.

Honor Roil—Proficiency, Albert Hicks (Grade IV, Jr.), Tesuo Aoki, (Grade III, Sr.); Deportment, Violet Scavarda; Regularity and Punctuality, Robert Mitchell.

Promotion List, from Grade IV, Jr. to Grade IV Sr.—Albert Hicks, Fumiko Matsabachi, Robert Mitchell, Masako Hara, William Conn, Michiko Yamamoto, Hatsue Yamazaki, Alma Ellis, Aikera Saito, Edna Williams, William Hunden, Violet Scavarda, Cleo Gibson, Masayiuki Mah (las ttwo on trial).

Promoted from Grade III Sr. to Grade IV, Jr.—Tetsuo Aoki, Keen Mah Ronald Spooner, Sakae Aida, Bobby Rutherford, Norma Cavellero, Dorothy Hunt, Minaru Nakanishi, William Ramsell, Leone Shrader, Fanny Toy, Elichi Yoshikumi, George Nicholas.

Div. IX, Grade III Sr. and Jr.

B. M. Bickle, teacher. No. on roll, 36, Lates 1, Perfect attendances, 21, Percentage of attendance, 96.1.

Honor Cards, Grade III, Sr.—Lillian Docherty, Oswald Wycherley, Willard Gilmour. Grade III, Jr.—Evelyn Stacey, George Ogaki, Margaret Armstrong.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Lillian Docherty (Grade III, Sr.); Proficiency, *Margaret Armstrong (Grade III*, Jr.); Punctuality and Regularity, Ki-Yoni Ampi, *Margaret James*, Charles Scavarda.

Promoted from Grade III, Sr. to Grade IV, Jr.—Lillian Docherty, Willard *Gilmour*, Kiyomi Ampi, Helen Lawrence, Oswald Wycherley, Viola *Martinelli and Kaneko Tahara*, equal, Mitsko Yagauchi, Annie Brown, Jackie *Graham (on trial)*.

Promoted from Grade III, Jr. to *Grade III*, Sr.—Margaret Armstrong, Josie Mah, George Ogaki, Margaret *James, Evelyn Stacey*, Dorothy Prior, Leone Brown, Rosina, Deconink, Beatrice *Braes, Peggy Roberts*, Lavinia Thoburn, Elizabeth Baird, Willie High Albert Watson, Jack Williams, Gilbert Davis, John Dakers, Jessie Robertson, Marie Jackson (on trial), Annie Fong (on trial).

Writing Certificates—Kiyomi Ampi, Annie Brown, Lillian Docherty, Kitty Jackson, Helen Lawrence, Viola Martinelli, Kamelso Tahara, Mitsko Yagauchi, Nobuko Yano.

Div. X, Grades Sr. II, and Jr. III

C. Carey, teacher. No. on Roll, 37, Lates, 3, No. with perfect attendances, 25, Percentage of attendance, 96.8.

Honor Cards, Grade Jr. III—Tommy Conti, Dennis Shields, Progress, Irene O'Brien. Grade Sr. II—Jenny Cheung, Dorothy Thomson, Progress, Betty Brown.

Honor Rolls—*Proficiency*, Dennis Shields (Jr. III); Proficiency, Dorothy Thomson (Sr.II;) *Deportment*, Irene O'Brien; Regulartiy and Punctuality, John Martin, Lewis Buchanan, Masato Sora, Kakuichiro Suyama, *Miyoki Kadoguchi*.

Promotion List, from Sr. II to Jr. III—Dorothy Thomson, Pauline Harrison, Jenny Cheung, Kakuchira Suyama, Kenneth Gibson, Darcy Harrison Herbert Woods, Marguerite Good, Yoshina Kimoto, John Martin, Dorothy Malpass, Betty Brown, Mario Gallaezzi, Hazel Gordon, Sawako Tkegama, Dot Smith, Norman Raga, Hughie Strachan, George High, Lem Wong, Alfred Buttress, Chrissie Robertson, Bobby Brown, Masato Sara, Lille Waterfield, Lewis Buchanan, Alfred Bouchi.

Promoted from Jr. III to Sr. III—Dennis Shields, Tommy Conti, Gordon Devoy, Lizzie Conn, Toshiki Ohara, Irene O'Brien, Iwoa Hara, Milford Devlin, Phyllis Robertson.

Div. XI, Grade II

J. E. Robertson, teacher. No. on Roll 34, Lates, 2, *Perfect attendance*, Percentage of attendance, 96.83.

Honor Cards—Laureen *Freloni*, Lily Saunders, Edith Williams and Ellen Somerville, equal (Sr. II). Jr. II—Ethel Shellito, Toyoko Yano, Maimmie Chow.

Honor Roll—Proficiency, Laureen *Freloni, (Sr. II)*; Proficiency, Ethel Shellito, (Jr. II); Deportment, Edith Williams; Regularity and Punctuality, Toyoko Yano, Bobby Weir, Nazumi Yoshikumi, Rena Bono.

Promotion List, from Sr. II to Jr. III—Laureen Freloni, Lily Saunders, Edith Williams, Ellen Summerville, Bill Robertson, Mavis Sutherland, Tetsuo Kawagauchi, Yashara Kaga, Wynton Vaughn, Shizeo Obara, Jimmy Jackson, Davidena Derbyshire, John Tso, Ketayi Kiyonaga, Alex Robertson.

Promotion List, from Jr. II to Sr. II—Ethel Shellito, Toyoka Yano, Maimmie Chow, Allan Mitchell, Reno Bono, Chizuru Okuda, Belle Wong, Barbara McNeil, Kaumi Yoshikumi, Shinya Tateyama, Hideo Matukara, Hiromi Saito, Violet Tobacco, Reta Baird, Shizue Kato, Kazuo Yoshikunu, Fumi Makimoto.

Div. XII, Grade I

C. Richardson, teacher, No. on roll, 31, Lates, 3, Percentage of attendance 95.5.

Honor Cards—Yukio Aida, Hirowo Aoki, Michiho Ampi, Kaoru Kimoto, Kinya Ikegami, Yutaha Sugimori.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Hirowo Aoki; Proficiency, Regularity and Punctuality, Yukio Aida; Regularity and Punctuality, Michiko Ampi, Teruo, Hara, Yutaba Sugimori, Namio Kawagauchi, Shigeki Sora, Masaaki Tsuruoka; Deportment, Teteyuko Kiyonaga.

Promotion List, from Grade 1 B to Grade I A—*Kaoru Kimoto, Kinya Ikegami*, Yutaka Sugimori, Namio Kawagauchi, *Noboru Fuzimoto, Isoa Yamazaki*,, Lem Hung, Mitsugi Araki, Shizeki Sora, *Masaaki Tsuruoka, Bessie* King, Chow Wing Park (on trial), Hiromi *Kaga (trial), Jackie Yee Toi* (on trial), Umeko Tateyama (trial).

Promotion List from Grade I A. to Grade II B.—Yukio Aida, Horowo Aoki *Michiko* Ampi, Teruo Hara, Chiyoko Nakauchi, Marryko Saito, Toshiko Yano, George Ogaki, Yoshimi Yagauchi, Toshiko Yamamoto, Shoji Kiyonaga, Sueyoshi Ogahi.

Div. XIII, Grade I

P. Hunden, teacher. No. on roll, 40, Attendance, 90.2, Perfect attendances, 20, Lates, 7.

Honor Cards, Grade I Sr.—Reginald Watson, Iris Watson, Ray Rees, Helen Robertson. Grade I, Jr.—Linda Cavallero, Dorothy Brown, Helen Eadie.

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Muriel Maxwell (Grade I, Sr.); Proficiency, Linda Cavellero (Grade I Jr.); Deportment, Iris Watson; Regularity and Punctuality, Jack Bennie, Bill Nicholas, Joe Tomassi, *Jack, O, Brien* Frank Weir.

Promotion List from Grade I Sr. to Grade II Jr.—Muriel Maxwell, Reginald Watson, Iris Watson, Ray Rees, Helen Robertson, Weldon Stacey, Gwen Rutherford, Betty Shortt, Doreen Henderson, Frank Weir, Helen Shearer, *Margaret Graham*, Peter Edmonds, Gladys Woods, George Shellito.

Promotion List from Grade I Jr. to Grade I Sr.—Linda Cavallero, Dorothy Brown, Helen Eadie, Andrew High, Mary Tobacco, Dorothy Hassel, Tommy Boag, Willie Armstrong, Bill Nicholas, Jack Bennie, Leroy Richardson, Gloria Summerville, Jack O'Brien, Bert Williams, Andrew Harvey, Tom Bates.

Coal Too Valuable To Burn In Stove

(Continued from page 1

and the coal shales were, if properly utilized, of more value than the coal itself.

The results to be obtained from coal from different mines and even from different seams differs greatly. By the Bergius liquifying process it has been found possible to convert from 20 to 50 per cent of the weight of raw coal into oil, refined into gasoline, kerosene, fuels and oils. It has been found possible from a certain grade of bituminous coal to manufacture gasoline at 9 cents per gallon.

Much money has been spent, Mr. Davie says, in aid of agriculture, fisheries and forestry, but mining had not received due consideration by the Provincial authorities. Coal mining is on the decline owing to the competition of fuel oil, and the plan suggested, which is leading to such wonderful discoveries particularly in France and Germany is the logical solution. Bigger profits for the operators would give steady and profitable employment to the miners. This in turn would benefit the farmers by providing a home market. The merchant would find a ready buying public. The lumberman would find a larger outlet for his produce through increased building. Mr. Davie believes this plank to be the most important in the platform he is presenting to his constituency.

—Nanaimo Herald.

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, Telephone 35, Cumberland, B.C.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of a kind and loving husband and father, Silvio Marocchi, who died in the Victoria Jubilee Hospital, July 7th, 1927.

He never failed to do his best,
His heart was true and tender,
He toiled hard for those he loved
Then left us to remember.

A shadow rests upon our home
We miss his vacant place,
Wher'er'e we look, wher'er'e we turn,
We see his vacant place.

Beside his grave we often stand,
With hearts both crushed and sore.
But in this gloom the sweet words come
Not dead—but gone before.

Inserted by his loving wife and children, K. Marocchi, Rosie and Norman.

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.

Final Clearance For Pay Day

Just 9 Dresses Left Flat-Crepes, Satins, etc. SATURDAY ONLY **$4.35**

Balance Ladies' Hats SATURDAY ONLY **95c**

SUMMER DRESSES Voiles, Broadcloths, etc. SATURDAY ONLY **$1.95**

MENS' DRESS SOCKS All Wool, regular 75¢ SATURDAY ONLY **45c**

NO DEPOSITS—NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS ON THESE PAY DAY SPECIALS

John the Hatter Ltd.

Alberni CUMBERLAND Nanaimo

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

WHISTLE WHISTLE WHISTLE
The Drink that quenches Thirst!
Buy it by the case for home use—phone in your order —and we deliver.
Drinks of all Flavors
GOLD STAR BOTTLING WORKS
Phone 61 Courtenay

Cumberland Supply
The CASH Store

Supplying our City. This is the object we have in view, and every month brings us nearer to our objective. We are trying our best to provide you with Groceries at Reasonable Cost, and the response has been justifying.

TODAY'S PRICES

Fels Naptha Soap, per carton, 80c; 3 bars for	25¢
White Wondner Soap, 4 bars for	25¢
Sunlight Soap, per carton	25¢
Life Boy Soap, 3 bars	25¢
White Swan Washing Powder, per pkg.	28¢
Royal Crown Washing Powder	28¢
Rinso, 3 for 25c or large pkg.	28¢
Washing Soda, 6 lb for	25¢
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for	25¢
Lux Flake Soap, 2 for	25¢
Robin Hood Rapid Oats (china)	43¢
Robin Hood Rapid Oats (plain)	33¢
Quick Quaker Oats (china)	43¢
Quick Quaker Oats (plain)	33¢
Quaker or Keloggs Corn Flakes, 2 for	25¢
Puffed Rice per pkg	17¢
Puffed Wheat, per pkg.	15¢
Kelloggs Pep, per pkg	17¢
Gold Dust, per pkg.	38¢
Grape Nuts, per pkg.	17¢
Shredded Wheat, or Muffets, per pkg.	15¢
Choice Bulk Tea per lb	65¢
Our Special Royal Purple Tea, per lb	**70¢**

We can recommend this tea as being as good as higher Priced Tea. Keep your Coupons—enclosed—for Valuable Gift

Nabob Tea, per lb	75¢
Malkins Best Tea, pe rlb	75¢
Fresh Ground Coffee (high grade), per lb	55¢
Malkins Best, Nabob and Blue Ribbon Coffee, per lb	70¢
Rowats Worchestershire Sauce, per bottle	35¢
Rowats Worchestershire Sauce, small, per bottle	25¢
Heinz Worchestershire Sauce, large, per bottle	45¢
Heinz Tomato Ketchup, per bottle	31¢
Clark's Tomato Catsup, per bottle	24¢
Libby's Tomato Catsup, per bottle	27¢
Rowat's Sweet Mixed Pickles, large bottle	65¢

FRESH FRUITS—CHERRIES—BANANAS—CANTELOUPE
ORANGES—APPLES—STRAWBERRIES
AT LOWEST PRICES

Cumberland Supply
The CASH Store
Phone 155 Phone 155

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!

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

Agent in Courtenay: Mr. A. B. Ball
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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.*

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Also Harness Repairs
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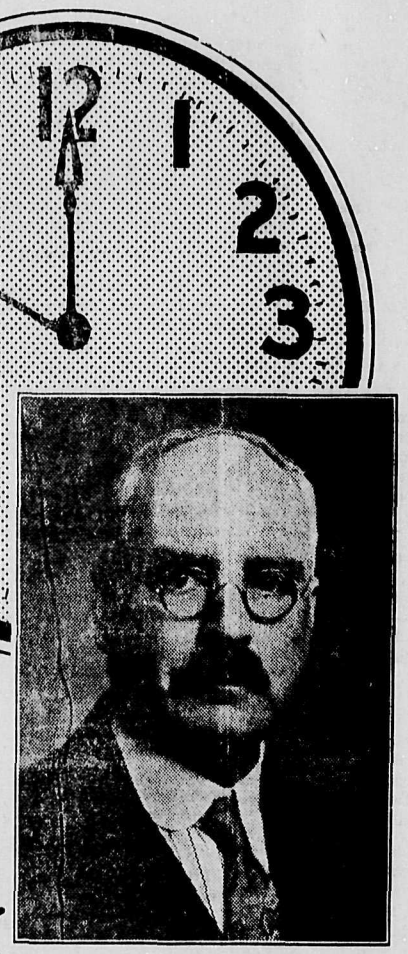
THE FAMILY SHOE REPAIRERS

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

A PUBLIC MEETING in the Ilo-Ilo Theatre to be addressed by Hon. J. D. McLean, Premier of British Columbia, J. W. McKenzie, the liberal candidate and P. P. Harrison. If you are interested in the welfare of British Columbia and especially Comox District be present 8 p.m. **Mon., July 9th**

The MAN of the HOUR



DR. J. D. MacLEAN, *Premier*

TWELVE years of social reform and continued advancement under Liberal administration have brought forward Dr. MacLean as our *Man* of the *Hour*. He has been intimately associated with every measure of reform during twelve strenuous years of office as Provincial Secretary, Minister of Health, Minister of Finance, Minister of Education and Premier of British Columbia.

The Liberal Government has kept faith with the working people who build the prosperity of this country.

The Liberal Government has a record of achievement with which no other administration has ever come before the electorate.

Are we going to let Dr. MacLean continue the policy that is making our Province famous, that is bringing dollars and cents to every workingman and woman in British Columbia?

Are we going to accept the record of the Liberal Administration and show them our confidence by again reposing in them the trust they have so completely *proved* themselves *worthy* of and *able* to carry on?

Twelve years have given the Government a complete grasp of the needs of the common people of this Province. Is it likely that this knowledge will benefit these people if an untried number of men have to start all over again at Victoria?

Something accomplished, something done, has marked twelve years of Liberal Administration. As voters, *we know* what has been done for us, and *appreciate it*. We approve of Dr. MacLean's P. G. E. Policy. . . . *we know* that further reductions in taxation will follow. . . . and that Dr. MacLean has pledged himself and his Government to develop the agricultural area and natural resources of this Province.

It is a natural and human thing for us to *show our appreciation* and *gratitude* for these accomplishments. . . . to show our *approval* of Dr. MacLean's policy of *progressive* and *constructive legislation* by returning him to power on July 18th and electing the Liberal candidates to support him.

VOTE *FOR*

Mayor J. W. McKenzie, Jr.

Your Liberal Candidate

Vote Liberal

Personal Mention

Mrs. Wood and Mr. Furnival Wilcox of Nanaimo spent the holiday week end at Royston the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Robathan.

• • •

Mr. Brian Nash, examiner for the Associated Boards of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London, England, visited Cumberland on Friday last. He left on Saturday spending the holiday week end at the Elk Hotel, Comox.

• • •

Mr. Donald Watson of New Westminster spent last week end in town with his mother Mr. M. Watson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rae, of Nanaimo spent last week end the guests of Mrs. M. Watson.

• • •

Mrs. Nash and son Bobbie left Cumberland on Monday of this week for Vancouver where they will spend a vacation.

• • •

Miss T. Gallivan left Cumberland on Monday for Vancouver where she will spend the summer in taking a course at U.B.C.

• • •

Mr. Gallivan returned to Comox on Sunday last. He will spend a few days there before joining his sister in Vancouver.

• • •

Miss Jean MacNaughton, left on Wednesday for Vancouver where she will spend a vacation the guest of her friend Miss Shirley Bate.

• • •

The Misses Pearl and Ellen Hunden left town on Wednesday on an extended vacation in the Eastern United States.

• • •

Miss Edith Hood left Cumberland on Saturday for Victoria. She will spend the vacation with her parents Rev. and Mrs. James Hood.

• • •

Miss Barbara Phillips, of Victoria, is spending her vacation in Cumberland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clinton.

• • •

Miss Beo Keeling, of Vancouver, spent the holiday week end, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alan and Mrs. E. H. Nunns. She returned to her home on Monday accompanied by her sister Miss Dorothy Keeling who spent last week in town.

• • •

Miss Eleanor McKee, of Vancouver, arrived in town on Sunday of this week to spend a vacation, the guest of her friend Miss Helen Parnham.

• • •

Miss Phyllis Burrows motored to Victoria Saturday last, where she will spend a few days before proceeding to her home in Vernon to spend a month's vacation there.

• • •

Mr. James Miller, of Vancouver, arrived in Cumberland Saturday and sepnd the holiday week end here.

• • •

Messrs. T. Hobbs, C. Spence and H. E. Spence journeyed to Nanaimo on Saturday last and returned Monday night.

• • •

Mr. J. Davis and family arrived in town on Sunday to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. J. Rees, at Comox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown and Mr. H. Ellis, Sr., spent the week end in Nanaimo.

• • •

Mr. W. Wilson, manager of No. 5 mine spent the week end at his home in South Wellington.

• • •

Miss Irma Knowlton returned to Cumberland on Monday of this week after spending a two weeks vacation in Victoria.

Mrs. Wm. Milligan, of Regina, arrived in Cumberland on Saturday last and will spend a two months vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallos.

• • •

Mr. George Henderson motored to Victoria last Friday.

• • •

Mr. J. Edwards, of Campbell River, who was hurt in a car accident on Monday is doing well at the Cumberland General Hospital.

Before she goes, take her picture with your

KODAK

With a Kodak it's easy to make the kind of pictures you want when you want them.

We'll gladly show you Kodaks and how simple it is to make first-class pictures the Kodak way. Just stop at our Kodak counter—there is plenty to interest you here.

Autographic Kodaks from $6.50 up
Brownies from $2.00 up
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Get Your Films Crystal Finished at

LANG'S DRUG STORE

Fruito Jelly Powder

The NEW JELLY

in Powdered Form—in 5oz. Packets

GUARANTEED TO SET IN THE HOTTEST WEATHER

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"IF YOU GET IT AT MUMFORD'S—IT'S GOOD!"

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR PRESERVING APRICOTS

Smokers' Supplies

Pipes

Pouches

Cigarettes

Tobaccos

Cigars

also a full line of High Grade Chocolates

at

A. HENDERSON'S

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