THE CUMBERLAND ISLANDER

With which is consolidated the Cumberland News.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 1. CUMBERLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1922. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

Investigation Requested By the Fire Department

Lively Meeting of Members of Fire Brigade—Low Water Pressure Fully Discussed—Workers to Receive Compensation for Clothes Destroyed—Special Meeting Monday Night Next for Election of Officers.

A meeting of the members of the Fire Brigade was held in the Council Chambers on Tuesday evening, at which the Mayor and Aldermen were present. Fire Chief Banks was in the chair, and there was a large attendance of members.

Matters in connection with the fire were very freely discussed, among them being the need of an investigation into the fire, the water pressure, compensation for clothes destroyed, election of officers, etc.

Mayor MacDonald said he felt very proud of the Fire Brigade for the manner in which they handled the fire and kept in under control. At a time the fire looked like extending, but once the men got good water presure they got right down to business. The citizens were very thankful for the splendid work done. The Mayor also appreciated the good work done by others. He said he would do all he could to help the Fire Department. (Applause.)

There was much discussion as to the need of an investigation into the fire, and to clear up matters. Finally a motion was carried unanimously requesting the Fire Chief to take the necessary steps for an investigation at the earliest possible time.

Mr. Banks thanked not only the firemen for the way they worked but also the other citizens who helped at the fire.

A motion was later carried that the Fire Department give a hearty vote of thanks to the citizens who helped the Fire Brigade so well at the fire.

To Defray Cost of Clothing Spoiled.

Ald. Parnham told the meeting that a subscription list had been taken up by business men of the town to defray the cost of damaged clothing, etc., of firemen and others who assisted at the fire. The sum of $540 had been subscribed for this purpose. He moved that a committee be appointed to see to the distribution of funds. This was carried unanimously, and Assistant Chief Parnham, Fireman Allan Nunns and Fireman Fraser Watson were appointed.

The list of subscirptions is as follows:

Cumberland and Union Water Works Co. Ltd.	$100.00
Cumberland Electric Lighting Co. Ltd.	100.00
Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., per T. Graham	50.00
C. H. Tarbell & Son	50.00
Campbell Bros.	30.00
Mumford & Walton	15.00
Jno. Sutherland	15.00
Burns & Brown	15.00
Wm. Henderson	15.00
R. E. Frost	15.00
Wm. Gordon	15.00
G. A. Fletcher Music Co. Ltd.	15.00
Frank Dallos	10.00
Laver's Store	10.00
Dr. MacNaughton	10.00
Jas. H. Halliday	10.00
J. Grainger, Canadian Bank of Commerce	10.00
F. A. McCarthy, Royal Bank of Canada	10.00
T. Rickson	5.00
Alex. Maxwell	5.00
Jas. A. English	5.00
Jas. T. Brown	5.00
Wm. Merrifield	5.00
Royal Candy Co.	5.00
Thomas Mordy	5.00
Frank Partridge	5.00
V. Bonora	5.00
W. W. Willard	5.00
Y. Nakagami	3.00
F. Scavarda	3.00
Rev. Jas. Hood	2.00
S. Davis	1.00
L. R. Stevens	1.00
A Friend	1.00

First Aid Box Needed.

The need of an ambulance box was expressed, and a motion was carried that the council be asked to supply an ambulance box for first aid needs.

Water Pressure Discussed.

Fireman Cameron brought up the question of the low water pressure at the early stages of the fire. He said the matter should be looked into. If he proper pressure had been on the ire would have been ire would not have got as far as it did.

Ald. Pickard said several things contributed to the low pressure Nearly all the taps in town were running at the time, as well as the hydrants in Jap Town and in the mines. It was impossible to keep the pressure up.

The question was freely discussed from different angles, with a view to having better pressure in future. A notion to the following effect was carried:

"That the Canadian Collieries be asked to instruct officials to close the hydrants in case of fire, and the Water Works Company be requested to see that the pressure valve is opened soon as possible in cases of fire."

The meeting decided that a special meeting be held on Monday evening next for the election of officers.

WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE GIVEN BY MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club intend holding another of their popular whist drives and dances on Friday of next week, in the Anglican Church Hall. This is the first to be held for some time, and a good attendance is anticipated.

It is intended to start the whist promptly at 8 o'clock, allowing the refreshments to be served on time and the dance to start promptly at 10. For the dance a three-piece orchestra has been engaged, consisting of Mrs. R. E. Frost, piano, Mr. W. A. Owen, violin, and Mr. Plump, drum, etc.

Benefit Shower For Fire Victims

Mrs. T. Rickson, Mrs. D. E. Gordon and Mrs. J. Fraser are arranging a "benefit shower" on behalf of Mrs. Allara, who with her husband and family lost everything in the fire on Monday morning, only escaping with their lives.

The "miscellaneous shower" will be held in the Anglican Church Hall on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 6, when articles of any description—not necessarily new—will be gladly received.

Tea will be served at 25 cents, the proceeds of which will go to the same purpose.

There should be a generous response to this appeal, as this family has been very unfortunate, Mr. Allara not having been able to work for several months, owing to the effects of an accident.

A subscription list is being circulated on behalf of the family, and is meeting with a good response. Chief of Police Bunbury has charge of the list at present, and subscriptions may be sent to him or to The Islander.

KUMBERLAND KOON KLUB

The next practice of the above club will be held on Monday evening, January 9, at 8 o'clock, in the Anglican Church Hall. A full attendance is desired as the copies of the burlesque to be staged have arrived and will be distributed to those taking part.

"Man of the Forest"

Splendid Production From Novel By Zane Grey, Showing Friday and Saturday

In "The Man of the Forest," the newest Benjamin B. Hampton production of a Zane Grey novel, which comes to the Ilo-Ilo Theatre Friday and Saturday of this week, you will see how Milt Dale lived alone in the mountain fastnesses with only a huge black bear and a tawny mountain lion for his companions.

All the elements which have made the previous productions so popular are embodied in the newest release. There is romance, soul-stirring action, humor, drama and suspense. And the entire production is mounted with the infinite attention to detail which Mr. Hampton knows so well how to bestow. The cast, too, is an added factor in favor of this photoplay, for it is made up of some of the most popular players of the present day, including Claire Adams, Robert McKim, Carl Gantvoort, Jean Hersholt, Eugenia Gilbert—all tried and true players of the silversheet.

The love affair of Milt Dale and Helen Raynor blossomed amid the most beautiful surroundings imaginable. See "The Man of the Forest

An extra attraction is the two-part Comedy, "High and Dry," and also the funny "Mutt and Jeff."

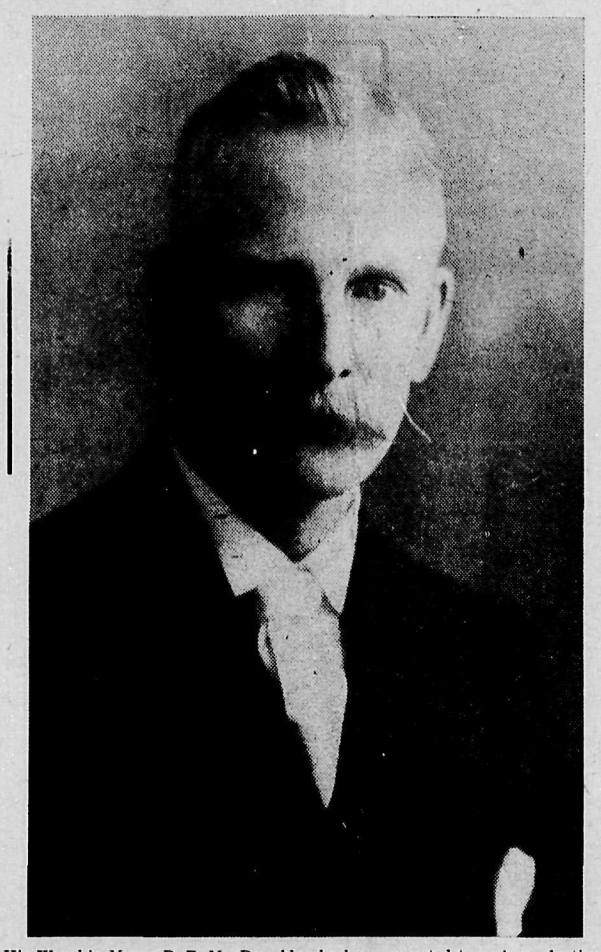
On Monday Bill Hart is presented in "White Oak."

W. A. WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE TONIGHT AT 8

The pixy that delights to mix up things in printing offices, sometimes called the "office cat," sometimes the "printer's devil," sometimes the "spirit of total depravity that infests inanimate things, conspired with the operator to make the whist drive and dance of the Women's Auxiliary of the G. W. V. A. take place last Friday instead of this! Thus was another printer's error registered on the long list of sins of that fraternity.

Takes Place Tonight.

The whist drive and dance takes place tonight (Friday), in the G. W. V. A. Hall, when no doubt there will be a large attendance, as these functions are growing in popularity.



His Worship Mayor D. R. MacDonald, who has consented to seek re-election.

Bate Will Oppose Mayor MacDonald for Mayoralty

Present Aldermen Will Support the Mayor by Seeking Re-Election With Possibility of Mr. Alex. Maxwell Being Sixth Candidate

There are many rumors of possible candidates for the Aldermanic seats, School Trustees and Police Commissioner, but up to the time of going to press no new candidates have come out flat-footed and declared themselves.

Since Mr. T. E. Bate has announced himself as a candidate for the Mayoralty, it looks like a contest after all. Last year Mayor MacDonald defeated his opponent by a big majority, and he confidently believes he will do the same this year—or better.

All the present Aldermen are standing to support the Mayor, and in all probability Mr. Alex. Maxwell will consent to be nominated to take the place of the late Alderman L. Francescini.

Mrs. T. E. Banks has consented to be nominated for another term on the Board of School Trustees.

There are two School Trustees to be elected, to take the places of Mrs. T. E. Banks and Mr. Neil McFadyen.

One Police Commissioner is to be elected, to replace Mr. Alex. Maxwell.

The Candidates.

For Mayor—Mayor D. R. MacDonald and Mr. T. E. Bate.

For Aldermen (six to be elected)—Aldermen C. J. Parnham, F. D. Pickard, Thos. Bannerman, John C. Brown, Duncan Thomson, and in all probability Mr. Alex. Maxwell.

Nominations close at the City Hall on Monday, at 2 p.m., and the election will be held on Thursday next, if necessary.. Mr. T. Mordy is Returning Officer.

Council Held Busy Session- Final Meeting Next Monday

Eulogized Fire Brigade and Recommends Payment for Services —$300 Raised for Allara Family by Mr. Laver; List Still Open—Medical Health Officer Reports City Very Healthy— Nanaimo Tuberculosis Resolution Endorsed.

A meeting of the City Council was held on Tuesday night last, Mayor MacDonald being in the chair, and there were also present Aldermen Bannerman, Brown, Parnham, Pickard and Thomson. The meeting was brief but a good deal of business was transacted.

A communication was received from the Public Works Department at Otawa, notifying the council that the account for $215, the Dominion Government's share of the cost of the tarvia on Dunsmuir Avenue, had been passed for payment.

Nanaimo Resolution Re Tuberculosis Endorsed.

The City Council of Nanaimo forwarded a resolution adopted by that body, asking for consideration and endorsation. After discussion the resolution as submitted was unanimously endorsed. The resolution is as follows:

Resolution adopted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Nanaimo, December 27.

Whereas it is very essential that all cows supplying milk for human consumption should be tested for tuberculosis, and

Whereas it is reported that owing to an insufficient appropriation having been set aside by the Provincial Government for this purpose in the year 1921, the testing of cows for tuberculosis was curtailed during the close of the year 1921, and further it has come to the attention of the Municipal Council that in some districts there has been an absolute failure to carry out any such tests over a period of from three to five years, and,

Whereas there are occasions when the inspectors engaged in testing are called away from their districts and no provision is made to carry on their work during their absence, and,

Whereas such conditions tend to increase tuberculosis among the dairy herds of the province and menace the health of the children.

Be it therefore resolved, that the Government of British Columbia be asked to set aside a sufficient sum of money as an appropriation for the specific purpose of testing carefully and accurately the dairy herds of the province as often as the Municipal Councils of this Province desire,

Providing always that such tests do not conflict with the periods of time between the tests of such herds as provided in the statutes of the pro-

(Continued on Page Five)

Spectacular Fire Monday- Three Stores Total Loss

Starts in Kelly A. Scott's Cafe and Spreads to Campbell's Meat Market and Tommy Nakanishi's Hardware Store—Splendid Work of Fire Brigade and Others Kept Flames From Spreading—Loss About $15,000—Very Little Insurance.

The largest fire that has occurred in Cumberland since the big fire of 1902, took place early Monday morning, when Kelly's Cafe, Campbell's Meat Market and Nakanishi's Hardware Store on Dunsmuir Avenue were totally destroyed.

The alarm was turned in about 4.15, the whistle of a locomotive joining with the fire bell in arousing the people. The fire brigade was quickly on the scene with their apparatus and had a force of water playing on the fire, both back and front, in short time. However, their efforts were somewhat handicapped by the low pressure at first, caused chiefly, it is said by most of the taps in town being left running, to prevent freezing, as well as the large amount of water going through the mains at the mines. Mr. Thos. Graham, who was early on the scene, telephoned the different mines to shut off the water, which increased the pressure considerably. Later Mr. Shortt, of the Water Works, proceeded to Chinatown and opened the pressure valve there to 180 lbs., which gave the firemen ample water to fight the fire enemy. The effect of the extra pressure was noticeable in the actions of the firemen, who went to work with a vim. Nothing so discourages a fire fighter as low water pressure.

When the firemen arrived the fire had got a big hold of the rear of the cafe, and it spread rapidly through the frame building and to the stores on both sides.

Allara Family Had Narrow Escape.

The Allara family, who lived in the rooms over Cambell's Market, had a narrow escape, as their only exit, the staircase on the outside of the building, was cut off by fire and smoke, and they had to be rescued through the front windows. One little boy was left behind and had to be searched for in every room before he was located.

All their belongings went up in flames, not a thing being saved. This family is most unfortunate, as Mr. Allara, owing to an accident, has been unable to work for many months.

The fire rushed through the cafe with great rapidity and the whole place was soon a mass of flames.

Everything in Campbell's Meat Market was destroyed, and only a small portion of the building remains standing. Mr. and Mrs. Scott saved some of their personal belongings, and a portion of Nakanishi's hardware stock was salvaged by many willing hands, the goods being carried out and deposited on the other side of the street.

Nearly all Nakanishi's machine shop equipment and a large portion of the stock was destroyed, as well as all his furniture and housefurnishings, including a piano. His loss must be at least $5000. He only carried $500 insurance.

The stock and fixings of the Kelly Cafe were insured for $3000, and were a total loss.

There was no insurance on Campbell's Meat Market, nor had Mr. Frank Dallos, who owned the building, any insurance, he thus being a heavy loser.

The building occupied by Nakanishi belonged to Mr. D. Kilpatrick, and was uninsured.

Tarbell's Store Escapes.

The hardware store of C. H. Tarbell & Son was given up as certain of destruction, but by the splendid work of the firemen and others it was saved, the fire not entering the building at all, though the premises next door which were totally destroyed were only a foot apart. The saving of Tarbell's store was a great surprise to all.

All the firearms ammunition was removed by willing volunteers, so as not to hamper the firefighters in their work if the store did catch fire; later on all the paints and other inflammable material was also taken out and placed in Sutherland's store, for had the fire reached these goods it would have greatly endangered the rest of the town.

The thick layer of snow on the roof of Tarbell's store and other buildings added considerably in restricting the extent of the fire.

Courtenay Fire Brigade Asked to Be Ready if Needed.

When there appeared a danger of the fire getting beyond control, Mayor MacDonald telephoned the authorities at Courtenay asking that the brigade stand by in case their help was needed. This request was quickly acted upon, and several hundred feet of hose was loaded up ready for a call. This was not needed, however, but the fire chief and some other members of the Courtenay brigade came up to Cumberland to give their personal services.

Mr. Frank Dallos, owner of the big building burnt down, intends to rebuild in the near future.

Plate Glass Windows Cracked.

The big plate glass windows in John Suthe land's and Burns & Brown's stores were badly cracked by the intense heat from the burning buildings. A quantity of china, glassware and other goods in their show windows was also damaged.

Estimated Losses.

Frank Dallos, buildings (no insurance	$6000
D. Kilpatrick, building (no insance)	4000
Campbell's Meat Market (no insurance)	2500
T. Nakanishi, stock and household goods ($500 insurance)	5000
Kelly A Scott, stock and fixtures, insured for	3000

Symon's Meat Market looked to be in line for destruction, and all the stock and many of the fixtures were removed to the street. However, the fire only scorched part of the side of the building, thanks to the splendid work of the firemen. The only damage sustained was the breaking of a pipe to the ammonia tank.

When the ammonia tank in Campbell's Meat Market escaped, some of firemen had a very unpleasant time, the fumes being very disagreeable. However, one of the firemen declares that it cured him of a bad cold.

Campbell's Meat Market Located in Campbell's Store Temporarily.

The Campbell Meat Market has secured temporary quarters in the rear of Campbell Bros.' Store, pending the erection of suitable premises on the south-west corner of Dunsmuir Ave. and Third Street, opposite the Post Office. This property has been purchased from Mr. E. W. Bickle and construction will be commenced immediately.

Injured While Sleigh Riding

Charles Macdonald Ran Into Fire Hydrant, Sustaining Severe Internal Injuries.

Charles, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Macdonald, met with a painful accident on Saturday morning last while sleigh-riding down the hill on First Street. On the corner of Maryport Avenue there is a fire hydrant on one side of the sidewalk, and a big boulder on the other. In attempting to avoid the stone in the swift descent on the icy path, the boy ran into the hydrant, sustaining injuries internally. Dr. MacNaughton attended the sufferer, who is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

About four months ago the same lad was hit by an automobile, the effects of which kept him in bed for a month.

MR. DENHOLM DIED SUNDAY NIGHT AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Had Been An Invalid for Nearly Two Years Following An Accident in Victoria

Mr. John Robert Denholm, of Royston Road, passed to his rest midnight Sunday, after a lingering illness. Two years ago the deceased met with an accident while engaged as an employee of the Municipality of Victoria, which has kept him an invalid ever since. He was 47 years of age at the time of his death.

While the family are practically newcomers to the district they are well known and respected. The boys take a great interest in sport.

The deceased leaves a widow and three sons, James, Alex and John, Mr. A. Stewart, ex-Mayor of Victoria, is a brother of Mrs. Denholm, and arrived from Victoria Monday night to assist in the funeral arrangements.

The body was conveyed to Victoria on Tuesday for interment, the funeral taking place Thursday afternoon under auspices of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A. F. and A. M. Cumberland Lodge had charge of arrangements here. The family accompanied the remains to Victoria.

LADY FORESTERS WILL HOLD A WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE NEXT WEEK

The Lady Foresters intend holding a whist drive and dance on Friday next, January 13, in the G. W. V. A. Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock.

TO REBUILD MAJESTIC THEATRE

Mr. F. R. Biscoe, owner of the Majestic Theatre at Courtenay, which was destroyed by fire recently, has decided to rebuild, and plans are now being prepared.

NOTICE

On and after May 27th all services and meter loops installed must be in conduit with externally operated switch, all to be grounded and installed in accordance with Underwriters' Regulations.

This applies to meter loops moved from one location to another in the same building.

All wiring must be strictly in accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the Inspector of Electrical Energy for British Columbia, and also the National Electric Code.

Any person moving meters belonging to this Company, altering, disconnecting or connecting service wires will be immediately prosecuted, according to law.

Special attention is drawn to the fact that porcelain sockets and switches are required in certain locations, and new installations will not be connected without them. Old installations in which brass or other metal sockets are installed in prohibited locations after this date will be disconnected. And further be warned that the secondary circuits on the distribution system of this Company are now grounded, and we strongly urge all our customers to see that only porcelain sockets and switches are used when same are within reach of any grounded pipes, concrete floors, etc., and we will not be responsible for any hazards incurred unless such fittings are used.

Our authority for above regulations is written instructions from the Provincial Inspector of Electricity, which instructions may be seen at our office by interested parties.

Cumberland Electric Lighting Co., Ltd.

Phone 75 P. O. 314

Whereas certain mischievously inclined persons have tampered with the valves of the mains of this company, thereby allowing a considerably amount of water to run to waste, we therefore wish to point out that it is a serious offence to tamper with such valves, and should the offending parties be apprehended they will be prosecuted to the very fullest extent of the law.

CUMBERLAND AND UNION WATERWORKS COMPANY, LIMITED

UNION HOTEL
OPPOSITE RAILWAY STATION.
First Class Accommodation. Heated throughout by Electricity.
WILLIAM JONES, Proprietor.
Cumberland, B. C.

CUMBERLAND HOTEL
WM. MERRIFIELD, Proprietor
GOOD ACCOMMODATION
EXCELLENT CUISINE
Dunsmuir Ave. Cumberland. B. C.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Now the New Year is begun, "Keep to the Right" is a very good motto. Follow it to avoid all accidents.

Keep to the right, too, when you telephone. That is, be right in the way you telephone, be right in courtesy, in short, be right in all those practices which make for good telephoning. Keeping to the right means good service.

British Columbia Telephone Co.

G.W.V.A. Notes

Meeting every Tuesday evening in the Memorial Hall at 7 o'clock.

This Local extends fraternal courtesy and service to all members of the American Legion, visiting or resident in the district, upon presentation of proper crednetials.

Information is desired concerning the present whereabouts of the following comrades:

Bombardier Lloyd Foley, 2nd Howitzer Battery.

No. 2355529, Pte. S. Creeman, 1st Canadian Division.

No. 3031412, Pte. A. A. Brown, 3rd Batt., C.E.F.

Congratulations to Comrade J. C. Brown.

A special meeting is called for Tuesday next, 11th inst., at 7 p.m. Election of officers for 1922 will take place. Members will kindly remember date.

STRENGTHENING THE BOND OF EMPIRE

Visit to Canada of Official of the British Legion Does Much to Cement Friendship.

During the third week of November, Lieut.-Col. Crossfield, D.S.O., T.D., vice-chairman of the British Legion, visited several points in Eastern Canada as the guests of the Great War Veteran's Association of Canada. Two days of this time was pent at the Dominion headquarters of the G. W. V. A. Association in Ottawa.

Col. Crossfield was anxious to secure first-hand information concerning the national organization of Canadian ex-service men. The Dominion officers of the G.W.V.A. were equally desirous of securing first-hand information of the union of the Veteran Associations in the British Isles, which was consummated last spring. Candid discussion resulted, and each secured that information which he sought, as well as many valuable ideas. It was decided that this connection, thus established, should be perpetuated, and that similar exchanges should be continued by correspondence and by personal visits, when possible.

Thus was another bond of Empire forged, which can only result in strengthening the ties holding Canada to the Motherland. The value and significance of Col. Crossfield's visit was fully appreciated by the Government of Canada, as was witnessed in the attendance of His Excellency, the Governor-General, the Acting Prime Minister, and other prominent officials, at the luncheon when the vice-chairman of the British Legion was welcomed to Canada by the Great War Veterans' Association.

This is a number of recent occasions when the value of the G.W.V.A. to the nation has been particularly demonstrated. Officers of this association first suggested, and had a prominent part in the formation of the British Empire Service League, of which Field Marshal Lord Haig is president. The aproval of President Harding's disarmament proposals, which was expresed by Lord Haig on behalf of the 7,000,000 ex-service men and women of the Empire, in a letter to the President, found its genesis in the G.W.V.A. of Canada.

Last winter it was freely admitted that the one steadying influence among unemployed ex-service men in the larger centres of Canada was the G. W. V. A.

During the past few months much has been done toward the establishment of a greater measure of confidence between the peoples of the United States and Canada by the interchange of fraternal visits between the officers of the American Legion and the G.W.V.A. of Canada.

Proposals for more complete re-establishment of ex-service men and women, which were evolved by the G.W.V.A., have been used as a basis of representation to their governments by veterans of other countries.

And so, one could recite almost ad infinitum, the various constructive steps taken by this organization.

The Great War Veterans' Association of Canada seeks no favors in the promotion of its extensive work for ex-service men and women, and for the good of the nation. The sympathetic appreciation of Canadians as a whole, which is becoming more apparent, will however, do much to inspire the association to great accomplishments in the years to come.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHINESE CHILDREN

More than seventy Chinese children were entertained to a Christmas party in the Chinese Presbyterian Mission in Chinatown on Wednesday of last week. Bags of candy for everyone and a present for each of the children were provided by Mr. C. A. Colman, Chinese Presbyterian missionary, and Mrs. Colman.

Several recitations were given by the children, who acquittaed themselves very creditably.

A song service followed in which all took part.

Whatever else may happen
Now that the country's dry;
The sailor will have his port,
The farmer have his rye.
The cotton still has got its gin,
The seacoast has its bar,
And each of us will have a bier
No matter where we are.

FORMER OFFICERS OF MILITIA AND C. E. F. SHOULD REPORT

Former officers of the Canadian Militia or Canadian Expeditionary Force, now resident in the province of British Columbia, who have been transferred to the Reserve of Officers, are reminded that they should report in writing to the General Officer Commanding, Military District No. 11, Esquimalt, not later than the 1st of April, 1922, giving address for the current year, otherwise they will be removed from the Reserve of Officers on 1st September following.

DIFFICULT TO DOCK IN NEW YORK HARBOR

New York is probably the most difficult port in the world in which to dock a great ocean liner, a docking expert says. This is because New York is the only port where the docks are at right angles to a river in which strong tides flow regularly. A ship's captain is usually pictured as experiencing his greatest worry when his vessel is at sea buffeted by wind and wave. As a matter of fact, storms are of small concern to masters of modern liners. Anxiety really begins in harbors where a ship is hampered by lack of room to manoeuver.

In New York harbor, where the piers are like the teeth of a huge comb, the skipper must come to a stop and swing the great bulk of his ship crosswise to the flowing tide, hold it there, and nose its way into one of the openings. He must use from a dozen to twenty tugs if his vessel is as long as the Mauretania.

C. G. I. T. CLUB ENTERTAINS

An enjoyable evening was spent last Friday evening in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, when the seventeen members of the C. G. I. T. Club entertained an equal number of boy friends to a supper.

After the toast of "The King" had been honored, Miss Margaret Bunbury proposed "Our Guests," which was responded to by Frank Potter. "The Club," proposed by Cyril Michell and responded to by Edith Hood. A good musical programme followed.

The party broke up at 10.30 and was pronounced a distinct success by all present.

Owing to a typographical error in our report last week of the baptismal party of the infant Helen Gibson Robertson, the names of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lockhart, grand parents of the child, were accidentally omitted from the list of those present.

Church Notices

Holy Trinity Church
Rev. W. Leversedge.
January 8.
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
Evensong, 7 p.m.

Roman Catholic Church
Rev. Father Beaton.
January 8.
Mass, 11 a.m.

St. George's Presbyterian
Rev. Jas. Hood.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Bible Class, 1.30 p.m.
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
Choir practice, 7.30 Friday evening.

Grace Methodist Church
Rev. G. B. Kinney.
Sunday Junior Congregation, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
Regular Evening Service, 7 p.m.

P. P. HARRISON
Barrister and Solicitor
Notary Public
CUMBERLAND - - B. C.

See Well, Far or Near

with our special Kryptok Bifocal Lenses. They save you the cost and annoyance of two separate pairs of glasses, one for far vision, one for near.

We do not fit your eyes to our lenses, but our lenses to your eyes.

Louis R. Stevens
Optometrist and Optician
Cumberland, B. C.

Notice to Subscribers

Subscribers to The Islander are reminded that their subscriptions for the current year are now due. The usual notices will be sent out in a day or two, and in order to ensure the continuation of their names on the Mailing List, subscribers are requested to send in their subscription at once.

Subscription to the Islander is only

$2.00 per year

Names of delinquent Subscribers will be struck off the list.

WE ARE TRYING TO GIVE THE BEST SERVICE WE CAN AND WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR COOPERATION

In a rural district a Scottish minister was out taking an evening walk, when he came upon one of his parishioners lying in a ditch. "Where have you been the nicht, Andrew?"

"Weel, I dinna richtly ken," answered the prostrate sinner, "whether it was a wedding or a funeral, but whatever it was, it has been a most extraordinary success."

Bob, an only son, had often expressed a desire for a brother, and latterly he had been led to suppose that his wish was reasonable and might possibly be fulfilled. The other day a visitor calling at the home was met by a righteously indignant Bob. "It's come," he announced. "It's a girl. Fancy all that trouble for nothing."

For Boots and Shoes of Quality

Cavin's ShoeStore

Agent for Slater's "Strider," The Best Good Shoe for Men and Women

THE TEST

BY SCUDAMORE JARVIS.

A party like this—said Private Coles, as he wiped his moustache with the back of his hand—makes me feel that mournful I could drink another three quarts without smiling once, and when you come to reckon that the beer's free tonight that's something to make you think. All you chaps are laughing and singing and wishing long life and happiness to Sergeant Major Hartley and his new wife, and drinking the beer what he's so kindly provided us with, and I can't help looking on the dark side.

Marriage is a lottery—it's the biggest gamble a feller can take on, but he walks into it with his eyes open and never worrying his head once about the future. I look into the future myself, and though I ain't married nor never likely to be, I understand the risk, for they say the looker-on sees most of the game, and I've done a lot of looking on in my time. You might say I've had a front seat in the grand stand while the matrimonial stakes were being run, and I've seen first favorites amongst the "also rans" more times than I like to say.

Of course, love is at the bottom of it all, and to my way of thinking love's a sort of disease, and an infectious one at that. It's very near as catching as smallpox, and I've seen a company of this regiment, which was woman-haters to a man, all find something in the skirt line to walk out with in under twenty-four hours, just because one bloke got caught by a saucy-eyed wench.

But it's more infectious than that even, for if one chap takes up with a girl, as like as not his bed chum or some feller in the same room will get struck down so bad with the disease that he will fall in love with the same donah, and that's the short road to trouble. I've known a jealous chap even go so fur as to drink his rival's beer afore now, just to show he wasn't the sort of man to have his feeling's trifled with.

Talking of this reminds me o' Private Black, called Smiler for short, on account of his mouth, what stretched across his face as if someone had made a bad shot with a hatchet. Rightly speaking, it wasn't a smile at all, and was probably due to his having fed out of a lop-sided bottle as an infant, what had dragged down his mouth on one side.

Smiler wasn't what you might call an oil painting exactly, though you might pass him as a good instance of the new school—the Impressionist—for he'd a face that made an impression on you if it did nothing else. His figure was like his face, only more so, and all the cuss words the drill sergeant could remember hadn't pulled it into any sort of shape, though with his great coat on and the collar turned well up he might pass in a crowd on a dark night.

Still, looks don't count with the girls. Some people say that they can see the heart that beats beneath a pimply face, but it's my belief that spot the cash in the trouser's pocket. Anyway, Smiler got a girl—he found her one night, and she took a great fancy to him. I admit that it was one of those few nights what occur every month when the moon don't show at all, but still, there you are, take it or leave it, Smiler got a girl, and her name was Cis—Cis Small.

I ain't no judge of female beauty, but all the same, to my way of thinking, Cis was a tidy-looking girl, with her black hair and saucy-brown eyes, and she knew how to dress, too. Smart wasn't the word for it—her skirt was so tight round the feet she had to get along like as if she was sack-racing, if she was in a hurry, and she'd a big exclamation mark of a feather in front of her hat what used to tickle the telegraph wires when she was out walking.

Smiler fell desperate in love with her. He had "Cis" tatooed on his chest and arms, he wrote to her every morning and saw her the same evening afore the letter arrived, and he very stupid-like stuck her likeness up on the wall behind his cot.

At the time of which I'm speaking we had a chap in the regiment name o' Chalky White, and Chalky was one of those fellers what all girls fall in love with. He wasn't at all the sort of chap you would like to introduce to your wife or your intended, but the very handwriting for your sister if you happened to have one to support. Chalky sees Cis's portrait, and started to arst Smiler about it.

"Nice-looking girl," ses he. "Who is it?"

"My intended," ses Smiler, chucking a chest.

"Pore girl—short-sighted, I s'pose," ses Chalky. "Why don't she wear glasses."

"Wodyermean?" ses Smiler. "She can see as well as me."

"Dear, dear," ses Chalky. "I s'pose you told her your mouth got that way owing to a wound you received during the war."

"Are you trying to insult me?" ses Smiler, getting wild.

"Why, certainly not," ses Chalky. "I was admiring your girl. I say again she's a donah that any man might be proud of. Where does she live?" And I'm hanged if that silly ass Smiler didn't tell him. It's bad enough to let your pal see your girl's picture, but to tell him where she lives is madness, 'specially with a chap like that Chalky.

Two or three nights after this Smiler was on guard, and therefore couldn't meet Cis, and the night after, when he stopped in front of the fifth lamp-post and whistled the regimental march past, there was no answer. He whistled it till he was so dry he couldn't spit a feather, and a p'leeceman give him a bit of string to tie it up with. Then he went back to barracks with a heart as heavy as a piece of cookhouse duff.

Next night he whistled the same ole tune at the same place till the p'leeceman threatened to lock him up as noosance, and as there was still no sign of Cis he walked off, trying to make up his mind whether he'd chuck hisself in the river or commit suicide by drinking some of the Blue Cat's beer. He finally decided on the latter course, and had got so fur as the corner of the street when he sees a sight what caused his heart to stand still, as they say in the novelettes. There, coming up the road, was Chalky, and on Chalky's manly shoulder was a head, a female head, and, to cut a long story short, Cis's head, and her body was beneath it, held in place by Chalky's strong arm.

For a moment Smiler was too upset and broken-hearted to speak; then, pulling hisself together, he walks straight up to them and taps Chalky on the Shoulder.

"False friend," he ses, "you have stolen the affections of my adored one."

"Oh, go and hire a hall!" ses Chalky rudely.

"Hast thou forgotten thy vows of faithfulness?" ses Smiler to Cis. Smiler was a great chap for reading penny novelettes and going to the shows, so he knew just how to talk.

"Every word!" ses Cis, brutal-like. I don't think she was really a nice girl.

"Is thy love for me quite dead?" ses Smiler.

"Dead as mutton!' 'ses Cis.

"And you'll be took the same way yourself if you don't push off," ses Chalky. "Git!"

"But she's my girl!" ses Smiler.

"Not now," ses Chalky. "She might have been once, but that was afore she met me. Now you ain't in the picture, so fade away afore I put my bunch of fives agen your nose." And as Chalky was about a size and a half larger than Smiler there was only one thing to do, and that was to melt away.

However, he wasn't going to give up the girl without a bit of a struggle, so that night he unburdened his soul to Dimo Harris, who, being an artful sort o' chap, was reckoned a safe fellow to go to for advice.

"She's chucked you up, Chalky, has she?" ses Dimo. "Well, I can't say I blame her. It's only natural when you come to think of it."

"But I love her!" ses Smiler.

"That's your trouble," ses Dimo. "What do you want me to do—cut Chalky out?"

"No," ses Smiler, "I want to win her back."

"That's a bit of a shipping order," ses Dimo. "You'll have to reckon with Chalky. Can you box?"

"No," ses Smiler.

Dimo shook his head.

"Well, neither can Chalker," ses he, "so if I teach you to scrap you might be able to lick him. Private lessons, twelve for twenty dollars, payable in advance. Let's go to the gymnasium.

"But Chalky's twice as big as me," ses Smiler.

"Remember David and Goliath," ses Dimo. "David had science in the shape of a sling, and he made Goliath take the count of ten in the first round."

There's some chaps what takes to boxing naturally, and others who couldn't fight their way out of a paper bag after a hundred lessons, and Smiler was one of the latter. No matter what pains Dimo took, he couldn't learn Smiler anything worth talking about, though for his own reputation he had to make out as how his pupil had improved out of all knowledge.

"You're a marvel!" ses he. "Fit to fight for your life now. You challenge Chalky tonight, and I bet you win." And then Dimo ran round getting as many bets on Chalky and he could find mugs.

That night Smiler, being fortified with two glasses of hootch, challenged Chalky, and the fight took place in the gymnasium. As a fight it was nothing to write home to mother about, but as a harlequinade it was the goods all right.

Smiler come in as wide open as the door of a public-house, and put his eye straight up against a left prod that nearly lifted his head off his shoulders. He fought just like an old woman, and his blows weren't hard enough to hit a dent in a pat of butter. Most of 'em started nowhere in particular, and landed in the same place, and all the while Chalky was prodding, and swinging, and hooking and upper-cutting, and thoroughly enjoying hisself. Smiler began to reckon he'd run into a very unhealthy atmosphere, when suddenly he got a dream tablet in the shape of a punch on the angle of the jaw and went into a heavy sleep. When he woke up he was lying on his bed feeling as if he'd been under dog in a fight with a mastiff.

"Who won?" ses he to Dimo.

"It was a sort of a draw," ses Dimo. "I fancy you were a shade ahead on points—there are several on your face you could hand your hat on—but you lay down and refused to go on just when you looked like winning. I fancy you can't have had enough training—you'd better have another twelve lessons at twenty dollars."

"Not me," ses Smiler. "I've had enough—that Chalky person hurt me something crool. Fists ain't my line somehow. I'm going to try revolvers next time."

"Don't do nothing rash," ses Dimo. "A revolver's a funny thing to play with, and, 'sides, you're the sort of chap that would miss your enemy and hit a washer-woman hanging up clothes to dry half a mile away. Let me think—I may get an idea."

Next day he came up to Smiler and took him on one side.

"Smiler," ses he, "I reckon I got an idea what'll fix you up all right. Even if you beat Chalky in a fight or killed him in a duel there ain't so saying how the girl would behave. She might enshrine him in her heart as her dead hero, so to speak, and have no truck with you. You gotter cure her."

"Yes, I understand that," ses Smiler, "but how?"

"Trust your uncle Dimo," ses Dimo. "What you got to do is to prove to her that Chalky is a coward, and I got the idea the other day from a story I was reading. You must meet them when they're together in a quiet spot, and tell Chalky that one of you will have to die middling smart. You can produce two revolvers—I can borrow them from the officers' mess some day if I ain't seen—and two bits of folded paper. You draw lots, and the one that gets the paper with the cross on it shoots hisself."

"Yes, that's a fine idea," ses Smiler, "but there's one drawback—s'posing I get the one with the cross on it?"

"Ah, that's where the brain comes in," ses Dimo. "Both bits of paper have crosses on 'em. Chalky, of course, will be overcome at the thought of death, and will at once look at his paper to see if he's drawn a winner or a non-starter, and directly he finds he's got his walking ticket, he'll be too upset to think of you. Then he'll either have to commit suicide or prove himself a coward."

"I'd rather he committed suicide," ses Smiler. "It would be better if he got right out of the way, but still we must hope for the best."

"When will you do it?" ses Dimo. "I'm only charging five dollars, payable in advance, in case of accidents. You never know what will happen when chaps start monkeying with loaded revolvers."

"What's wrong with tomorrow?" ses Smiler.

"Nothing, so fur as I can see," ses Dimo. "I'll get the revolvers for you tomorrow afternoon, while the officers are out."

The following night Smiler set out with two revolvers in his pocket and two slips o' folded paper, and by doing a bit of boy scouting he ran Chalky and Cis to earth while they were sitting billing and cooing on a seat in the park. There was not a soul about to interfere, so Smiler crept up till he was just behind them.

"Hands up!" ses he, pointing both revolvers at Chalky.

Chalky sprang up as if he'd been shot, and when he sees Smiler covering him with two barkers he got awful mad.

"Put 'em away, you silly blighter," ses he. "You'll be letting 'em off in a minute and there's no saying who'll get hit."

Smiler waited till Cis had stopped screaming, and then he struck an attitood.

"One of us two must die,' 'he ses to Chalky in a deep, tragic voice—a very good imitation of the stage hero's when he finds the villain's stolen his only child.

"Cheese it," ses Chalky, "your hand's shaking like a leaf; you'll let 'em both off if you ain't careful."

"I'm not joking," ses Smiler. "We can't both have the girl, and if I can't have her I'm willing to die, so you see I'm a desprit man. Are you willing to die for her, Chalky?"

"No—yes, o' course I am," ses Chalky.

"Very well," ses Smiler. "Then we'll draw lots who shall commit suicide."

"I ain't going to do nothing o' the sort," ses Chalky.

"Right ho!" ses Smiler. "I'll shoot you dead. A chap what's ready to commit suicide won't stick at murder."

"Look 'ere," ses Chalky, "is this a funny caper or what?"

"I'm dead serious," ses Smiler. "Don't move or I'll shoot. Do you agree?"

"Well, anything for a quiet life," ses Chalky. "I s'pose I'll have to agree. If I don't you say you'll shoot me dead, so I may as well take an even-money chance, though I'd prefer odds on. S'posing at it's your idea we had four bits o' paper, and you had three draws to my one. That's give me a three to one chance, which is fairer, to my way of thinking."

"I'm not joking," ses Smiler.

"Oh, don't—please don't do it," ses Cis. "I ain't worth committing suicide for—reely I ain't."

"My mind's made up," ses Smiler. "See here are the bits of paper, and one of them has the fatal cross on it. If I draw it I shall go away and shoot myself."

"Better let me do it for you, Smiler," said Chalky. "You always was a bad shot, and you'd very likely miss."

"And if you draw it," continued Smiler, "you will go away and shoot yourself. That's all—it's quite simple. Here are the bits o' paper ready ready folded up. I will lay them both on the seat, and you, as the challenged, shall have first choice."

"Well, well," ses Chalky, "they always did say that the path of treu love never did run smooth, and I begin to believe it myself now. Which shall I have, Cis?"

Cis couldn't make up her mind—one looked just as bad as the other to her—so at last Chalky went up and, after fingering both, took the most innocent looking one and put it in his pocket.

"Which have you got?" ses Smiler, wondering why it hadn't quite panned out as he expected.

"Never you mind," ses Chalky. "It's your turn now. Pick it up."

Smiler picked his up.

"And which have you got?" ses Chalky.

Smlier scratched his head—things weren't going according to the book of rules, exactly.

"You picked first," ses he, "so you ought to look at yours."

"I'm a bit nervous," ses Chalky. "Let's see yours. It's all the same in the long run."

"You ain't playing the game right," ses Smiler, getting more and more worried.

"Yes, I am," ses Chalky. "Fair's fair if it's carrotty, and it don't make a bit o' difference who looks at his paper first."

"Yes, it does," ses Smiler. "You look at yours or I'll shoot you," but just at that moment Cis, who's crept up behind him, snatched the paper out of his hand and unfolded it.

"Why, here's the cross!" she screamed. "You've drawn it, Smiler!"

Smiler felt as if the ground had slipped away from under his feet.

"What have you got?" he ses to Chalky.

Chalky laughed and tore his paper up into bits.

"There ain't no need to look at mine," he ses. "Only one bit o' paper had a cross on it, so you say, and you drew it, so mine must be a blank. It's up to you, Smiler, to go and commit suicide as quick as you can. It's hard luck, but there you are—it was your idea. Toddle up and look sharp about it, but for goodness' sake good aim. You can't be too careful when you're committing suicide."

Smiler stood with a sickly grin on his face, trying to make up his mind what to do. According to the book of rules, it was up to him to commit suicide, but he badly wanted to kill Chalky first, and then suddenly he thought of someone else he'd like to kill more than Chalky or hisself, and that was Dimo—the silly ass who put him up to the idea and was responsible for everything. With a yell he lit off towards barracks in search of Dimo, but that gentleman knew all about revolvers and how to doge 'em, and long before Smiler knew what had happened he was lying on the floor with Dimo sitting on his chest and playing knuckle-bones on his face, and by the time Dimo had finished with him he half wished he'd kept his word and done himself in.

PINK AND BLACK

"Whom shall you marry," said Jack to Matt,
"The girl in pink, or the one in black?"
"I'm not quite sure," said Matt to Jack,
"But I'll let you know when I get back.'

The girl in pink was a frivolous thing—
And though not a cook, she sure could sing.
She powdered her nose, wore expensive clothes,
And everyone said she showed too much hose.

Now the girl in black was quiet and neat,
Prepared for the worst of this life to meet.
And though not a singer, she surely could cook,
So Matt put her name at the top of his book.

Then Matt came back and married the black,
And often laughed at poor old Jack,
Till Jack got mad, and married the pink—
Now they are happy, 'tis very distinct.

That men, like women, are not all the same,
But each considers life a game;
He plays his cards, and hopes to win,
The one best suited to live with him.

Nem. Con. in Montreal Star.

STANDING ALONE

In a very real sense, every man stands alone. Just as alone as though he were the only man in the world. While there are times when we may think "en masse" and work in gangs, and trade in corporations, and pray by congregations, and sing in choruses—nevertheless, there comes to each of us the time when we must do these things alone. When a young fellow starts out in his musical career, taking his place in a chorus, he is not particularly disturbed if he fails to make good upon every occasion, because he knows that one or more of his neighbors in the chorus will do so, so that his failure will not be noticed. But when he begins to sing solo parts, he knows that it is strictly up to him to make good. He must strike high "G" or low "F" clear and strong, without flabbiness or uncertainty. For the time being, he becomes the only man in the chorus.

Each of us has our solo part in life—occasions when we cannot depend upon our neighbors in the chorus to do our part, nor can we "fake" the score which we have imperfectly learned. Inefficiency, or ignorance, or weakness, cannot then be given as an excuse. This does not mean that we shall be expected to play another's part, any more than you'd expect a bass to sing the soprano score. There's variety enough in life to give each of us a solo, fitted to our peculiar range. If you cannot take high "C" comfortably, you may sing the tones of the middle register with greater power and effectiveness.—Rev. Charles Stelzle.

APPRECIATION

Every man in the well-known world hungers for the good opinion of his fellows. Let a man be persuaded that everybody has a rod in pickle for him, and he will let his whiskers grow and burn an orphan asylum. Let him be persuaded that everybody thinks him a world-beater, and he will bat a thousand.

But while all men hunger for the world's good opinion, few get it in large measure. The world has private concerns of its own, and can't be forever searching out modest violets to cheer them on their way with a few hearty words of praise. It enjoys cheering; it dearly loves a hero; it will be an hour late for dinner in order to stand on a street corner and clap its hands as a successful man passes by. But it recognizes success much more easily than it recognizes merit, and is therefore content to bestow the whole of its praise upon those whose portraits appear on the first page.

Thus men of genuine merit frequently have a hard row to hoe before they are invited to address graduating classes and Board of Trade banquets.

If a man is possessed of the quality known in the vernacular as "the goods," he will arrive in due course if he keeps plugging away. But if he tires of waiting for recognition and begins to suspect that the world doesn't appreciate him as it should—he is thoroughly and soundly licked and routed through to the scrap heap. There is no hope for a man after he begins to feel sorry for himself.

Winning appreciation is usually a long and weary job, as it should be; for appreciation wouldn't be worth a darn if everybody could win it. Diamonds are valuable because they are few; the spotlight would be a nuisance if it shone on everybody.

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EDWARD W. BICKLE ..... Manager and Publisher.
BEN H. GOWEN ..... Editor.

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THE FIRE BRIGADE

The citizens of Cumberland have a great deal to be thankful for after the fire of Monday morning last. Had conditions been little less favorable there is no doubt the fire would have extended to much greater proportions. The snow on the adjacent buildings, and the fact that there was no wind blowing at the time, had a big bearing on the flames being confined to the three stores.

But it is to the Volunteer Fire Department that the greatest praise is due. They have long had the reputation of being one of the best volunteer fire fighting forces in the province, and they certainly lived up to the enviable reputation on Monday. The manner in which they fought the fire demon is worthy of all commendation. To their magnificent work is due the fact that Tarbell's Store on the east of the burned area is today standing, as well as stores to the west. That the three stores should have been almost totally destroyed and the other places hardly scorched, though but a few inches separated them, speaks volumes for the work of the fire fighters.

In no less a degree is praise due to others who helped in subduing the fire, many taking positions of danger on the roofs to help keep the fire in check. There were too many to particularize, but most noticeable were Mr. Thos. Graham, who personally directed operations to save the City Meat Market and adjacent stores, and also Rev. G. Kinney who worked indefatigably.

There were many others whose work deserves the greatest credit. To all who assisted the citizens feel deeply thankful, and we have been requested by many to take this means of conveying their thanks for the valuable services rendered.

OVERHEAD COST

Apart from the load of provincial and national debt which is on the shoulders of every British Columbian, the great reason for heavy and increasing taxation is due to an excessive overhead cost in government. In this province of half a million souls we have sufficient cabinet ministers government departments, boards, commissions and what not, to administer the public business of ten times the population.

The deduction is obvious. Either increase the numbers of the public or cut down the staff of ministers, representatives, commissioners and civil servants. At present there is a world of difference between the tasks of operating a commercial undertaking and the administration of what passes as "government."

The primary dissimilarity is that cabinet "timber" is too often a species which would reach the incinerator if one were choosing the best material as props in the sphere of trade and commerce.

At least two factors operate against citizens of the best type reaching the seats of the Legislature. One is the terrible apathy of the public at large in the real business of the country, an apathy which accounts for the calibre of legislative happenings. The other is that in general the monetary rewards, in municipal as in other spheres of public service, are seldom commensurate with the toil involved, to say nothing of the unceasing fire of unreasoning adverse criticism.

It may be urged that if one could cut down numbers, the effect would be nugatory if the fewer numbers received greater remuneration. The first step to progress, therefore, lies in inducing men of greater ability to enter public life by making their nomination and election less difficult.

This again reduces itself to the individual factor. As long as tens of thousands of "I have no interest in politics" people slumber in this province, so long will we get what most of us deserve: incapable government, political corruption, patronage, increasing taxation, deteriorating reputation and credit.

Any man who realizes the extent of the Oriental problem and that it has been consistently sidestepped by Victoria and Ottawa, should don his thinking cap. Other problems, scarcely less menacing, are growing fast. We have already paid for their foundations.—Cowichan Leader.

Our idea of an optimist is a man who is thankful that he made enough money last year to pay his taxes.

If you have done something that is good, forget it and do something better.

"The man who decides to hold off until things improve may find, when things improve, that the man who held on and helped them to improve, is so far ahead that he can't be caught."—Vision.

Dr. Johnson defined Oats in his dictionary as, "A grain which in England is fed to horses, but which in Scotland supports the people." Carlyle, on seeing the definition for the first time, made the swift riposte, "And, Sam, what grand horses they have in England and what grand men in Scotland!"

"All works of quality must bear a price in proportion to the skill, time expense and risk attending their invention or manufacture. These things called dear are, when justly estimated, the cheapest; they are attended with much less profit to the builder than those which everybody calls cheap."—John Ruskin.

"He who always seeks more light the more he finds, and finds more the more he seeks, is one of the few happy mortals who take and give in every point of time. The tide and ebb of giving and receiving is the sum of human happiness, which he alone enjoys who always wishes to acquire a new knowledge, and always finds it."—Lavater.

May we ask the incoming City Council to let the roosters of this city continue to crow, to let the boys let off firecrackers and the girls do as they please. Boys will be boys, roosters will crow and girls will always have their way, so what is the use of the city fathers bothering their heads over trivialities when there is very serious work ahead of them?—Saturday Review, Victoria.

Concerning a printer's error, an annotation by Mr. Roosevelt is recalled. His manuscript read, "The children were timed as they ran around the track." The printer made it, "The children were timid," etc. Mr. Roosevelt wrote on the proof's margin, "The printer that says my children are timid inspires thoughts with the idea of murder!"

THE KICKER

The mule he is a kicker of some ability, but I know one that's slicker, just read this and agree. He kicked when he was young, he'll kick when he is old. He kicked because he was too warm, he kicks because it's cold, and when he was a few days old he started with his bilking and kicked because he had to help his mother with the milking; and when at last he's good and dead it's just as like as not, he'll kick because his home below is just a trifle hot. He kicked upon a summer's morn, he kicked in late October. He kicked when he was all lit up, he kicked when he was sober. And he put up an awful kick, when on consideration, he remembered he had voted for the Liquor Moderation. He kicked at cattle roaming loose and harder when he found that his own cows had been picked up and landed in the pound. He kicked about the dogs in town and swore the cop was lax, and kept a dog for many years but never paid a tax. Oh, he was always kicking, but he kicked especial hard when anybody spoke to him about the Boulevard. He kicked because all fleas don't fly, he kicked because they hop; he kicked about the parsons, he kicked about the cop. He kicked about the cats at night, he kicked because they fought; he kicked about the price of grub and everything he bought. He kicked about the price of hootch, of medicine and pills; he kicked about most everything but never paid his bills. And when at last he lays him down and draws his final breath, they'll put upon his tombstone that—he kicked himself to death.

—C. J. BUNBURY.

FISHING AND THE SOUL

By THOMAS F. OPIE

Few sports should profit the soul as does the gentle art of fishing. The angler not only schools his soul in patience and his body in endurance and skill, but he feeds the spirit on Nature, catching pictures of rare scenic grandeur in his mental photograph gallery, sensing the sweet, soothing voices of Nature's chorus, as rendered by bird and insect, and by the singing waters as they play over the rocks and dame and silver rapids.

And these are sensations he never completely forgets. The quietness of the scenes in which the contemplative man's recreation follows invites him to take in his surroundings, and willingly does he accept the invitation. However concentrated his attention on a rising fish, however keen he be on dropping the fly just in the desired spot, there are moments when he looks around him, satisfied that everything is good. Then it is that the impression is made, then it is that the mental snap-shot is taken, and months, it may be years, afterwards, that particular scene suddenly leaps into life again, through the mind's eye, visual memory.

The year's grand procession of sweet spring, radiant summer, mellow autumn and sparkling winter, runs contented, and sweet-tempered through recollections of thrilling set-tos he has had with this or that fine catch, or of aesthetic feasts his soul has had in contemplating this or that piece of scenic lovelieness.

These things are the soul's riches—and while growing mellow in memory of the past, the angler glows sweetly in anticipation of a future visit to some old haunt where he has, in times gone by, sensed the exquisite joy of days spent with certain trout streams amid scenes seldom seen by man, and never marred out of their pristince charm.

Isaak Walton wrote, "I love any discourse of rivers and fishing." He who knows nothing of the soothing soul-message conveyed by ripping streams, or of the message of the sun shimmering on the placid river, he who has never sensed the electric thrill of the captured fish on his taut line, this man has indeed lost much of life's riches. Leave the office or the shop occasionally and be an angler. Body, sould and mind will feel refreshment that nothing else can afford.

THE PRINCE IN INDIA

All reports continue to show that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is not only enjoying his tour of India, but that he is, in addition, winning golden opinions from all classes of Britain's most populous dependency. Every now and then paragraphs creep into the daily press which would indicate that a large minority of the Indian population resent the presence of the son of their Emperor. These irresponsible paragraphs are mostly the work of those charged with spreading seditionist propaganda promulgated by a party calling itself "Young India" and having its headquarters in the United States of America. Perhaps this seditionist party may number one million adherents, perhaps less; certainly not more, says the Saturday Review.

These seditionists aim at working up discontent among the lower classes of the Indian population, and have managed to create minor disturbances in some of the larger cities. It must be remembered that the bulk of the Indian population, some three hundred millions, live in villages and are occupied almost exclusively in tilling land, raising cattle, etc. The country population of India is in no way concerned with the vaporings of Mahatma Ghandi, indeed few villages have ever heard of that saintly seditionist.

Ever since the British Crown took over the government of India there has never been a serious national demand for any other kind of government. The three hundred millions, who really represent India, would not welcome any change of government, least of all, rule by their own countrymen. These three hundred millions have often declared that under the British Raj their lives are safe, their lands secure, their investments protected, and that justice has not to be bought, even against British citizens. Those who doubt the wisdom, justice and race impartiality of the British Administration in India had better convince themselves to the contrary by a visit to that Empire. The best of all earthly governments are liable to make mistakes in administration, and the government of India is no exception to that general rule. At the same time no government of today is more ready to rectify its mistakes in administration than the government of India.

GOD GIVETH ME ANOTHER YEAR

God giveth me another year, its pages pure and white;
My hand across each snowy leafs its record-words must write.
I need to count each golden hour, each moment of a day,
As values given me to use, but not to cast away.

For joy, and winning of results in giving far and wide
The secrets of a happy life, God wills that I abide.
Sin's shadow lies across the earth; creates Disaster's den;
Its darkness shrouds the lights of time across the souls of men.

We spirits from the living God wield power, if we but try
To send a rift of light across sin's marts, in passing by.
First, light within myself I need, else can I give it out?
God help me see to this each day, as first to think about,
And give me other thoughts to think—the leading for each day—
That not a jewel of my hours I blindly cast away.

—George Klingle.

Campbell's

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

The Balance of our Stock of

Ladies' Tweed and Velour Coats
Gabardine Trench Coats, Furs and
Fur Sets, Sweater Coats, Wool
Scarf Sets at a discount of 25%

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Special Reduction of 20% this week on

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Gabardine
Trench Coats, Sweater Coats and
Boys' Clothing

Campbell's

Japanese Oranges

90c.

W. Gordon
THE CORNER STORE

GOLD FROM HAIR

An extraordinary method of making a fortune was adopted by Max Belke, an American barber, with almost incredible results.

Thirteen years ago he went to the Klondike goldfields and set up a barber's shop. Soon he discovered that men who worked continually in gold dust carried away a certain amount of the precious metal in their hair. As some of their beards had not been trimmed for years, the new field proved a very lucrative one.

On his first day he collected over ten dollars' worth of gold, not to mention a dollar's worth of cement. Finally he was able to retire with a fortune of $250,000.

CREDIT DISCREDITED

In a little country store in Oregon is a sign that reads:

He who rests will rust,
He who trusts will bust;
No rest—no rust,
No trust—no bust.

ANYTHING TO BE IN FASHION

"We've never worn a saleslady, but if it's to be the fashion, we'll try it."

Saleladies—Ready to wear. Apply at once.—From the classified page, Buffalo Express.

Anyone can swear off smoking—Christmas cigars.

THE FASTER THE SOONER

Admonitory signs for motorists have become common since "Drive slow and see our town; drive fast and see our jail" was put up. Here's another:

"Brattleboro welcomes you,
But slack up a bit as you're passing through."

Punkville's advice is different:

"Drive like the dickens, we don't care.
The faster the sooner you get out of here."

The prosperous-looking man asked to be shown a certain overcoat with fur attachments.

"How much?" he asked.

"One hundred dollars," he was told.

"Take it away," said the man, very firmly. "I'm hanged if I'm as cold as that."

Trouble is easy to borrow; but hard to pay back.

Never give up. The lowly flivver is frequently rattled but it keeps forging ahead in spite of ups and downs.

A NEW YEAR

NEW PRICES

CONGOLEUM—Size 9 feet by 10 feet 6 inches, $19.50
Size 9 feet by 9 feet $16.75

LINO RUGS—Size 9 feet by 10 feet 6 inches $19.50
Size 9 feet by 9 feet $16.75

MARVEL RANGE—1 only, slightly used; a snap at $70.00

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON ALL LINES OF ALUMINUM.

HEATERS

ALL PRICED FOR SPEEDY SALE

The Furniture Store

A. MacKinnon

FIRE Insurance

Best Rates and Service for Insurance of all Description

EDWARD W. BICKLE

representing

Royal Exchange Assurance, London, England.
Great American Fire Company.
Canadian Fire Insurance Company, Winnipeg.
Newark Fire Insurance Company.
London Guarantee and Accident Company.
Boston Fire Insurance Company.
Queen Insurance Company.
National Fire of Hartford.

Edward W. Bickle

ISLANDER BUILDING

1850 — Ye Olde Firme — 1921

PLACE IN YOUR HOME THIS CHRISTMAS
a
Heintzman & Co. Piano
or Player-Piano or Gramophone

Make your choice NOW. Pay a small deposit, for delivery later.

Can You Imagine a More Delightful Christmas Gift!

Heintzman & Co.

GIDEON HICKS, Manager—Box 233, Victoria

Cumberland VICTORIA Nanaimo

A Breakfast that Satisfies!

Try eating plenty of plain or toasted Bread with your morning coffee.

You will like it.

Bread is your Best Food—Eat more of it.

Bread is the best of foods—There is no other like it for nourishing, invigorating qualities.

Good flour, plenty of yeast and milk and salt give the special bread-value to

HALLIDAY'S BREAD

—the loaf all pure

THE NEW HOME BAKERY

Dunsmuir Avenue - Cumberland

Thos. E. Bate

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
COLLECTIONS
GENERAL AGENCY

Persons having property for sale are asked to list same with us. Our clients' interests will have our best attention.

BIG SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE

Several five-acre blocks on Royston Road, which we are instructed to sell at the very low price of $40 to $50 per acre for quick disposal. Exceptionally good locations. One is a corner near Cumberland.

Thos. E. Bate

NOTARY PUBLIC

Maxwell's Office Dunsmuir Avenue

NO TROUBLE TO HIM.

The poor little boy stood by the curb crying bitterly. A passerby moved by his tears and racking sobs, stopped and asked what was the matter.

"My pa and ma won't take me to the movies," sobbed the oppressed child.

"Do they ever take you when you make a noise like that?" inquired the stranger.

"Sometimes they do and sometimes they don't," sobbed the poor boy; "but it ain't no trouble to yell."

Strenuous Game Ends in Draw

Victoria Fans Treated to Splendid Game of Soccer When Visitors Met Wests

The Cumberland United soccer team, provincial champions for the past two seasons, played the Victoria Wests to a one-all draw last Saturday at the Capital City. There was no scoring in the first half, and the football shown was a revelation to the Victoria fans, Cumberland's short passing game being near to perfection.

Early in the second half the Wests scored the first goal, Allen, their inside right, scoring with a pretty shot. Cumberland forwards then took hold of the game in deadly earnest, some of the prettiest football seen in Victoria for many a day being the result. Cumberland eventually were able to score the equalizing goal, Jock Sutherland scoring with a hard drive about 25 yards out.

For the home team Bob Whyte played an excellent game, and was the mainstay of his team. For Cumberland it would be hard to pick out any individual player, as the team on the whole played well. Perhaps Conti deserves special mention, as his kicking and tackling at all times was superb.

Mr. Faulkner of Victoria refereed the game in masterly style, having no trouble with the players at all, the game being clean from start to finish.

The teams lined up as follows:

Cumberland — Boyd; Stewart and Campbell; Irvine, Conti and O'Donnell; Milligan, Brewster, Sutherland, Hitchens and Harrison.

Victoria Wests — Shandley; Whyte and Copas; Thomas, Chester and Baker; Clarkson, Allen, Peden, James and Sherritt.

METS WERE NO MATCH FOR CUMBERLAND

Champions Secured All Goals Scored in Game Against Victoria Mets on Monday

The Cumberland soccer team returned from Victoria with good reason to be pleased with the result of their week-end performances in the Capital City. After playing a one-goal draw with the Wests on Saturday, they met the Metropolis seniors in another Island League game on Monday and proved decidedly their superior, winning the game by four goals to nothing. The Mets were not at their strongest, and had had an even more strenuous week-end of it than the visitors, as they had made a Sunday trip to Ladysmith to fill an engagement with the Ladysmith team. In this game they conceded the points to Ladysmith and played the match as a friendly game.

For the game against the B. C. champions the Mets were not in the best of condition after their strenuous week-end. Cumberland made a few changes in their line-up, Irvine being on the sick list. O'Donnell went right-half and Brewster left-half. The game was more of a practice game for the champions, they eventually winning by four clear goals. The forwards showed much more combination and finished better than they did against the Wests.

Sutherland started the scoring in the first ten minutes of the game. Charlie Hitchens scored No. 2 from a penalty, Ollie Harrison following with the thrid goal, and Hitchens scored the fourth and last goal of the match.

Three points out of four away from home is a good performance for any team, and it looks like the Cumberland team again winning the soccer championship of B. C.

The team has no game on this week-end and are taking a well-earned rest. The following week-end they are due at South Wellington, then two league games at home.

COUNCIL HELD BRIEF SESSION—FINAL MEETING NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

vince and the bylaws of the various municipalities of the province.

And further that a sufficient staff be employed so that if an inspector is called from his district his place can be supplied by another competent inspector, and the work systematically carried on.

Medical Health Officer's Report.

Dr. E. R. Hicks, Medical Health Officer, submitted his report for the past six months. This report shows that the city has had only four cases of infectious or contagious diseases during that period, which is a remarkable record. The report follows:

"During the last six months the city has been exceptionally free from infectious and contagious diseases, only four cases of whooping cough having occurred. The cases developed in two homes during the month of September. Both houses were placarded for the required length of time, and as a result of the rigid enforcement of the quarantine regulations, no further cases developed.

"The establishment of a permanent city dumping ground where the garbage could be collected and destroyed in an incinerator would be of great benefit to the city, and would go a long way towards helping to keep it clean and healthy. The dumping of garbage on the outskirts of the city park should be prohibited. The nearness of so many new homes to this area makes the establishment of a permanent city dumping ground all the more urgent. Hoping that the Board of Health will lay this matter before the City Council and press for its early completion, I am, etc.,

"E. R. HICKS,
"Medical Health Officer."

After considerable discussion re the city dump, it was resolved, on the motion of Ald. Pickard, seconded by Ald. Thomson, that the communication be filed.

Subscription List for Allara Family.

A list of monies collected by Mr. Laver for the Allara family, who lost all their belongings in the fire, was handed in. This showed that Mr. Laver had collected about $300. His action came in for words of commendation. *On the motion of Ald. Parnham*, seconded by Ald. Brown, it was resolved that the council endorse the action of Mr. Laver and hand the list to the chief of police to call on citizens for further subscriptions.

Appreciation of Firemen's Work.

Reporting for the Fire Wardens, Ald. Brown said the council was very proud of the work done by the Fire Brigade at the fire on Monday morning. He would like some means instituted whereby the men could be compensated in some way. They certainly had saved the greater part of the town.

Ald. Parnham said he had taken the matter up with Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Walton, and these gentlemen had collected about $340, in addition to which the Cumberland Electric Light Co. Ltd. had donated $100 and the Water Works Co. Ltd. $100. The idea was to defray the cost of ruined clothing, not only for the firemen but of others who assisted at the fire.

Ald. Thomson thought the city should pay something—he did not believe in the men working for nothing. It was up to the ratepayers to pay the men, and pay them good. He wanted to get away from the voluntary business.

Alderman Parnham reminded the alderman that the council was now at the limit of taxation.

Mayor MacDonald said he was more than pleased with the work of the Fire Department and others who assisted at the fire. Their work had certainly saved the two blocks.

Eventually, on the motion of Ald. Parnham, a resolution was carried that it be a recommendation to the incoming council that the old rates of pay to the firemen be re-established, being $2.00 for the first hour and $1 for each additional hour.

A special meeting of the council will be held on Monday evening next to receive the auditor's report and to deal with other matters.

ILO-ILO THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Jan. 6 and 7

Zane Grey's Famous Story

"The Man of the Forest"

Extra Special 2 Reel Comedy

"HIGH and DRY"

"MUTT AND JEFF"

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2.30

Usual Saturday Night Dance, 9.30 p.m.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JAN. 9 AND 10

Wm. S. Hart in "White Oak"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 11 and 12

TOM MIX in THE TERROR

LOST

AUTO SKID CHAIN OFF TRUCK AT the fire Monday morning. Return same to B. & B. Grocery. Reward.

FOUND

BOYS' MACKINAW COAT AND CAP near office of Provincial Police; apparently fell off car. Owner can have same on application to Provincial Police and paying for this advertisement. 1-1

PARCEL ON ROYSTON ROAD ON Tuesday. Owner can have same by proving ownership and paying for this advertisement. Apply D. R. MacDonald, Maryport Avenue.

NOTICE

SERVICE OF MY JERSEY BULL will now be $4.00. Special rates given breeders of four or more. Robt. Waddell.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG ENGLISH WOMAN WANTS position in light house work or hotel. Address P. O. Box 383. 1-1

YANKEE REFORMERS INVADE THIS PROVINCE

VANCOUVER.—American reformers are now in this province in unusual numbers. Two offers have been made for the newly completed tabernacle located on a municipal site near the Union railroad station. Plans are being made for two tents in another part of the town, while street speakers are braving the cold and snow with propaganda at the doing away of drink and tobacco. All are Americans. One of their number, the Rev. Calvin S. Swigert, says British Columbia needs waking up. "The devil is rampant here," he declares. "We have concluded a whirlwind soul-saving campaign throughout the United States, and will try to drive sin and Satan from this godless place of government saloons."

CAN'T JUDGE BY APPEARANCES

Miss Jane Addams, the well known reformer, was talking about the modern girl's materialism. "I once remarked to a very modern girl," she said, "that in choosing a husband one should never judge by appearances, which were often very deceptive. 'Right you are,' the modern girl agreed, as she fixed a cigarette in her amber cigarette tube; 'the worst-looking men often have the most money.'"

Automobiles

$595 1921 Ford, 5-passenger, in extra good order. This car has excellent tires, a new top with side curtains, a reliable self-starter and a set of very good shock-absorbers. The general appearance of the car is very good, and it runs equal to a new one. $200 cash, and the balance can be arranged to suit you. Guaranteed for 90 days.

$595 Briscoe 1920 model 5-passenger touring. This is a fine car if you want something a little larger than a Ford. It has five very good tires, a new battery, and the paint, upholstery and top all look like new. $200 cash, and the balance at $35 a month.

$395 Ford one-ton chassis. This is absolutely the best buy on the Island; looks and runs like new, and is guaranteed for three months. $150 cash, and the balance $25 a month.

$350 1918 Ford 5-passenger touring. This car is in real good shape, engine runs like a charm, and can be bought for $125 cash and $20 a month.

$275 Chevrolet 5-passenger touring. Here is a car, with a new battery, good tires, and motor running like new. $100 cash and the balance at $17.50 a month. Why walk when you can get this car on such easy terms?

Corfield Motors Ltd.

Ford Dealers

Courtenay Phone 46

Mr. Parker: "Do you know what's happens to little boys who smoke?"

Boy: "Yus; they gets worried by rude old men!"

"Well, young man, so you wish to be my son-in-law?"

"Not in the least—but marrying your daughter as I intend to do—I can't see how it can be avoided."

No Tiresome Waiting

when you stop here for auto necessities. We have sufficient help to give you instant service; ample stocks from which to fill your orders; and such implicit confidence in the quality of our goods that we add our personal guarantee to that of the maker of each trade-marked article we handle.

CUMBERLAND GARAGE

A. R. Kierstead, Prop.

Third Street Cumberland

FOR

WINDOWS, DOORS, FRAMES, INTERIOR TRIM AND GENERAL FACTORY WORK

write for prices to

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.

Office 2620 Bridge Street, Victoria, B.C.

Liddell's Orchestra

— is —

OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT

for Dances and Social Functions of all kinds. Any number of pieces supplied. Apply

G. LIDDELL

Barber Shop .. ..Dunsmuir Ave.

D. Campbell's Meat Market

Phone 66 Cumberland

Young Steer Beef, tender and juicy.
Veal, Pork and Mutton.

SPECIALS

Cambridge Pork Sausages.
Cambridge Pork Sausage
Home-made Sausage
Polish Sausage
Veal Loaf
Boiled Ham
Ham Bologna
Headcheese.

Have you tried our Pickled Pork and Corned Beef? It is delicious.

Wood for Sale

$4.50 per Single Load.
$8.50 per Double Load.

Any Length Required.

W. C. WHITE

Happy Valley Phone 92R

SEE

Wm. Douglas

for

Mill Feed Hay, Grain and Poultry Supplies

Thos. H. Carey

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE

Cumberland, B. C.

RICKSHAS PASSING

Rickshas, according to the magazine called "Japan," will soon be a thing of the past both in China and Japan. It is said that there are only about half as many men operating these picturesque vehicles now as there were two years ago. The ricksha is being dispossessed by the all-conquering automobile, which is appearing in constantly increasing numbers on the streets of Far Eastern cities.

LICENCES FOR CARS COST A THIRD MORE

Even The Gentle Lizzie's Licence Will Cost Fifty Per Cent. More This Year

Automobile owners will have to pay a third more for their licences this year than in 1921, according to an enactment made during the last session of the provincial house.

The old rate was estimated on the basis of 60 units, while the new rate is based on 90 units. Thus, to find the price of a licence for an auto the selling price is taken; to this is added its weight. The sum of these two figures is multiplied by the number of units, the last two ciphers struck off and the result is the licence price.

For example, a car may be taken of which the selling price is $2500, and the weight 3000 pounds. These added make 5500. Multiply this by the old rate of 60 units and the figure 330000 is obtained. Strike out the last two ciphers and the licence fee of $33.00 is obtained. Worked out on the new rate the licence fee is shown to be $45.00.

In the case of a Ford, the old rate was $15.00 and the new rate is $22.50, the minimum rate.

DON'TS FOR PARENTS

Do not fail to make allowance for slight exaggerations when hearing of pranks in school.

Do not accuse the teacher of undue favoritism. If she is kinder to one child than another it's because that one does not take advantage of the liberty allowed him. This is simple justice.

Do not tell the teacher that Willie will not lie. She may know better.

Do not condemn teacher before a hearing. This is accorded to even the worst criminal. There are usually two sides to the story.

Do not send a scathing note to the teacher by Nellie, the contents of which she knows. Her aggressive look of triumph is not soothing, and the teacher is only human.

Do not make unfavorable comment upon the methods of the teacher in the presence of your child. Send him to carry in the wood while you are doing so, if it must be done.

Do not expect the teacher to understand Jimmie's disposition right away. You have studied it for six years, and there are still kinks in it which you have failed to straighten out.

Do not plead lack of time to visit the school. There is no excuse for shirking a duty.

Do not reproach the teacher with the fact that "Tommy has not learned a single thing the entire year." She is not responsible for his lack of brains.

Do not expect the teacher to manage without friction a child that you yourself have never been able to control.

Do not insist that the teacher is keeping your child back through spite. She will hardly risk her reputation as an instructor to gratify a personal grudge, however disagreeable the child may be.

Do not forget that parents owe a duty to the teacher just as surely as the teacher does the child.

HALL OF FAME IN THE POULTRY WORLD

Remarkable Egg Production of Wyandotte Hen Transmitted To Her Daughters

Experimental Farms Note.

A short time ago the death of White Wyandotte hen No. B-162 occurred. Since this hen has had so much to do with the present high production in our strain of White Wyandottes now kept at the Sydney Experimental Station, her name deserves a place in the "hall of fame" of the poultry world and her achievement told in story.

No. B-162 was hatched May 1, 1917, and laid her first egg October 20 the same year, being 182 days old. Her total record was: 1st year 257 eggs, 2nd year 153 eggs, 3rd year 107 eggs, 4th year 4 eggs, making a total of 521 eggs. Of these 85 were laid in the winter of the first year, 34 during the winter of the second, 32 during the winter of the third, and 4 during the fourth. At time of laying her first egg her body weight was 5¼ pounds. Her eggs averaged 25 ounces to the dozen.

That her pullets inherited her high producing qualities was evidenced by their production. In 1919, twelve of her pullets gave an average of 232 eggs, the individual production being from 176 to 289 eggs. Of two pullets hatched in 1920, one gave 288 eggs and one gave 243 eggs, with two months to complete her year. The second year averages for her pullets were also good, but as yet are not complete.

B-162 was never broody. She was attending so strictly to her business of egg production that she had no time. It would seem that this character was also transmitted, for only three of her daughters have ever lost time because of broodiness.

Much has been said and written because of the importance of the male in the flock from the standpoint of high production. He does occupy an important place, but we are more and more convinced with the years that if we are to obtain high production, and to hold it, that the trait must be in the blood of the dam as well as that of the sire.

Love may be blind but marriage never has to go to an oculist to see what's what.

Ancient Order of Foresters

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, in the Fraternity Hall, Dunsmuir Ave. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

Hugh McLean Davidson, C. Ranger; F. Eaton, Secretary; F. Slaughter, Treasurer.

DR. R. P. CHRISTIE

DENTIST

Office: WILLARD BLOCK

Phone 116 Cumberland, B. C

FAMILY SHOE REPAIRER

SERVICE, MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

RUBBER HEELS Fixed While U Wait

PHILLIPS' MILITARY SOLES AND HEELS.

S. DAVIS, Dunsmuir Avenue

Jim & Sacki's POOLROOM

Headquarters for Footballers, Baseballers and other Sportsmen

Watch our BULLETIN BOARD for the Latest Sport News

Jim English Sacki Conti

Proprietors.

Moir's High Grade Chocolates

FRESH STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND

New shipments of these high-grade confections arrive every two weeks, ensuring fresh goods all the time.

Henderson's

Royston Lumber Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER

Slab Wood (double load) $4.50

Marocchi Bros.

Grocers and Bakers

Cumberland and Courtenay, B.C.

BROWN'S

TOBACCO, CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE

Good Selection of Pipes, Cigar and Cigarette Holders.

Football Results Every Saturday Night

James Brown

Cumberland

"Service" is only a word until it has produced satisfaction—then it is salesmanship.—Exchange.

BETHLEHEM—TODAY

"Crusader" in Saturday Review.

Every year, at the season of Christmas, the thought of all true Christians turn to the little town of Bethlehem, Judaea, and a few words describing the old city of David as it is today, may be of interest.

Bethlehem, or Beit Lahum (The House of Bread), to use its Arabic form, is a town of some three thousand inhabitants, situated six miles south of Jerusalem, on the road to Hebron. Unlike any other Palestinian town, its inhabitants are mainly Christians, all of whom may be said to get their living directly or indirectly from the fact that they reside in Christ's birthplace. Many of them are expert carvers in mother-of-pearl, and are engaged in the manufacture of crucifixes and religions souvenirs, while others are guides or cater to other ways to the many pilgrims of all nationalities that visit the town.

The chief place of pilgrimage, of course, is the Church of the Nativity, built, in the sixth century by the Empress Helena, over the grotto in which tradition says Christ was born.

The grotto, which is but a small cave in solid rock, is reached by a flight of steps from the floor of the church; in this cavern are two altars, one belonging to the Latin, the other to the Greek Church. From the roof of the grotto are suspended many golden lamps, the gifts of European potentates, and the property of the Latin, Greek and Armenian churches respectively.

There is no lighting except that from the altar lights and these sanctuary lamps.

Under one of the altars, let into the floor of solid rock, is a silver star, which marks the most sacred spot of all, for around it are inscribed the following words: "Hic Jesus Christus de Maria Virgine Natus Est," telling how on that very spot the Saviour of the World was born.

The Field of the Shipherds, "where the angels of the Lord came down," is also visited by pilgrims, and is marked by a shrine.

After the lapse of more than nineteen centuries Bethlehem once again played a part, a very minor one, it is true, in the affairs of this world. For many months, during the war, it was an important German headquarters, until after the Gaza-Beersheba line had been broken by the British in November, 1917, when the town found itself on the new Turkish outpost line.

The 53rd (Welsh) Division attacked early in December of that year, and although handicapped by the supporting batteries having orders not to fire on the Holy Places, near which were the enemy guns, they drove back the Turks, who fled northwards. This Turkish force narrowly escaped being cut off by the 60th (London) Division and Australian Cavalry, who were advancing on Jerusalem from the north-west.

Bethlehem was entered on December 8, 1917, and once more, after a lapse of five hundred years, came under the rule of a Christian Power.

The Turkish Moslem sentries over the Church of the Nativity, and the Holy Grotto itself, were relieved by British soldiers.

British guards were necessary to the keeping of order, as, unfortunately, the various Christian sects were very jealous of each others rights in the Church of the Nativity, and, if not stopped, would have come to blows. Later on, for two days a week, the sentries were found by the Franco-Italian brigade, a composite force nicknamed the "Mixed Vermouth Brigade." British sentries were employed for the remaining five days of the week. The urgent necessity for British guards is illustrated by the fact that the door of the Church of the Nativity has several bullet holes in it.

Egypt had home brew 4000 years ago. No wonder they knew how to pickle their mummies.

THE PERSONAL EQUATION

Hot, stranger? Well, it may be overwarm.
No, I don't hardly think there'll be a storm.
What are the people like in this town?
They ain't perfection, you can put that down.
It all depends. I can't tell how they'd strike
Your notions. Tell me, though, what were they like
Where you were last? A mean, cantankerous lot,
You say; you left the god-forsaken spot
Glad to be quit of them. Well, that's rough on you,
For here you'll find them largely that way, too.

Good-morning! Yes, it is a lovely day.
Just passing through here? So? You mean to stay.
You wonder what the folks are like? Oh, well,
They're just plain humans; I can hradly tell.
How were they in the place where you were last?
Honest and kind, you say; they never passed
An ugly word to you, every one was your friend,
You grieved to think such pleasant times must end.
Stranger, I'm glad for both sides that you came;
You'll find the people here are just the same.

—Charles Wharton Stork.

Safety Against Fire

Protect your savings against fire and theft by depositing them in our Savings Bank.

Add to your account, even in small amounts, as frequently as you can and the growth of your balance, including the interest earned, will surprise you.

DEPOSIT YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS WITH US AND THEREBY RELIEVE YOURELF OF ANXIETY

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

PAID-UP CAPITAL - - $15,000,000
RESERVE FUND - - $15,000,000

CUMBERLAND BRANCH - - J. GRAINGER, Manager.

THE PIKET - ELECTRIC

We handle everything in the Electrical line.

EXPERT HOUSE WIRING

Don't throw your broken irons away. Have them repaired.

WHITE CAP ELECTRIC WASHERS, $135

LEN D. PIKET

Phone 131R P. O. Box 21 Courtenay, B. C.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A

Rattling Good Car

CUT OUT THE RATTLE—

Or rather let us do it. We know how to make your car behave, and will give you a lot of free advice on the subject if you ask us.

Harling & Ledingham

Telephone 8 Cumberland P.O. Box 349

HITTING THE ROAD IN TONS

A United States bureau has carried out some interesting experiments to show the difference between solid tires and pneumatic tires. The result is to condemn the solid rubber tire as a most effective smasher of roads. A truck was taken carrying about 4½ tons. The first test was with an old solid rubber tire 1 inch thick, the second with a new tire 2½ inches thick, and then a last test with a pneumatic tire.

The road selected had an uneven surface, and the force with which the wheel hit after passing over the bump was measured. At five miles an hour the blows measured 11,600 lbs. with the old tire, 9400 with the new solid tire, and 7100 lbs. with the pneumatic tire.

The truck was then tested at a speed of 14 miles an hour. The force of the blows increased with the lod tire by 150 per cent., the new solid tire 100 per cent., and with the pneumatic tire only 17 per cent. In other words, the old tire when it went over the bumps hit the road with a force on each occasion of 12 tons.

THE CHOICE OF EVILS

The brute of a father was conversing with his daughter's schoolmistress.

"I want my girl to study singing!" he said emphatically.

"But, my dear sir," replied she of the cap and gown, "why not let her take part in the noble joys of art and literature?"

"No," was the determined reply. "Art spoils canvas, while literature wastes reams of paper and drives half the editors insane——"

"But, sir——"

"No, my daughter must learn singing; that only causes a temporary disturbance of the atmosphere!"

DAMONTE & MARCHETTI

GENERAL DELIVERY

Coal, Wood and Goods of Any Kind Delivered to All Parts of District. Rubbish and Ashes Cleared Away.

MODERATE CHARGES

TELEPHONE 53 TELEPHONE

or Leave Orders at Vendome Hotel.

GOOD EATS

VENDOME Restuarant

FOR QUALITY.

Oysters, Steaks and Chops. Also Fish and Chips.

BOXES FOR LADIES.

Open Day and Night.

Paolo Monte

Shoemaker

Shoe Repairing a Specialty.

CUMBERLAND. B.C.

IS YOUR MONEY SAFE?

Hidden in your home it is a temptation to thieves.

Deposit your money in the bank and rent a SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX for your valuable papers, Victory Bonds, etc.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

TO ENSURE A

Happy New Year

USE

Old Drury Tea

75c. per pound

OBTAINABLE ONLY AT

MUMFORD'S GROCERY

T. H. MUMFORD J. WALTON

STAR LIVERY STABLE

ALEX. MAXWELL, Proprietor

Autos for Hire. Coal and Wood Hauling given very prompt attention. Furniture and Piano Storage if desired.

Phones 4 and 61 Cumberland, B. C.

THE EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILDREN

Have you the money with which to do it?

Start to save while they are young—let them commence life knowing you are at the back of them.

Savings Accounts are a specialty with

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

F. A. McCARTHY, Manager Cumberland Branch.

Hardware Tinsmithing and Plumbing

Auto Radiator and Fender Repairs

WE ALSO STOCK

Furniture, Linoleum, Carpets Wallpaper, Beaver Board and Strips, Sash and Doors and Window Glass, Paints and Varnishes

Come in and see our Cash Bargain Counter

Hargreaves & Smith

Successors to T. E. Bate Hardware Co.

PHONE 31 CUMBERLAND

Buckley Fires The Opening Shot

In whirlwind campaign to end Bronchitis.

Sensational free trial offer

Glorious news to sufferers! Every cough and cold in Canada is doomed to disappear. Buckley advises you—in fact—urges you to join in the big fight—to try absolutely free of cost a bottle of Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture,—the World's wonder cough and cold destroyer. Furnish your own proof, convince yourself beyond the shadow of a doubt that the regular treatment will blow your cold to atoms. Not a cent do we ask. No obligations whatever to make this test.

Act now! Fill in the coupon before you forget and exchange it at any of the drug stores listed below:—

W. K. BUCKLEY, Limited, Manufacturing Chemists
142 Mutual Street — Toronto

COUPON

Free trial Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture. This coupon will not be accepted if presented by a child.

Name .....

Address .....

Druggist's Name .....

Sold in Cumberland by R. E. FROST

Peculiar Paragrafs

Where the Cats Go.—"Would the purchaser of Coney Seal Coat (Cat. No. 277, at ——'s Rooms on Nov. 12 please communicate."—Scotch paper.

Rabbits are Interested.—"The Chief Rabbit has circulated a prayer to be recited on behalf of the Washington Conference."—English paper.

Who Would be Mayor?—"Mr. ——, Veterinary Surgeon, said he examined the Mayor and it was cruelty to work the animal."—Exchange.

There Will Be a Hot Time.—"The meeting will be hell with Mrs. Ed. Foster at the County Farm."—Tampa County Democrat.

Some Fish.—"Not only is he a great actor; he is a great singer as well—perhaps the greatest bass."—London *Daily Telegraph.*

Perry and Cook Concur.—"On account of the condition of the roads a number of people were unable to get to the poles."—Wallaceburg News.

How the War Was Won.—"There is no need to ask Germany to limit armaments. Her armament has already been limited as a result of the American sweep through the Argonne."—Buffalo Express.

HE KNEW IT

Edwin Franko Goldman, a noted bandmaster, tells of the organization of a regimental band during the world war. After the first rehearsal the officer in charge was signing up the candidates.

"Your name?" he inquired of one applicant.

"Same Jones."

"Your station?"

"Camp Devens."

"Your rank?"

"I know it," he replied sadly, "but I am doing my best."

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of the Corporation of the City of Cumberland that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Municipal Council Chambers on the 9th day of January, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them in the Municipal Council as Mayor, Aldermen (six), Police Commissioner (one), and School Trustees (two).

The mode of nomination shall be as follows:

The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two voters of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and two p.m. of the day of the nomination: the said writing may be in the form Numbered 5 in the Schedule of this Act and shall state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed in such manner as sufficiently to identify each candidate, and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened on the 12th day of January, 1922, at the City Council Chambers, of which each and every person is hereby required to take notice and govern him or herself accordingly.

The qualifications necessary for Mayor are: (1) Must be of the full age of 21 years and a British subject, possessed of unencumbered property in the Municipality of Cumberland of not less than $1000, which has been registered in the Land Registry Office in nominee's name for six months preceding date of coming election.

Qualifications necessary for Aldermen, Police Commissioner or School Trustee are: Must be of full age of 21 years, British subject possessed of unencumbered property in Municipality of Cumberland of not less than $500, which has been registered in the Land Registry Office not less than six months previous to date of coming election.

Given under my hand at Cumberland, B.C., this 19th day of December, 1921.

Returning Officer.
(Signed) T. MORDY,

MAKING YOUR MIND WORK FOR YOU

By ALBERT M. PEARSON.

Ordinarily we think of the human mind as that part of the human anatomy, located in the skull, called the brain.

While it is true that the brain is the seat of sensory power, and sends through its mechanical controy-systems the different waves which demonstrate knowledge, yet the brain within itself has no thinking capacity whatever, nor is it any part of the real mind more than the ears or eyes or toes.

This fact can be easily grasped when we realize that all animals have brains of one character or another, but none so far have been proven to have organized thinking ability.

Mind is somewhat indefinable, except possibly by long scientific deduction, but for ordinary purposes it may be described as that prime factor in mortal being called intuition or soul.

We readily conceive how this may be so when we become accustomed to the truth that thoughts all occur outside of the corporeal body, not inside, and are only made manifest by their effect on the action of the body.

We do not actually think with the brain, but with every cell composing the whole body, the brain functioning as a control-box, merely registering and directing these thoughts in their different phases and degrees.

Referring back to the ionic theory, we must accept the fact that the component parts of the human anatomy, that is, the skin, blood and bone, etc., are in the last analysis exactly the same as wood or stone or any other material, and, therefore, have apparently no sensation. But through its general assembly there is brought about a condition whereby the body reflects the outside power through the subconscious mind, and the state called thinking is brought into existence.

A very old illustration of this statement is demonstrated by the human eye. Apparently an eye sees an object, but so does the camera, the only difference being that the eye gets certain impressions of shape or color through the thought waves that a camera does not receive, simply because it is not in connection with the soul, and this is further shown to be true by the fact that no two persons ever see in an object the same shape or color.

Assuming that the subconscious mind is the connecting link between the power and the conscious mind, and that the conscious mind puts into action the thoughts submitted by the subconscious mind, we have a basis by which we can control, or at least get a large benefit of, the unlimited ability of the subconscious mind, provided we realize this deeply enough to submit ourselves to its capacity.

An Example of the Power.

Very recently a demonstration of the stilling of the conscious mind in order to obtain the benefits of the subconscious mind has been reported in nearly all the newspapers of the country. A certain college in the Middle West had a football team which was apparently unbeatable. Every game into which they entered, even those with more powerful opponents, resulted in victory for them. Investigation brought to light the fact that before they went into any game they retired to a room and offered themselves up in a session of prayer. The result was always a victory. Why? Simply because in going through a form of prayer they ceased to combat the subconscious mind with wrong directions, and received the latent power to know and to do things which their conscious minds could never have invented of themselves.

In this connection it is well to say a word about prayer. The reason we do so seldom receive a direct answer to our supplications is because we go into prayer without humility. We ask some sort of a special dispensation which will immediately result to our particular benefit.

On the contrary, if we will realize that our prayers are answered through the connection of the subconscious mind with the power, and that the stilling of the conscious mind will allow the subconscious to apply the power, our prayers, if right, will be answered. In truth, the very act of doing this is prayer.

How many times have we reached a point in our lives where everything seemed doomed, and yet this thing and that would come about until the apparently hopeless chaos was straightened out and order prevailed. This means nothing more nor less than the exhaustion of the human mind to a point where the subconscious mind stepped into control of the situation. It was then able to apply its unlimited resources to the problem, and the result was order out of confusion.

The Subconscious Mind in Business.

The operation of the mind in business agairs is exactly parallel with the instances herein related. A man or group of men, with the many variations which come up in the trend of their operations, can get no quicker relief than by using this method of stilling the conscious mind.

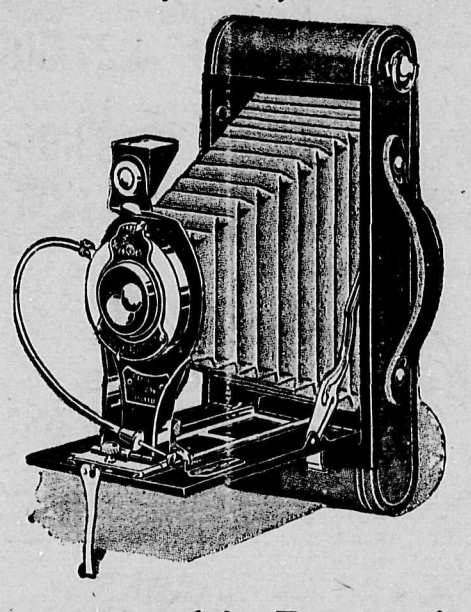
The solution is always present when the power is applied by the subjection of the conscious mind to subconscious suggestion. It may not come about by the preconceived method which they humanly evolved, but when it does come, it is the right way. Do not be afraid to try it or to follow its direction.

KODAKS

GET THEM AT

FROST'S

Made in Kodak factories by Kodak workmen



Autographic Brownies

FRANKLY we consider the Autographic Brownie one of the "best buys" that our photographic department has to offer—and that is a real tribute.

Any one, however, can see value plus price considered in an efficient picture-maker fitted with carefully tested lens and shutter that folds like a Kodak, and like a Kodak has the autographic feature.

Frost's Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE

RESURRECTION

The leaves fall.
Soon gaunt and bare
The trees stand in the wintry air,
The leaves fall.

Thou, too, must die.
Stilled are the restless feet,
The eager heart has ceased to beat.
Thou, too, must die.

But spring returns,
And trees again are glad
In dress of richest verdure clad.
But spring returns.

Thou, too, again shalt live,
In those Elysian fields,
Where life its fairest yields,
Thou, too, again shalt live.

—Flora E. Pettibone.

TO CLEAN SILVER

Few people adhere to the laborious method of cleaning sliver by the use of polishes and pastes and tiresome rubbing and polishing. Use the aid of an aluminum kettle filled with boiling water in which have been dissolved a teaspoon each of common salt and baking soda for each quart of water used. If one does not possess a large aluminum kettle for cleaning the tea or coffee pot, the use of an ordinary dishpan is possible provided one places therein any small piece of aluminum with the silver. The one point to be remembered is that the piece of silver must touch upon the aluminum or the salt and soda will not act upon it. A handful of dried beans in a pan of boiling water is said to be a marvellous cleaner for brass pieces.

Holiday Beer

—Don't forget to order a beverage for your friends who drop in during the festive season.

Order

CASCADE BEER

— OR —

U. B. C. NOW

Old-Time Favorites

Special Sale of LADIES' COATS

To be offered at Greatly Reduced Prices

Ladies' All-Wool Velour Coats—Smartly tailored, in several good shades, at the special price of **$17.50**

Ladies' All-Wool Velour Coats—Specially fine quality velour, well lined to the waist, and made in the newest styles. Special price **$22.50**

Ladies' Very Fine Coats—Values to $39.50. Now on sale at **$25.00**

Ladies' Brown Velour Coats—With Beverine collar. Most desirable, and genuine bargains at **$27.50**

Girls' Rainproof Capes—English make; every one guaranteed to give satisfaction. Values to $8.50. Take your choice now for..... **$3.95**

Ladies' Hats—Every one to go at reduced price—no reserve **$1.95**

J. Sutherland
DRY GOODS
& GENT'S FURNISHINGS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartiest thanks to all who so kindly helped us at the fire on Monday morning, especially those who assisted in removing stock from the burning building. We deeply appreciate the valuable service rendered and take this means of thanking everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakanishi

Cumberland, B. C., January 5, 1922.

CANADIAN COLLIERIES (DUNSMUIR) LIMITED

St. John's First Aid and Mine Rescue Association

The next regular meeting will be held in the Lecture Room of the Athletic Hall on

Wednesday, Jan. 11th, at 8 p.m.

Mr. E. Hughes will give another paper of his series on Electricty. This will deal with Electrical Machinery in and about the Mines.

C. H. TARBELL & SON

wish to express their deepest appreciation for the very valuable services rendered by the Cumberland Volunteer Fire Brigade and others on the occasion of the fire on Monday last.

That by their splendid efforts they were able to confine the fire to the area affected, and especially to save our store from what looked like certain destruction, was a great surprise to us and to those who attended the fire.

We are conscious of the great services rendered and take this means of expressing our sincerest thanks.

ENJOYABLE BRIDGE PARTY

One of the largest and most enjoyable bridge parties held here took place on Friday night last, when about 50 players were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. K. MacNaughton. Miss Fannie Loggie of Vancouver assisted in entertaining the guests. First prize winners were Mrs. A. C. Lymn, who received a handsome cut-glass bonbon dish, and Mr. E. Pickard, who received an ash-tray; second prizes went to Miss Loggie, who won a silver pencil, and to Mr. T. H. Mumford, a book; consolation prizes, the unwrapping of which caused much merriment, were awarded to Mrs. C. J. Parnham, Mrs. J. Walton, Mr. Thos. Graham and Mr. A. R. Stacey. The party broke up at a late hour after a very pleasant time.

HOLY TRINITY PARISH MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

The annual parish meeting of the parishioners of Holy Trinity Church will be held in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. Reports and statements of accounts will be presented, and officers elected for the ensuing term.

WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE

under auspices of the Men's Club will be held in the

ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL

on

Friday, Jan. 13th

commencing at 8 p.m

Admission 50 cents.

Whist 8 to 9.30. Dancing 10 to 12.

Lady Foresters

will hold a

Whist Drive and Dance

in the

G. W. V. A. HALL

on

Friday, Jan. 13th

commencing at 8 o'clock.

Admission 50 cents.

Benefit Shower

for

Mrs. Allara

who with her husband and family lost all their belongings in the fire on Monday, will be held

on

Wednesday Next

from 3 to 6 p.m.

in the

ENGLISH CHURCH HALL

Articles of any description, not necessarily new, will be gladly received.

AFTERNOON TEA

will be served, at 25 cents, the proceeds of which will be given to Mrs. Allara.

You are asked to remember this worthy cause and make a generous response to the appeal.

NOTICE

I extend my sincerest thanks to the Volunteer Fire Brigade and citizens who worked so hard to save the store of the City Meat Market. Also to those who so kindly removed the stock and fixtures in time of danger, and returned same after the fire was put out.

I deeply appreciate the services rendered.

W. P. Symons

City Meat Market.

Cumberland, B. C.,
January 5, 1922.

CHINESE CHARGED WITH VIOLATING DRUG ACT

Members of the R. C. M. P. arrested two Chinese this week at Chinatown on a charge of being inmates of an opium den, and one with being in possession of opium. They appeared before Magistrate Baird and were remanded to Monday next, on application of Mr. P. P. Harrison, counsel for the defence.

Personal Mention

Mr. John Bird has received information that his wife and family left Tamworth, England, on December 30 for Canada, and are expected to arrive in Cumberland about the end of next week.

Miss Jessie MacDonald left on Tuesday for Toronto, where she will take up singing lessons under a famous teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell and their laughter, Muriel, of Victoria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fouracre during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Balagno arrived from Vancouver on Sunday.

Miss C. B. Dalton returned from Vancouver Monday, after spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen and Miss Olga Owen returned from Nanaimo on Monday.

Miss M. Beckwith returned Monday night, after spending the Christmas holidays in Victoria and Vancouver.

Miss F. Loggie, who has been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. MacNaughton over the holidays, returned to Vancouver on Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Mordy returned to Victoria Tuesday to continue her studies at the Normal School.

Mr. H. G. Knappett returned Monday from Victoria.

Mr. C. Cavin returned Wednesday evening.

Miss Hilda Hayes, of Armstrong, arrived on Monday to assume her duties as teacher in the Public School.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald, who left Cumberland in the fall of 1920, for Scotland, arrived back on Monday and are staying with their daughter, Mrs. Graham, at the Camp.

Mr. Geo. Michell returned to Vancouver Tuesday to continue his studies.

The following were guests of Mrs. D. Bruce at Belvoir Villa during the Christmas and New Year holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Piket and family of Denman Island, Mrs. Noel Macfarlane and daughter of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson of Union Bay, and Mr. Richard Dowdall of Royston.

Mr. Herbert Roy returned to Vancouver Tuesday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Roy of Royston.

Messrs. Frances and Crombie, fire insurance adjusters, have been in town during the week in connection with the fire. Mr. Frances has to leave today for Extension, a fire having occurred there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Horwood returned to Victoria Tuesday morning after spending Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. S. Horwood.

A representative of the Burns Detective Agency is in town investigating into the Wing Chong murder.

Miss A. Potter returned to Vancouver on Saturday.

Misses I. and G. McFadyen returned from Victoria Monday.

Mr. George Mordy returned to Vancouver Friday to continue his studies at the B. C. University.

Mrs. H. Mitchell returned from Nanaimo Wednesday evening.

Mr. Roland Graham left for Vancouver on Sunday last, after spending the holiday in town with relatives.

Mr. Wm. Whitehouse left for Vancouver Tuesday morning.

SHIPPING AT CANADIAN COLLIERIES' COALING WHARF AT UNION BAY

December 29 to January 6.

Northern, Wireless, Cheerful, Canadian, Progressive, Native, Charmer, coastwise; Native and Scow, Bellingham; Gunner, Cheerful, coastwise; Edith, coastwise; Qualicum, Vancouver; Koki Maru, Japan; Katy, coastwise; Hulk No. 100, Vancouver; Brunnette, Norvan, coastwise; Joyful, Comox; Chilliwack, coastwise.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN—In loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Thomson Brown, who died December 21, 1919.

Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
But memory keeps her ever near us,
Though she died two years ago.
—Inserted by the family.

JAPANESE IN TROUBLE WITH HIS AUTOMOBILE

T. Mapsubuchi, a Japanese of No. 5, evidently continued his New Year celebration a little too long, for on Tuesday evening, while driving his car along the road at the Camp, he got too near the edge, his car going over and being wrecked. He was on the wrong side of the road at the time.

To add to his woes, Provincial Constable Dunbar came along and arrested him on a charge of being under the influence of liquor while in charge of a car. On appearing before Magistrate Baird he was fined $50 and costs.

HIS PLATE WAS FULL.

"Will you have a chicken?" tenderly asked the sweet girl who had taken Ferdie to dinner.

"Er—I thank you,' 'he blushingly replied. "The honor is appreciated. But I am already engaged."

Clearance Sale

20%

discount on

Grey English Enamelware

3-qt. Coffee Pots	3-qt. Deep Pudding Bowls
2-qt. Tea Pots	1-qt. Mixing or Soup Bowls
5-qt. Kettles	12-qt. Rolled Edge Sauce-
2½-qt. Lipped Saucepans	pans
4-qt. Lipped Saucepans	Medium Size Chambers
Medium Wash Bowls or	Round Double Roasters
Basins	3-qt. Boilers
Large Preserving Kettles	8-qt. Windsor Kettles
Deep Pie Plates	12-qt. Seamless Water
2-qt. Deep Pudding Bowls	Pails
	1½-qt. Dipper Mugs

See Windows for Prices

CUPS AND SAUCERS

Plain White Cups and Saucers, dozen **$2.75**
Gilt Edge Cups and Saucers, dozen **$2.95**

FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION USE

Cream of the West Flour

24-lb. sacks $1.25
49-lb. sacks $2.15
98-lb. sacks $4.15

Burns & Brown

B. & B. GROCERY

To the Electors of the City of Cumberland

Greeting:

I have the honor to say, that in view of the persistent requests of a great many of the prominent citizens of Cumberland, I have willingly consented to be a candidate for the office of Mayor at the forthcoming election.

I have pledged my supporters, among other matters, in the interests of Cumberland, to carry out the following:

1. More careful and judicious expenditure of public monies.
2. A downward revision of taxes.
3. A careful investigation into the existing complaints of property owners being too highly assessed, and if such complaints are well founded, a reduction of such assessments.
4. The enacting of proper bylaws and the careful revision of existing bylaws so as to make them comply with the present state of the law.

Thos. E. Bate

Commencing Saturday, Jan. 7th

we will put on a

Stocktaking Sale

FOR ONE WEEK

Big Reductions in Every Department

SOME LINES MUST BE CLEARED AT ANY PRICE TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING GOODS TO ARRIVE

The Rule of the Road says "Keep to the Right." If you go right you can't go wrong—come right to Laver's Store and look over the large assortment of bargains.

LAVER'S

DUNSMUIR AVENUE CUMBERLAND