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THE CUMBERLAND ISLANDER

With which is consolidated the Cumberland News.

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 42. CUMBERLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1920. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

Official Opening Of Memorial Hall

The official opening of the Great War Veterans Memorial Hall will take place on Tuesday evening, October 26, when an address of welcome will be delivered by Mr. William Brown, President of the Association. Other speakers who are expected to be present are Mr. D. R. McDonald, Mayor of Cumberland; Mr. Thomas Graham, General Superintendent of the Canadian Collieries; Mr. Charles Graham, District Superintendent of the Canadian Collieries; Mr. Geo. W. Clinton, American Consul and President of the Board of Trade; Mr. Edward W. Bickle, of The Islander, and Mr. William Duncan, Mayor of Courtenay. Vocal and instrumental selections by local talent. The Cumberland City Band will be in attendance.

ONLY TWELVE LOTS SOLD AT TAX SALE

420 Lots Put Up But Only One Dozen Sold—$650.18 Was Amount Realized.

The tax sale for the Comox Electoral District was held at the Court House, Cumberland, on Tuesday morning last, when 420 lots were put up but only twelve found bidders, and these realized the sum of $650.18.

United Play At South Wellington

Champions Going to South Wellington to Bring Back Scalps of Their Late Victors.

The Cumberland United make the journey to South Wellington tomorrow to play the return game. As South Wellington took two points away from Cumberland a few weeks ago, the local management is taking no chances this time. They have wisely decided to play the same team that was so successful last week, also taking two good reserve players along.

Players are requested to be at the Cumberland Hotel at 7.30 a.m. Sunday morning. The following will do duty for the locals: Goal, Clark; backs, Strang and Campbell; half-backs, Irvine, Conti, Smith; forwards, Wylie, Nicoll, James, Horne and Harrison; reserves, Brown and Carle. D. Wilson is manager.

FINAL TAG DAY RESULTS

The total amount collected by the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary last Friday amounted to $310.97, which is considered as very satisfactory. The district amounts are as follows:

Cumberland	$205.20
Bevan	40.75
Union Bay	65.02
Total	$310.97

MEMBERS OF MEDICAL FUND GRANT REQUEST

A mass meeting of the employees of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir), Limited, was held in the Ilo-Ilo Theatre on Sunday evening last, when the request of the medical officers for an increase in the medical dues of 25 cents per man was endorsed. This increase will affect about 1200 men on the company's pay-roll.

Holiday Dance

A special Thanksgiving Dance will be held in the Ilo-Ilo Dance Hall on Monday night, commencing at 9:30. The Ilo-Ilo Orchestra will be in attendance. A good way to round out the holiday. Admission, gents one dollar, ladies twenty-five cents.

BIRTH

O'BRIEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, at the Cumberland General Hospital, October 13, a daughter.

Cumberland Now Heads The League

Nanaimo United went down to defeat on the local athletic grounds before the strong Cumberland team. The visitors were at full strength and put up a good fight to save the points, but had to submit to a superior team. Rain again fell in torrents during the progress of the game and the locals are unfortunate from a weather point of view, as all three home games have been played in a downpour of rain.

Cumberland won the toss and James kicked off for the B. C. champions, who were first to become aggressive, but Murray and Davies were on the job, and held the local's front rank at a safe distance from Hughes. In spite of the rain and heavy ground play was of the fastest; first one goal and then the other being visited, Hines giving the home defence a scare when after beating the backs he shot past. Harrison at the other end just missed by inches. Ollie was being well watched, Craig and Murray being very attentive and at times rather strenuous in their tactics. Skipper, who was in great form, was a tower of strength to his side, and time after time he pulled James or Harrison up when they looked like going through.

The home forwards improved with the game, Nicols' trapping and placing being of the finest, and only a sterling defence kept them from scoring. During a scrimmage inside the penalty, one of the visitors fisted the ball, but despite the appeals of the attackers the referee paid no heed to the claim. Half-time arrived with both goals intact. This half was fast enough to suit anyone's taste and the wonder was that the pace was kept up so long. Cumberland were the aggressors for the greater part of the time, but the Nanaimo team was often dangerous. Hines and Emmerson made great efforts to beat Clark and only the careful attention given them by Smith and Conti kept them out.

Playing against the wind, the homesters took the game in hand and Hughes was called upon time after time to clear his charge. Murray was doing the work of two men, and seemed to be here, there and everywhere. James made several great attempts to get through but the breaks went against him.

For a time it looked as if the defense was going to hold out, and it was hard lines on Murray that he should assist a shot from Harrison into the net. Five minutes later Nicol made it two up, catching a cross from Harrison he gave Hughes no chance to save. Time was called without the score being added to.

The visitors put up a great game against a better team, and have no reason to be ashamed of the result. Hughes in goal could not be blamed for the shots that beat him. The backs were good, Murray being the pick of the defence and the hardest worker on the field.

The winners deserved the points for they played the best game of the season. The backs were as usual safe and sound. Smith was the pick of a good half-back line and gave little rope to McMillan and Hines. Heck is at home anywhere on the defence, and for his size he is a marvel. The front line has been strengthened by the inclusion of Nicol, who is a player of the first water and a dangerous man in front of goal. James played his usual bustling game and was no end of worry to the defence. Wylie, despite the heavy going, played a useful game and combined well with Nicol. Harrison and Horne seemed to call for special attention from the visitors' defence but in spite of their shadows, both goals came from the left.

Cumberland are now at the top of the league, and if they make the next hurdle, should have easy picking in bringing home the B. C. Challenge Cup. South Wellington will be a hard nut to crack, but with an even break the boys should come out on top.

Vote On Wednesday Next At Provincial Court House

Voters are notified that the Polling Station for Cumberland is at the Provincial Court House, and the hours of polling are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Every voter is strongly urged to go to the poll on that day, so that a thoroughly representative vote will be recorded. Mr. John J. Wier is Returning Officer; Rev. Geo. Kinney, Deputy Returning Officer, and Mr. A. McKinnon, Election Clerk.

H. S. FLEMING RESIGNS PRESIDENCY OF THE CANADIAN COLLIERIES

Jas. M. Savage General Manager, Takes a Seat on the Board of Directors, and Also Becomes President of the Wellington-Comox Agency, Limited—Executive Management of the Company to be Wholly Centred in British Columbia in Future.

VICTORIA, B.C., October 15.—Mr. H. S. Fleming, who for several years has been in charge of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir), Limited, has resigned from the Presidency of that company and its allied companies, it having been decided by the Board and the Bond Holders Committee that the Executive Management of the company should in future be wholly centred in British Columbia. This will be in the hands of Mr. Jas. M. Savage, who remains as General Manager of the Company, with a seat on the Board. Mr. Savage also becomes President of the Wellington-Comox Agency, Limited. Mr. F. Perry of Montreal, Vice-President of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir), Limited, has been elected to the Presidency of that company, and Mr. H. B. Walker, also of Montreal, has been elected to the Vice-Presidency.

The above dispatch will be of considerable interest to the residents and employees of this district. It will mean a continuation of the pleasant relations that have existed between the management of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir), Limited, and its employees, and of the policy inaugurated some three years ago, when Mr. James M. Savage became General Manager and Mr. Thomas Graham General Superintendnt, a policy that has worked so effectively in making Cumberland, the coal mining centre of the Comox Mines, a contented and satisfied community.

The removal of the executive management from New York to British Columbia, pays a magnificent tribute to the executive ability of Mr. Savage and his able assistants, and will be of particular interest to the heads of the various departments of the Canadian Collieries, and must be of immense benefit to all concerned, irrespective of what position he may hold. The marked improvement in the conditions of affairs in Cumberland today compared with that of five years ago is astonishing, and it is entirely due to the policy pursued by the present management.

HOLY TRINITY MEN'S CLUB

The above club held a most successful "first nighter" on Monday evening last. The club has now upwards of forty members, 14 being added last Monday, and high hopes are held out for the success of the new club.

The evening was very pleasantly spent in cards, music, etc. Mr. Carveth Wells, the noted British explorer, gave the members a short talk on his travels through different parts of the world. Mr. Wells proved to be a raconteur of the first water, keeping the audience keenly interested, and bringing roars of laughter from the members when he told his famous fish story.

After refreshments, Mr. Stanford, Mr. Gallop and Mr. Walton rendered musical and vocal selections, which were all well received.

Mr. Wells Lectures Monday Night.

Mr. Wells lectures under the club's auspices on Monday evening in the Anglican Church Hall. All who can should go and hear Mr. Wells. He is a very interesting speaker and has some wonderful costumes and pictures to add color to his lecture.

WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE

Another of those enjoyable whist drives and dances will be held in the Church Hall on Thursday evening next under the auspices of the Men's Club. Those who attended the last only need this notification to be present.

BIG DEMAND FOR CUMBERLAND COAL

There has been a very heavy demand for Comox coal at Union Bay lately, which has cleaned out the bunkers. The mines are all working full time and getting good results, but the demand is more than the supply. The big Blue Funnel liner Talthybius coaled there last week, and the big New Zealand freighter Waihera is now taking on fuel.

Shipments from the Canadian Collieries wharf at Union Bay during the past week included:

Oct. 7—Talthybius, Vancouver; Joyful and Scow, Comox; Phoenix.

Oct. 8—Melanope, Vancouver; Progressive, Chieftain, coastwise.

Oct. 9—Peerless, coastwise; Fearless and Scow, Seattle.

Oct. 11—Nanoose, Vancouver; Alcedo, coastwise; Clan McKellar, China.

Oct. 12—Tartar, Vancouver.

Oct. 13—Hulk General Fairchild, Ocean Falls.

ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY

One of the most enjoyable card parties held this season took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryan, Maryport Avenue, when upwards of forty ladies and gentlemen sat down as guests of Mr. Fred Pickard. When the whist scores were totalled up it was found that Miss G. Dando had won the ladies' first prize, whilst Mrs. Nunns Sr. secured the consolation. Mr. J. Vernon Jones won the gentlemen's first prize and Mr. J. H. Spicer ran a good last.

PROHIBITION FILLS JAILS

Attorney-General Turgeon of Saskatchewan says:

"During the first year of our Banish-the-Bar law with public shops, we boasted that we had to close our jails—there were no occupants. WE HAVE CEASED BOASTING. Under total Prohibition **our jails are all overcrowded**—filled to the roof with bootleggers—so well filled that their legs are almost sticking out of the windows—for every one of them that we catch, two new ones seem to come into being."

G. W. CLINTON BOOSTS FOR CUMBERLAND

Mr. G. W. Clinton, president of the Cumberland Board of Trade, was invited by the Victoria Board of Trade to address their quarterly meeting held last week. Mr. Clinton has been a resident of this district and spoke with authority. In the course of his address he said:

"Our district is the greatest on the Island, bar none. First we have coal, the finest steam coal on the coast; then the wonderful Comox Valley, which in time will teem with population, all of which means more business for Victoria and Vancouver.

2,000 Tons of Coal Daily.

"Cumberland is your market if you go after it. We get out 2000 tons of coal a day, and have a pay-roll of $150,000 a month. The banks in Cumberland have $500,000 on deposit. You should not have to extend long credits in doing business in Cumberland because the merchants there get their payments promptly.

"Everything is going along well in the coal industry, and all this means business for you. The residents are favorable to you, but they complain that Victoria merchants fail sometimes to answer their letters.

"We have also the lumber camps which have a big payroll and consume supplies you send up.

More Unity Wanted.

"The Cumberland people feel that there should be more unity, a sort of co-operative Board of Trade for the whole Island.

"As regards transportation we have petitioned that the summer railway services and boat services to Vancouver be continued during the winter.

"I was asked to tell Victoria merchants not to send in fruit you can't sell in Victoria—and then say it got bad on the way. But the good will of Cumberland goes out to Victoria even more than Courtenay, which can get cheaper freight rates from Vancouver, as boats and scows go within a few hundred feet of Courtenay stores. I would suggest that Victoria merchants send a boat or a scow up there and get the business.

REGISTRATION OF HOUSEHOLDERS

Persons entitled to register on the municipal Voters' List are notified that this must be attended to before November 30 next. Agents for corporations and holders of agreements for sale are affected under this heading.

City Council Held A Busy Session

The fortnightly meeting of the City Council was held on Wednesday evening of this week, His Worship Mayor McDonald being in the chair; Aldermen Bannerman, Brown, Parnham, Pickard, Thomson and Wier and City Clerk Mordy being also present.

A communication from the B. C. Telephone Co. re building a garage was left in the hands of the Board of Works.

Bills and Accounts.

The following accounts were before the Council, and were referred to the Finance Committe for approval before being paid:

A. R. Kierstead	$35.25
C. H. Tarbell	4.75
A. McKinnon	40.05
T. E. Bate	18.20
Evans, Coleman & Evans	16.89
Wellington Colliery Ry. Co.	6.15
Street labor	62.50
B. C. Telephone, phone rental	8.80

Considerable comment was made upon the laxity creeping in again in regard to supplies and work being done for the city without a proper form being sent in. The clerk was instructed to notify all business firms that requisitions must accompany each order.

For connecting up one of the city buildings with a septic tank, the tender of C. H. Tarbell for installing toilet, pipes, fittings, labor, etc., for $113.50, was accepted.

A communication from a gentleman re opportunities around Cumberland for investors was left in the hands of the Mayor and chairman of the Board of Works.

Battery Missing From Fire Hall.

A coat and battery was reported by Alderman Parnham as missing from the fire truck. This and the matter of the heating of the Fire Hall was left in the hands of the Fire Wardens to deal with and report at next meeting.

A communication from the retail merchants re the early closing beginning with the New Year was laid over to next meeting.

Gun Sites.

Ald. Thomson reported that there was ample room at the Post Office corner for the placing of the big gun there. The city clerk was instructed to inform the government architect of the site chosen.

The city clerk was also instructed to notify the Great War Veterans Association that the city would like them to place the guns on the sites chosen on Armistice Day, November 11.

The matter of painting and preparing guns was left in the hands of Ald. Brown.

The chairman of the Health Committee reported that there were quite a few cases of whooping cough and measles in the district.

PROHIBITION DOES NOT CLOSE JAILS

OKALLA PRISON FARM

Commitments the first nine months of 1916 without Prohibition, and commitments for the first nine months of 1920, under the **amended** B.C. Prohibition Act:

1916	
Liquor Cases	21
Drug Cases	31
For All Offences	187
1920	
Liquor Cases	147
Drug Cases	109
For All Offences	671

In February of this Prohibition-blest year, the prison farm entertained the biggest assembly of compulsory guests in its history, when there were 270 inmates.

CONSERVATIVE ASSN. MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the Cumberland Conservative Association will be held in the office of The Islander on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters' Masquerade Ball

Valuable Prizes Offered for the Best Dressed Ladies and Gents and Characters

The Pythian Sisters are working hard to make their masquerade ball on Monday week, October 25th a pronounced success. They are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts along this line.

List of Prizes.

Best dressed lady	$7.50
Best dressed gent	7.50
Best national character, value	5.00
Best sustained character, value	5.00
Best original character (lady), goods to value of	5.00
Best comic character, box cigars value	3.50
Best flower girl, goods value	3.75
Best hobo, goods to value of	2.50
Best Mutt and Jeff, goods value of	6.00
Best comic group	10.00

Tambolo prize, hand-knitted scarf and tam.

The admission fee has been fixed at one dollar for masked gents, fifty cents for masked ladies and spectators.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Harvest thanksgiving will be observed at all the services at Holy Trinity Church tomorrow, when the services will consist of Holy Communion at 8.30 and 11, children's service at 2.30 and special evensong service at 7. At the evening service Simper's anthem, "All Thy Works," and Jackson's "Te Deum," will be sung.

Football Game This Afternoon

South Wellington Intermediates To Play Local Intermediates On Athletic Grounds

The recently organized Intermediate Football Team of Cumberland will entertain the South Wellington Intermediates on the new recreation grounds this afternoon. The game starts at 4.15. Mr. D. Wilson, manager of the Cumberland United, will referee the game.

The South Wellington boys intend avenging the defeat of 6-0 that their younger brothers received some time ago at the hands of the Cumberland intermediates. The South Wellington team is much heavier than the Juniors who came up here two weeks ago, and with a vast improvement in the Cumberland line-up this should prove to be a game worth watching. The locals have quite a few promising players in their team which are likely to catch a place in the senior team in the very near future. Therefore football enthusiasts should go out and give the boys some encouragement.

The Cumberland boys are determined to defeat the South Wellington Intermediates in this game, which no doubt will open the path for their Senior brothers of the Cumberland United to perform the same on the following day with the South Wellington Seniors in the Upper Island League fixture at South Wellington.

The following are selected to represent Cumberland: Goal, Westfield; backs, R. Bennie and G. Hunden; half-backs, Mitchell, Hudock, Glover; forwards, Lockart Keenan, Bond Tolmie and Somerville; reserves, Whyte, Foster, Damonte A. Stewart.

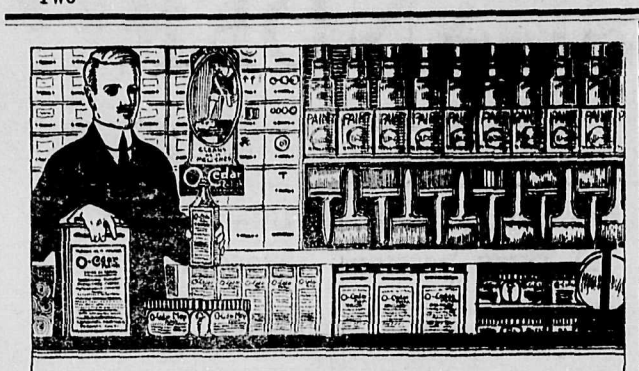
MASQUERADE BALL ON NOVEMBER 11TH

On Evening of Armistice Day G. W. V. A. Will Hold a Masquerade Dance.

A masquerade ball will be held in the Ilo-Ilo Dance Hall on the evening of November 11th, Armistice Day, under the auspices of the Cumberland Branch of the Great War Veterans Association.

Super-Special Attractions Coming to Ilo-Ilo Theatre

Saturday, Oct. 16—"The Idol Dancer"	First National
Saturday, Oct. 23—"The Miracle Man"	Famous Lasky
Saturday, Oct. 30—"Scarlet Days"	Famous Lasky
Saturday, Nov. 6—"In Old Kentucky"	First National
Saturday, Nov. 13—"The River's End"	First National
Saturday, Nov. 20—"Male and Female"	Famous Lasky
Saturday, Nov. 27—"Behind the Door"	Famous Lasky



Hints from Our Home Brightening Department

It's wonderful what a new coat of paint or varnish will do in brightening up the house. When you decide to freshen up the bathroom or kitchen with a coat of paint, or surprise that scratched chair and table with a sparkling coat of varnish, come in and see us. We have a complete line of paints, varnishes, brushes and everything for brightening up the home.

To keep the floors and furniture bright and glistening, we know of nothing better than the O-Cedar Polish Mop and

O-Cedar Polish

T. E. BATE, Cumberland, B.C.

We announce the arrival of

MELBA CHOCOLATES

CUMBERLAND, B.C.

KELLY'S

CONFECTIONERY & CAFE

IT is an enormous task today for manufacturers of telephone equipment to maintain an adequate output. They are away behind in their orders, owing to shortage of workers, raw materials, inefficient transportation and other causes. In the meantime, Central is supplying service with the means at her disposal. She is working harder than ever, realizing that the telephone is a great factor in social and business life. To her belongs the credit of assuming greater burdens because of shortage of equipment. When you telephone, think of her and what she is doing.

British Columbia Telephone Co.

The Corner Store

FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Phone 133

DRY GOODS

I have a few pairs of Pure Wool Blankets left at $10 and $14 a pair. This is a golden opportunity to get a good article at a ridiculously low price.

SHOES

30 pairs of Men's Good Strong Solid Leather Work Shoes, all sizes, at $7.00 a pair. **This offer for Saturday only.**

GROCERIES

150 lbs. Peanut Butter at, per lb.	30c
Tomatoes, 2½-lb. tins, each	20c
Pure Lard	2 lbs. 75c

HEINZ PICKLES—THE BEST YET

12-oz. bottles are selling for 55c. I sell you 16 ounces for **50c**

Buy Pickles—don't buy bottles to fill up your pantry shelves. Enough said.

W. GORDON

THE CORNER STORE CUMBERLAND

BRITISH EMPIRE WAR RELIEF FUND

To Combat Disease and Distress In War-Stricken Areas in Europe and Asia.

GREAT SUFFERING IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Epidemic Diseases Spreading Rapidly in Poverty-Stricken Populations.

While the concern of the great nations of the earth is for commercial security and predominence, the smaller nations in Europe are struggling for life itself.

Working in populations greatly weakened by lack of food and clothing, exposure and the mental anxieties of war, contagious diseases, particularly typhus, have made their appearance and are doing deadly work among men women and children of the stricken countries. The increased privations, due to winter conditions, will give a further impetus to the spread of the disease, and expert advisers of the Red Cross predict that, unless steps are taken to check it, the epidemic of typhus now raging may threaten the whole world on account of the rapidity with which it spreads.

In the great area between the Baltic and the Black Sea there is appalling misery. This territory includes the new Baltic States, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Ukraine, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Montenegro, Albania, Servia, and Eastern Russia. In these countries there is lack of medicines and sanitary appliances. Doctors, nurses and hospital equipment are pitifully inadequate. Food and clothing are insufficient to make life tolerable, and disease, bereavement and suffering are present in practically every household.

In Western Russia, Poland and Galicia, typhus has been raging for four years. Instead of diminishing, it is spreading, as the following figures show:

Typhus in Poland and Galicia.

Year.	No. Cases.
1916	34,538
1917	43,840
1918	97,082
1919	231,206
1920	*280,000

*Based on monthly average availbale.

Typhus is an intensely destructive and rapidly spreading disease, and its extension throughout the world can only be arrested by the introduction of enforcement of strict hygiene and sanitation in affected populations. The infection is carried by parasites in the clothing, and clothing material is so scarce in the suffering countries of Europe that the poorest people are driven to wearing the infected garments of those who have died of the disease.

Typhus is running its course in Bessarabia without effective means of control. Owing to the low salaries paid to state doctors, and lack of means of transportation, the rural districts are largely without medical assistance. Everywhere there is a lack of soap, linen and clothes. In Roumania medical supplies cost 12 times, in Poland 50 times, and in Czecho-Slovakia 14 times normal cost.

In the Ukraine, in villages of 2000 to 3000 people, sometimes half the population have been taken ill at the same time. Some doctors have had to treat areas in which there were 20,000 to 30,000 typhus patients at once, and could get no medical supplies.

In addition to typhus, which is the most prevalent disease, tuberculosis, dysentery, scarlet fever and smallpox have taken strong hold upon the weakened constitutions of millions of people. In Roumania tuberculosis is spreading in an alarming and unprecedented manner.

According to the estimate procured by the London Times there is only one doctor for every 150,000 inhabitants in Galicia. This year the mortality reached the alarming figure of sixty per cent.

In Jugo-Slavia the Union Internationale for the Saving of Children, found 500,000 war orphans, of whom 100,000 had neither father nor mother.

Doctor Livingston Ferrand, Chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, who has just returned fro Europe, states: "The chief problem is the children of Europe. Red Cross estimates indicate at least 11,000,000 children in Europe now fatherless from war, and who face the next few years without hope of adequate care unless outside assistance is given. Poland has 500,000 orphans, most of whom are living in camps for destitute refugees. In Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and Hungary, there are at least 1,000,000 orphans, of whom 5000 were found recently wanedring like animals in the Ruthenian Mountains."

EXPLANATORY PLAN.

A Canadian Red Cross appeal on behalf of the British Empire Fund will be made throughout Canada particularly during Armistice Week. Arrangements will be made by Provincial Red Cross Divisions for receiving contributions within their respective areas. The receiving officers will transmit the funds to their respective Provincial Headquarters, which will forward them to the Headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The Canadian contribution to the British Empire Fund will be administered in Europe under the direction of the British Red Cross in co-operation with the League of Red Cross Societies.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' INSURANCE SCHEME

All returned soldiers and their families will be interested in the Returned Soldiers' Insurance Act, under which they are provided with an opportunity of obtaining life insurance at most favorable rates. The act became effective on September 1 and will remain in force for two years.

Under the provisions of the act any hinorably discharged soldier, sailor or nurse, of the Canadian Forces domiciled and resident in Canada, may insure with the government to an amount of from $500 to $5000. Under certain conditions the widow of a returned soldier, who died subsequent to discharge, may also obtain insurance.

In addition to former members of the C.E.F., the privileges of the act are available to anyone, male or female, who served during the late war in the Imperial Army or with the forces of any of the allied or associated powers, providing they were domiciled and resident in Canada before the war and hold an honorable discharge.

Many of those who served overseas, while not suffering from a severe disability, find that their physical condition is such that they are unable to obtain life insurance at all or only at much higher rates than are normally demanded. They, therefore, find themselves severely handicapped in providing protection for their dependents. Under the Returned Soldiers' Insurance Act all returned men are placed on an equal basis as no medical examination is required.

The premium rates are low. They vary with the age of the insured and the plan of insurance chosen. At the age of twenty-five a straight life policy for $1000 costs $1.24 per month. At the age of thirty-five the rate is $1.70 per month. Beneficiaries are limited in the case of a married man to his wife and children. An unmarried man or a widower without children is required to name his future wife and children as beneficiaries. Should the insured die unmarried the insurance money may be paid to one or more of his immediate relatives according to his will.

An exceptional advantage of this insurance is the provision made for a disability benefit. Under this section should the policyholder become totally and permanently disabled he is relieved from paying further premiums and the insurance money is paid to him direct in annual instalments equal to one-twentieth of the total amount of the policy.

Booklets explaining the act, and application forms, may be obtained from all branches of the Great War Veterans' Association; the Soldiers' Aid Commission; Imperial Veterans of Canada; Grany Army of United Veterans; Army and Navy Veterans; Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishement; Military District Headquarters and District Offices of the Board of Pension Commissioners, Returned Soldiers' Insurance, Transportation Biulding, Ottawa.

SAFETY FIRST.

Mrs. Dix: "I was ashamed of you Ephraim, to see you dust the chair you sat on at Mrs. Henshaw's. I saw her little boy watching you."

Dix: "I saw him too. I'm too old a fish to be caught on a bent pin."

Will you vote for Prohibition and Bootleggers and the Drug evil? Do a little thinking.

SINCE 1870 SHILOH 30 DROPS STOPS COUGHS

? Will there be a PHONOGRAPH in YOUR HOME this CHRISTMAS?

THE GEO. A. FLETCHER MUSIC CO., LTD.
Cumberland and Courtenay, B.C.

MURDER

is what most people say when they see the Shoes that they receive from Mail Order houses. Don't buy a pig in a sack! See the Shoes before you buy. We keep the kind of Shoes that are made for Shoe Stores—not the kind you buy in the Grocery Stores. Big Shoe values at this store always obtainable.

OUR LEADERS

AMERICAN WHITE RUBBERS at **$7.50**

LECKIE PIT SHOES at **$8.25**

WE DON'T SELL SUGAR, TOBACCO NOR HAY—WE SELL SHOES

Cavin's Cash Shoe Store

(We Sell Boots and Shoes Only)

Next Door to Waverley Hotel CUMBERLAND

TASTE is the TEST of the DRINKS THAT ARE BEST

Buy the products of the

BRITISH COLUMBIA BREWERIES, LIMITED

Ask for the Brands that are the Best

Alexandra Stout is Sure to Satisfy.

U.B.C. Beer The Beer of Quality.

Silver Top Soda Water Full line of Pure Fruit Flavors.

Cascade Beer The Beer Without a Peer.

UNION BREWING CO., LTD

NANAIMO, B.C.

RANGES AND HEATERS

A FULL LINE OF HEATERS NOW SHOWING

NEW HOT BLAST RETORT, in three sizes, at $22.50, $29.50 and $38.00.
FAIRY OAKS at $18.00 and $22.50.
TWILIGHT HEATERS, semi-open hearth, at $22.00 and $26.00.
REGALS, the best open-hearth style on the market, at $30.00 and $35.00 each.
PLAIN COAL BURNERS.
AIRTIGHT WOOD HEATERS.

RANGES

We are offering some very good prices on Ranges, which it will be to your interest to investigate before buying.

A FULL LINE OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS ALWAYS SHOWING.

A. MacKinnon

CUMBERLAND, B.C.

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USE

Electric Appliances

No good housewife wants the little imps of dirt, bad air, spoiled food, stifling heat, lost time and waste in her kitchen. She has only tolerated them because she didn't know how to get rid of them. The Electric Range has shown her the way. The minute it is installed in her kitchen, dirt gives way to cleanliness, bad air to pure air. The food becomes better flavored, all the cooking more uniformly successful. The kitchen is a cooler place in which to work, the housewife finds her leisure hours increased, and the bills grow less. The transformation is really wonderful; no one who has ever known the convenience and comfort of electric cooking would ever willingly go back to other methods.

You can have this range in your kitchen. The cost is very moderate in proportion to the service it renders. Once installed, you will value it more highly than any household convenience you possess. There is an Electric Range to fit any requirement of large or small families, big or little kitchens.

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Dirty walls, dirty woodwork, dirty range—they are kitchen nuisances you must constantly fight. Whatever fuel you are using, it has its accompanying imp of dirt, leaving a sticky deposit on range, pans, walls and woodwork or a film of soot and ashes sometimes over the whole room. Wouldn't it be a wonderful relief to you to get rid of the imp of dirt, to have a range always clean, always free from soot or gummy deposits—and a kitchen correspondingly clean?

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An Electric Range will bring an undreamed-of cleanliness into your kitchen. The range itself is always clean; food spilled on the surface burner burns off completely. There are no soot and ashes; there is no gummy deposit from gaseous fumes to cover the range and cooking utensils with a dirty, black, hard-to-remove film. Walls are not darkened with soot in a few months' time; woodwork is free from the sticky coating of dirt. Your kitchen ceases to be the hardest room in the house to keep clean.

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is becoming so valuable that it is fast approaching the point where it may be considered as a standard of value, and the discovery of it will cause to

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up instantly in the mind of the prospector delightful visions of affluance long deferred, but the source of sure and real pleasure is a drink of good, refreshing Silver Spring

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VICTORIA, B. C.

SAYS LIQUOR CONTROL IS IN PUBLIC INTEREST

Hon. Walter Scott, Author of Banish-the-Bar Act in Saskatchewan, Convinced That Such Legislation Is "Vastly More Conducive to Temperance Than Bone-Dry Law.

"My settled conviction is that the Banish-the-Bar Act of Saskatchewan adopted in 1915, five years ago, which abolished private interest in traffic in liquor in that Province, wholly and completely, and set up Government shops for sale of liquor in packages (these shops were opened in each town and city where a wholesale liquor licence had been issued), I say, that it is my settled conviction, that such system of Government Control is the very best scheme yet devised for dealing with a question which always has been troublesome, and likely will continue to be a source of trouble to the end of the chapter."

The speaker was the Hon. Walter Scott, at present a resident of Victoria, B. C., and who in 1915 was Premier of Saskatchewan. On March 18th, 1915, at the town of Exbow, Mr. Scot made a notable announcement of new policy anent liquor. He said that the Saskatchewan Legislature would be forthwith convened, that his government would submit to the House a Bill to abolish on next 1st July, every liquor licence in the Province, wholesale, retail and club licence, and to open public liquor shops wherever private wholesale liquor stores then existed, and furthermore, that his Government would stand or fall on the fate of such proposed legislation. The new law went into operation July 1st, 1915, and remained in force until a date in 1917.

Mr. Langley's Opinion.

"The opinion which I have expressed is shared by every member of the Government of Saskatchewan, including Hon. George Langley," continued Mr. Scott, "at least his opinion was identical with mine the last time I discussed the question with him. The letter written by Mr. Langley and recently appearing in Victoria newspapers, does not say the contrary. In his letter Mr. Langley deals alone with the question of the political interests of the Government; he does not mention the public interest, and I quite sympathize with the view which he expresses. I remained in office some fifteen months following the coming into force of the system of public liquor shops, and in that time I realized that the welfare of the Government was being adversely affected from a political standpoint. For instance, a farmer bought bottles of beer in a public shop, and on the road home he drank beer (contrary to the law; the Act prohibited drinking on a public road,) and tossed the empty bottles by the roadside; an evidence of Scott's boozorium. Every intoxicated person in the Province became a product of Scott's law, and unfortunately there were persons who became intoxicated under our Act, just as there are persons who become intoxicated under bone-dry prohibition. An Act of Parliament does not change human nature. On the day before Christmas, 1915, in front of the public shop in Regina, there was a line of waiting people strung along the street like before a soup kitchen. I think every Prohibitionist in Regina went down to take a look at the rushing business of "Scott's drunk factory!" I viewed the waiting line myself. It seemed to escape the observation of most persons that this one public shop was doing the business which a year earlier had been done by perhaps one hundred or more licensed bars. There were only a score or so of public shops in the whole Province, whereas the retail licences had numbered hundreds. And let me say that the public shop was doing the business which under bone-dry Prohibition is done by bootleggers. But these facts were not remembered by many, in consequence of which the shops were not making votes for the Scott Government. So I am not surprised at Mr. Langley's dislike for Government Control, but should be very greatly surprised to hear that Mr. Langley or any former colleagues held the view that Government Control is not vastly more conducive to temperance than is the bone-dry law.

Under Prohibition.

"I was at Regina in June, 1919, when bone-dry Prohibition was in force. Attorney-General Turgeon said to me, "You recall that during the first year of our Banish-the-Bar law with public shops, we boasted that we had to close our jails; there were no occupants. We have ceased boasting. Under total Prohibition our jails are all overcrowded—filled to the roof with bootleggers—so well filled that their legs are almost sticking out of the windows—for every one of them that we catch, two new ones seem to come into being."

"On the same visit I called to see Police Magistrate Heffernan, a very old friend of mine. On his table were two bottles of alleged whiskey, part of a seizure. By and by Mr. Heffernan invited me to smell the stuff. I went to the table and was proceeding to put my tongue to a bottle. He fairly yelled to me to beware, and told me that one bottle was sufficient to poison several men. That's the worst of the bootlegger's traffic; one pays perhaps fifteen dollars for a bottle, then one must repair to a physician and pay one hundred and fifty dollars for a new stomach lining. The Government shop possesses one certain virtue at all events—what is sold therein is real liquor, not concocted chemicals. A person may be better without liquor—but surely if one must drink it is better that one shall drink genuine liquor and not the vile poison vended by the illicit trader."

Archdeacon Lloyd's Viewpoint.

Referring again to the adverse effect upon the Government's political fortunes that was being produced by the public liquor stores, Mr. Scott alluded to a report, which he had seen published, of an address made in Vancouver last week by Archdeacon Lloyd, of Saskatoon, who had said if Government Control was approved by British Columbia on October 20th, this Province would then possess either Oliver drunk factories or Bowser boozeries. "For Archdeacon Lloyd I have nothing but high respect and exceedingly friendly feelings," said Mr. Scott; "all the more, therefore, do I regret his cheap and illogical sneer. Archdeacon Lloyd was president of the Temperance Organization of Saskatchewan in 1915, and I came to know him intimately. I believe him to be wholly sincere in his advocacy of total prohibition; he is a man of unusual ability and force of character. But the best of men fall into error; even the man after God's own heart, so we are told in the Scriptures, fell into grievous crime, namely, the killing of Uriah; and I am convinced that Archdeacon Lloyd is grievously wrong in his view that total Prohibition leads to temperance more than does Government Control, which Saskatchewan had during nearly two years, 1915-1917."

"Of course, there is Government Control. In the State of South Carolina a system of public sale of liquors was adopted about forty years ago, and the operation was distinctly bad. Before the Saskatchewan Legislature met in 1915, to consider our Banish-the-Bar measure, I had sent Dr. Oliver and Mr. F. J. Bole, M.P.P. for Regina, to South Carolina on a commission to, perchance, obtain information to better enable us to make a good law. Dr. Oliver at the time held the chair in the University of Saskatoon; it was he who later started the Khaki University of France—a particularly keen and capable man. The report which Messrs. Oliver and Bole brought back of rascalities perpetrated under the dispensory system in South Carolina was almost past belief. The cardinal fault of the South Carolinal law, so our commissioners found, was divided control. In our law, therefore, we made one man completely responsible; we placed him beyond political or any other interference in his choice of staff, etc. This man held the title of liquor commissioner.

Government Control.

"To the objection that the Government of British Columbia might not properly administer a system of public control, I would answer that, in a democracy, the people are presumed to control their own Government. What better guarantee have we that the British Columbia Government will properly enforce a total Prohibition law? Indeed, the bone-dry acts in operation in many States of the American Union are more honored in the breach than in the observance. I have been in every State excepting Texas, and from what I have seen and have been told, my belief is that in no State, excepting only Kansas, is the bone-dry law satisfactorily observed. Maine has been bone-dry (by law) during three generations, and in most parts of Maine whiskey is quite openly sold and consumed. I have been told that when the periodical vote is taken in Maine, to determine whether Prohibition shall continue, the most influential element on the side of the bone-dry system are the illicit traders whose lucrative business would be ended should the prohibitory law be repealed.

"I am free to say that I should abolish liquor immediately and forever if it could be done. But I am convinced that it cannot be done. One reason is that whiskey is more easily and simply made than is almost anything else. Any tinsmith is able to make a 'still,' and there is scarcely a

(Continued on Page Seven)

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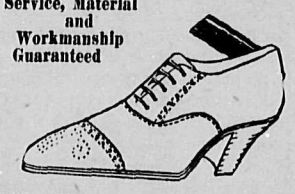

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Large Stock of Nut Bars.

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CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARLORS

THE CUMBERLAND ISLANDER

Published every Saturday morning at Cumberland, B. C.

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1920.

THE PLEBISCITE

On Wednesday next the voters of this Province will decide whether the present Prohibition Act is to remain in force or is to be superseded by an Act to provide for Government Control and Sale in Sealed Packages of Spirituous and Malt Liquors.

The issue before the people is simple, and voters should have little difficulty in arriving at a right decision in the matter. The present Prohibition Act is a thing of contempt in the eyes of the great majority of people, and contempt for the law is a most undesirable state of affairs. If the present conditions are perpetuated it would mean that the existing evils which are an outcome of the workings of the Prohibition Act will increase, and the last state of the Province will be worse than the first. On the other hand if the electorate decides for Government Control—and the indications point to a two-to-one vote for it—some of these evils will be greatly diminished, and what is probably the worst of the lot, "bootlegging," will automatically cease because it will be profitable no longer. It will be unnecessary for anyone under the system of Government Control as outlined by the Moderation League to evade the law, as thousands in this Province are doing today.

It is rather peculiar that the Prohibitionists—who are nearly all members of two or three Protestant Churches—are working in hand with the extreme radicals in Canada who seek to change the present order of government. The two men who spoke here for Prohibition two weeks ago are both prominent Socialists—in fact one Vancouver publication goes so far as to call Mr. Tom Richardson a "Bolshevik Socialist."

One of these men made the statement that certain labor organizations and labor leaders in Vancouver had decided to vote for Prohibition. When in Vancouver a few days ago the editor of this paper called on one of the leaders named by Mr. Trotter and asked him if this statement was correct. We have known this gentleman for a number of years and our knowledge is that he is anything but a non-user of alcohol. Asked his reason for taking this extraordinary step he said he was doing it in the hope that it would cause more discontent and unrest and so hasten the bloody revolution he so anxiously desired, so that the blank blank blankety capitalists and so forth would blank blank and so on!

The Prohibition Party is not to be envied in its choice of companions, though it would not be suggested that they have the same object in view. However, there is no question there will be more discontent than ever if the Prohibition problem is tightened, which it undoubtedly will be if the people vote for it.

Prohibition is advocated by some because "it will make labor more efficient." One of the prominent newspaper managers of this province made a great howl along this line during the last referendum. He has changed his tune now. In Prohibition America one of the large corporations has increased its force 30 per cent.—and today its output is less than it was previously!

The Premier of this Province has said that the Prohibition Act is impossible of enforcement. This is not news to the average man, but coming from the Premier himself it was a little surprising. He further states that 85 per cent. of the responsibility of enforcing Prohibition rests with the municipalities. Do you realize what this means? Just do a little figuring in regard to Cumberland and try to imagine how much the taxes would have to be increased to make this city bone-day.

Every elector on the Voters' List who can possibly do so is strongly urged to get out and vote on Wednesday—and see that others do the same—so that a representative vote may be the result.

"WISER THAN GOD?"

The English Church Times, one of the most influential and largely read church papers in the English-speaking world, in a late issue, writing editorially, says, inter alia:

It is a common practice for temperance reformers to take for granted that strong drink is simply a useless luxury which is very often abused. That there is in it positive good as well as possible evil is kept in the background. Most likely it is not recognized at all. Yet it is the fact. It is no outrageous or paradoxical claim to say that it may be and frequently is beneficial to body, soul and spirit. "It is probably true," said a wise Oxford teacher in the last century, "that a temperate use of wine may contribute some elements of character to social life which we can ill afford to lose. It draws men out of their reserve; it helps them to forget themselves and to appear as they by nature are when not on their guard, and therefore to make them more human and greater friends to their fellow-men." We are, he says, "in a higher as well as in a lower sense, the better for the use of wine." That is testimony that cannot be disregarded. If another witness is required, a distinguished living literary man has written "that for every evil deed that fact or fancy or the unscrupulous exaggeration of partisans can charge on alcohol, it has prompted a hundred good and kind ones; that for every life it has destroyed or spoiled it has made thousands happy; that much of the best imaginative work of the world has been due to its influence; and that it has, as has been amply shown of late, given 'more power to the elbow' of stout workers and fighters in the best causes." And in a world like the present, full of bitter animosities and class jealousies, of strenuous mental pressure and frequent nervous exhaustion, it is surely unpardonable to take away something which, if it is occasionally abused, nevertheless counts for so much in the creation of happiness, good-humor and friendship. But there are no short cuts to the golden age. The attempt to make them is followed by disaster. Puritan tyranny led directly to the licence of the Restoration, and the compulsory, if necessary, asceticism demanded by the war produced the licence which is visible in so many places today. We shall not lessen licence by increasing the causes of it. Nor shall we improve morality by making, in one respect, morality impossible. Licence is the reaction from tyranny, not the result of liberty.

. . . . . .

To support Prohibition is, in effect, to pass a vote of censure on Jesus Christ; to regard it sympathetically is to go perilously near this. For our Lord made wine and drank it, and ordered His Church to use it in the Sacrament of the Altar.

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Ladies' and Misses' Boots and Shoes

200 pairs Ladies' Kid and Calfskin Shoes, also Black and Tan Oxfords. Values to $6.50 pair. Special Sale Price, to clear..... **$2.85**

50 pairs Ladies' Heavy Box Calf Shoes; values to $7.50. Special Sale Price **$5.25**

25 pairs Misses' Box Calf School Shoes; values to $6.75. Sale Price **$4.50**

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Broken lines in Boys' Heavy School Shoes, sizes 1 to 5½. Regular price $5.50 to $6.75. Sale Price **$4.75**

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ON ALL MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, INCLUDING OUR NEW FALL STOCK OF SLATER, WILLIAMS, AMES HOLDEN AND LECKIE LINES

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COMPLETE STOCK OF LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S FALL UNDERWEAR JUST ARRIVED

Moderation League
Of British Columbia

ITS PRINCIPLES AND AIMS

The Moderation League of British Columbia is a non-partizan organization of men and women interested in and representative of the moral, commercial, social and industrial life and progress of this province. Its members believe in MODERATION in thought, word and deed. They believe in TEMPERANCE in all things, and in furtherance of these principles believe that temperance as it applies to alcoholic beverages is NOT best served by the present B. C. Prohibition Act.

On the contrary, they believe that to produce temperance it is a first essential that no intemperate legislation be forced on a large section of the public such as is the case under the present Prohibition Act, **which has fostered bad temper, resentment and distrust; has been a prolific breeder of lies and subterfuge; has made criminals of decent men, and has hopelessly failed in its objects.**

The League believes that a moderate law which respects rights traditional to our race will command the respect of the public, **and that a moderate law which is respected is much more to be desired than a law which rides rough-shod over the public and earns only their derision and contempt.**

The Moderation League urges the electorate to support its efforts to substitute for the present Prohibition Act a measure of Government control which shall embrace the platform of the League. This was published in every newspaper in the province in the early part of June of the present year, and is as follows:

THE MODERATION LEAGUE'S PLATFORM

1. **The repeal of the Prohibition Act.**
2. **NO restoration of the saloon or bar, for the sale of intoxicating liquors.**
3. **The Government sale and Government Control of spirituous and malt liquors in sealed packages.**
4. **The guarantee by the Government, as such vendor, of the pure quality of all spirituous malt liquors, and the sale of same at reasonable prices.**
5. **The inculcation of true temperance principles consistent with personal liberty.**
6. **The elimination of the causes of the deplorable loss of respect for the laws of the land engendered by the Prohibition Act.**

The bar has been done away with forever by universal consent, and Government Control will ensure the sale of liquor of pure quality, at local centres throughout the province, in quantities consistent with moderation and temperance, and will provide proper safeguards against its abuse.

And for the purpose of carrying out the objects and aims of this platform the Moderation League advocates the creation by the Government of an independent non-partizan commission to control the sale of spirituous and malt liquors in sealed packages, such commission to be composed of citizens fully representative of the electorate.

Vote for Government Control and Get Your Friends to Vote too.

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The certainty that a car conserves your money—that its every feature renders you the utmost service, is the most gratifying feeling about it.

That is why more people buy Chevrolets in preference to heavier types that are a burden on the pocketbook.

The experience of veteran motorists has proven that the Chevrolet affords you all the feelings essential to complete enjoyment.

Pride in its appearance and absolute confidence in its dependability alone guarantee your peace of mind.

Yet in addition the Chevrolet offers every riding and driving comfort and equipment convenience.

These things are to be enjoyed equally in a Chevrolet as in other cars. But in the Chevrolet alone can you enjoy them at such low cost.

That is the peculiar attraction of the Chevrolet—all essential features other cars afford, but at lower cost.

Do not entertain any doubts on this score. Give us an opportunity to show you how and why this is true.

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Music and Photoplays

"THE IDOL DANCER"

A Masterly Blending of Love, Drama and Comedy, With a Mysterious Dancing Beauty, the Quest of White Men Derelict in the South Seas.

In a beautiful South Sea setting Griffith, the genius, unfolds a dramatic love conflict fanned by a mysterious dancing beauty to blazing heat between a puritan youth awaiting the white plague's toll and the magnificently reckless, gin-loving young beachcomber, until the blackbirder, exploiter of native labor, finds her shrine and breaks the fetters of longing for the puritan and awakens the derelict to manhood and life.

Mary, daughter of a French father and a Javanese mother, has inherited the petit grace and beauty of her parental ancestors, and combined with this is the mystical fascination of the Orient pervading all her charm. She is the idol of the natives on the South Sea island where her foster father makes him home. Their veneration and love for her is shown by the tribal name they have bestowed upon her—"White Almond Blossom"—a flower beautiful as it is rare.

To the island comes two young men. Dan McGuire lands on the beach after being thrown from a trading schooner as a worthless worker. He is content for he has a bottle of gin. A sandy beach for a bad, and the abundant tropic fruits for sustenance is satisfaction for all his desires. Walter Kincaid comes to the island in search of health as a guest of his uncle, the missionary there. Walter's health and the fact that he is the only son of a widowed mother, has kept him secluded from life. Religion is his one engrossing characteristic.

Both Men Love Her.

Both men succumb to the charms of Mary. She finds herself strangely affected by each of them. Both betray their love, Dan by attempting to carry her off to a distant isle, Walter by nearly coming to blows with his uncle over a criticism of Mary by the missionary.

Mary dances the beautiful, passionate South Sea island hula-hula when both the young men are at her cottage, and with the dance comes to her the hidden secrets of her heart. When, in a spirit of mischief, she takes the tom-tom away from Dan, who has been beating an accompaniment, to insist that the puritan take an active part in the performance, she finds the wild exhilaration which has come from Dan's thrumming succeeded by a tender maternal yearning and the dance ends abruptly.

This story of romance and adventure surrounding the life or a missionary on a South Sea island will be shown at the Ilo-Ilo this evening, also at the matinee. It is an idyl of primitive life as deliciously wholesome and entertaining as any story that has every appeared on the screen.

* * *

VIVIAN MARTIN IN "JANE GOES A-WOOING"

Beautiful and Talented Star is a Delight to Her Admirers in the Role of a Brave Stenographer in Paramount Play.

Revealing her in a new and unusually captivating characterization, that of a brave, resourceful, high-minded stenographer, Vivian Martin, the beautiful Paramount star, appears in her latest picture, "Jane Goes a-Wooing," at the Ilo-Ilo on Monday evening.

"Gane Goes a-Wooing" unfolds a story that has great love interest and the whimsical quality that one expects of Miss Martin's pictures.

Miss Martin plays the part of Jane Neil, a courageous little girl who chews gum, and who takes dictation for a living. She has all the spunk of the best type of business girl and she is loved by Mickey Donovan, who runs the "White House" lunch cart.

But Jane doesn't think she loves Mickey quite enough to marry him. When her father, who is somewhat of a vagabond, goes away and leaves the twins, her two younger sisters, in her care, Jane decides that she is quite able to take care of them. She obtains a position as stenographer to an eccentric old millionaire who is writing a play. There she meets Monty Lyman, the old man's relative and heir, a handsome, happy-go-lucky youth, and she falls in love with him.

As it happens, Monty offends his elderly relative and when the latter dies soon after he leaves his wealth to Jane, his little stenographer, disinheriting Monty absolutely. Jane doesn't intend to take it, but she wants to make a man of Monty, so she arranges things so that he believes himself to be penniless, hoping he will get a job and make good. He does try to make goot, but he is fickle and easily influenced and when he finally offers to marry Jane she refuses him, as she realizes that she does not love him, but that her affections are centred on the patient and true Mickey Donovan.

Vivion Martin gives an exquisite performance as the little stenographer heroine. She is winsome, and there is always the flash of a fine spirit in her acting so that she makes the character of Jane stand out vividly. Niles Welch is excellent as Monty Lyman and Casson Ferguson gives a delightful interpretation of the Irish boy, Mickey Donovan.

* * *

FRANK KEENAN IN "BROTHERS DIVIDED"

"Brothers Divided," Frank Keenan's newest production for Pathe and booked for the Ilo-Ilo Theatre next Wednesday, is one of those pictures that makes the world seem a mighty fine place to live in.

Frank Keenan not only plays the role of the two brothers, but also directed the picture, which was written by Gertrude Andrews. Wallace MacDonald, Ruth Langston, Gertrude Clair and others are prominent in the supporting cast.

Tom and Matthew King were brothers of strikingly opposite characters. When Tom King, possessed of an adventurous spirit, drifted into bad company and was sentenced to prison for life, Matthew, feeling the disgrace, went to another town, established a mill and became the leading citizen, albeit an unpopular one. Matthew talked of Tom as one dead.

After twenty years behind prison walls Tom was pardoned for his heroic work on the night when two prisoners, hoping to escape in the confusion, started a fire. During his years in prison, Tom had word of his brother and his son, Max, through his brother's wife, Harriet, whose sympathies were with Tom. Unheralded, he arrived in Milton and was shocked by the run-down condition of the town.

Its streets were mudholes. Men loafed about the battered old building that housed a saloon. Children and women were nowhere to be seen. Lafe Wetherby, fat and dead drunk, was supporting a lamp post when Tom approached and was quickly collared by Lafe, who longed to pour his tale of woe into a sympathetic ear.

"Old King don't want men to work for him," complained Lafe to Tom. "He can get kids and women cheaper. My old woman and the young 'uns work at his mill, but I got a delicate constitution—yeah!"

Getting away from Lafe, Tom went straight to his brother's home. It was the day that Max, aglow with enthusiasm and ambition, had bought the violin he had been hoarding money for for months. He had been taking lessons from old Professor Renauld, who taught music and ran a little flower shop, presided over by his pretty grand-daughter, Ruth, who promised to marry Max when he became a great musician, which she hoped would be soon.

When old Matthew heard the strains of music coming from the boy's room, in a towering rage he rushed upstairs and smashed the new violin to atoms. At that psychological climax Tom entered the scene.

"I've lied for you all these years, and now you've come back," was Matthew's greeting to his brother. "Take your fiddler son and go!"

The fit of passion was too much for the old man and paralysis claimed him for its own. "He may never walk again, Tom," Harriet told him. "You'll have to take charge of the mill—your father left it so in his will."

Max, too, suffered by his father's return. Believing his father dead, he had built a shrine to his memory. To have him turn up an ex-convict was too terrible. What would Ruth say to an ex-convict father-in-law? It was unthinkable!

When Tom took over the King mill, all the mill hands were called together to meet the new boss. Tom was deaf to his son's entreaties not to tell. "I hate to hurt you, boy," said Tom, "but I've got to start square."

Then he stepped out on the platform and looked down into the sad, tired faces of the workers—mostly women and children. "I'm an ex-convict! Been in prison twenty years!" he said, and watched their faces change from wonder to dissatisfaction. "An ex-convict will be a greater tyrant than old Matthew," they all thought.

"I learned something of life in that prison," Tom went on. "One hour of being just to the other fellow is worth a whole year of prayers. I feel like a kid who's been given a circus ticket—he's going to have a good time. We are going to work together to make this mill not only pay its owners, but make it pay you! You can have a holiday today to think it over!"

Smiles wreathed their faces as they dispersed in chattering groups—the mill under Tom King would be vastly different, they realized.

A year brought about a remarkable change in the town, though a year of helplessness had brought no apparent change to Matthew's views of life. Max, in New York, had succeeded so well with his music that he was now ready for Paris when the realization broke upon him that he had treated his father like a cad. "Whatever you are, be game!" were his father's last words as he went away a year ago, and he now recozniged the gamest thing he could do was to go back to Milton and show his pride in his father by working in the mill.

It was Flag Day and the town was in the throes of a big celebration when Max went home to ask his father for forgiveness and to fold Ruth tight in his arms forever. No children now worked in the King mill—they enjoyed life in a spacious playground.

The sunshine of happiness embraced all—even Matthew, who, while he couldn't understand how the mill's profits had increased eleven per cent. under Tom's regime, was undergoing a slow but sure change of heart. He, who never caressed anyone, awkwardly gave sympathy. He who boasted of never having bought a flower in his life, drew a vase of roses closer to inhale their fragrance. He, who hated music, listened with almost a smile on his stern face to the discordant strains from the town band. Tom's divine understanding of human nature had wrought a miracle in the town and in Matthew.

See Frank Keenan, America's greatest character actor, in this picture on Wednesday next.

"The Third Eye"

A Baffling Mystery of Intrigue and Suspense — A Melodramatic Mystery of Fifteen Episodes.

Besides a mystery of dramatic suspense, "The Third Eye" is melodrama—clean, fast and snappy. Every episode rises to a surprising climax. Every climax is preceded by sensational thrills. And all the thrills fit the action.

This is a serial that welds a high-heart love story with a mystery as strange and eerie as a tale of Edgar Allen Poe. Intrigue and romance abound in "The Third Eye." The second episode will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Second Episode, "The Pendulum of Death."

Rita Moreland looks in terror at the body of her sweetheart whom she has been ordered to kill, and he opens his eyes. She whispers to him that she must make a pretense at killing him and, breaking off the point of the poisoned dagger, she fixes the rest of the weapon in his tunic so that it appears to be plunged into his heart.

Malcolm Graw then enters the room and congratulates Rita on her nerve, telling her that if she will go to his office he will give her the film that apperently proves her guilty of the murder of Curtis Steele.

Leaving the hotel, where the ball is being held, Rita is seen and recognized by detective chief Gale. She escapes from him and hurries to Graw's office.

In the meantime Graw is having an argument with Zada Savoy, another member of the "Evil Eyes," who is jealous of his attempts to entice Rita to join the band. Graw assures her that he is not interested in Rita and hurries to his office.

Rita asks for the film. He holds it in front of her and tells her he did not think she had nerve enough to kill Dick Keene. Then he says he knows that she did not kill him, but that she made it appear that she had done so.

Rita tears the film from his hand, strikes him over the head with a heavy paper weight and climbs out of a window and up the fire-escape to the roof. A moment later Graw pursues her and sees her standing on the edge of the coping with a loosened telephone wire twisted about her arms. As he approaches her she leaps out into space.

"The Third Eye" will be shown at the Ilo-Ilo Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

A Nanaimo man claims to have an umbrella that has been in his possession twenty years. That's long enough—he ought to return it.

Hick—I've got a girl that's been in the hospital in Durham for nearly a year.

Hock—Too bad, chappie. What's the matter with her?

Hick—Nothing; she's a nurse.

ILO-ILO THEATRE

Saturday, October 16th

CLARINE SEYMOUR

— IN —

"The Idol Dancer"

Come to the far-away tropics, to the glistening isles of the South Seas, to lands of exotic beauty where dwell a people apart, fugitive from all the lands of the earth. Here is the port of the missing—where hide the rebellious, the outcast, the heathen. Here lenient nature harbors her slackers, feeds them the poison of idleness that their passions and sloth may destroy them and rid the world of their kind.

Radiant among the strange rabble of beachcombers, rogues and deserters, of blackbirders, cannibals, missioners, is Mary, "The Idol Dancer"—beauteous child of the sun, plaything of the sea. Strange gods she worships—forbidden the homes of the righteous because of her lack of raiment, wisp of tropic grass, beads, and a leaf of the fig.

A beauteous hoyden is Mary, tender, caressful, loving or hating like the dove or the hawk. Despising the mission girls, capering, dancing, wildly dancing—flashing eyes flaunting the men who would woo her, until out of the sea HE comes, sot, laggard, insensate, with sin's grip on his virulent manhood. Strange is the tale of their wooing.

Monday, October 18th

Vivian Martin

— IN —

"Jane Goes A-Wooing"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Could you bear a sweetheart who was pug-nosed and had freckles? Wouldn't you rather have a beau with velvety skin and a Grecian profile? Jane Neill, the character played by Vivian Martin in "Jane Goes a-Wooing" had that sort of a choice to make in this Paramount picture. Jane was so undecided that she kept both of them "on a string" for ever so long.

CARVETH WELLS, the noted British Explorer will hold a special Children's Matinee Monday morning, Oct. 18th, at 11 a.m. Jungle Stories and Jungle Pictures. Admission, 25 cents

Tuesday, October 19th

Mildred Harris Chaplin

— IN —

"THE INFERIOR SEX"

Wednesday, October 20th

FRANK KEENAN

— IN —

"BROTHERS DIVIDED"

The film of the hour that squares its action with the world's heart call of today. "Brothers Divided" dramatizes the golden dollar and the golden rule in everyday life. A genuine drama of the moment, a human document of family feelings—of justice in the mills—of Simon Pure patriotism. A home-spun drama of home-spun folks but with a PUNCH that hits the nail on the head.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 20th and 21st the Second Episode of

"THE THIRD EYE"

"The Pendulum of Death"

Report of the Black Diamond Tragedy

State Mine Inspector's Report of Tragedy at Pacific Coast Coal Company's No. 2 Mine on July 10 Last.

The following report of James Bagley, State Mine Inspector for Washington, on the Black Diamond tragedy the No. 2 Mine of the Pacific Coast Co. on July 10 last, was read to the members of the Canadian Collieries St. John's Ambulance and Mine Rescue Association at its meeting last week. All persons connected with the mines are urged to carefully read this report and take the lessons to heart.

Henry DeWinter, American, age 32 years, occupation mine foreman, married; Hugh Hughes, American, age 39 years, occupation assistant mine foreman, single, and James Hudson, American, age 34 years, occupation fire boss at Burnett mine, were overcome while using mine rescue apparatus at the old No. 2 slope on Saturday, July 10, 1920.

About 9:30 a.m. on the above date a crew comprising five men—Henry De Winter, Hugh Hughes, Fred Pontin, James S. Murphy and Guilio Tonda—wearing mine rescue apparatus went down No. 2 slope which had been abandoned for some time. The object of the trip was to measure the distance the water was up the slope and at the same time act as part of the training they were undergoing. On descending the slope carbon dioxide gas was encountered about 200 feet from the outside, where a deadline was established. The crew then adjusted their apparatus and descended about 1,200 feet further to where the water was found, making the total distance from the outside about 1,400 feet.

The slope was on a 20-degree pitch for the first 500 feet, then it increased to 35 degrees until the water was reached. After reaching the water the crew rested a few minutes, then started to return to the outside.

DeWinter Is Overcome.

They had traveled a short distance when DeWinter turned his head as if to say something to the man behind him and immediately jerked it back. He took a few steps and collapsed. Murphy, one of the apparatus men, afterwards testified that immediately upon reaching DeWinter's side he turned on the by-pass of his machine but it did not appear to give any additional flow of oxygen.

The other four of the party then started to carry DeWinter out but had not gone far when Hughes collapsed. Murphy, Pontin and Tonda, realizing that it was impossible to carry either of the two out as their oxygen supply was nearly exhausted, started for the outside to get additional help. Murphy reached the fresh air in an exhausted condition due to over-exertion and lack of oxygen; he immediately collapsed. Pontin did not collapse but was nearly exhausted when he reached fresh air. Tonda having a greater supply of oxygen rested on the way out and was in good condition when he reached the fresh air.

The Alarm Is Given.

Superintendent M. A. Morgan, who was present when the men entered the mine and was the only one left on the outside, immediately gave the alarm. A number of men reached the mine shortly after and assisted Murphy and Pontin outside. The U. S. Bureau of Mines truck was sent for and reached the mine from Burnett about fifty minutes later in charge of John Schoning. He was accompanied by Geo. Carli, Joe Carli, Pete Carli and A. L. McBlain, mine rescue men from the Burnett Mine. As soon as they could get their apparatus ready the four men from the Burnett mine went down the slope and put Hughes' body on a stretcher and started to carry it out.

Reserves Waited at Dead-Line.

Six apparatus men were kept in reserve at the dead-line and when the body of Hughes was about halfway out, Deputy Mine Inseptor John Parker, James Ash, David Jenkins and John Hinshaw were sent down to assist the others. The body of Hughes reached the outside about 11:55 a.m.

The apparatus was again charged and tested and a crew consisting of John Parker, John Rossi, George Carli, Pete Rodi, George Rockefeller and James Hudson went down the slope about 1.30 to recover the body of De Winter. A relief party of eight men was maintained on the outside. When this crew had reached the body of De Winter and strapped it on the stretcher Parker complained of being in distress. On examination of his apparatus by George Carli, the oxygen supply was found to be shut off. It was turned on and Parker started for the outside.

One of Rescue Team Overcome.

About that time and without warning, Hudson collapsed. The other four men in the party then started to carry Hudson out. They were assisted by Deputy Mine Inspector Geo. T. Wake, who had been sent in with two others about twenty minutes after the first party. The two men with Wake assisted Parker out, he having requested assistance when he met them. When near the outside he became helpless and the other relief men were sent to his assistance and brought him to the dead-line. Most of them were in an exhausted condition when they reached the dead-line, due to over-exertion.

The other four of the first crew left Wake with Hudson and came out, after coming about halfway with him. Two other apparatus men were sent to Wake's asssitance. A rope was tied around Hudson and he was brought to the outside. Artificial respiration was performed on him for one hour and twenty-seven minutes without result.

A Second Call for Help.

As most of the apparatus men were in an exhausted condition, a second call for help was sent to Carbonado, Bayne, Hyde and Coal Creek mines. After the fresh men arrived and the others had rested for about four hours, 17 men were equipped with apparatus and stationed in relays along the slope from DeWinter's body to the outside. The body was loaded on a sled, a rope attached from the outside and while the men with apparatus guided the sled, men stationed on the outside pulled it out. It reached the outside about 9.10 p.m.

An investigation was held on the day following the accident at which James Murphy, Fred Pontin and Guilio Tonda, surviving members of the first party to enter the mine, were present. They testified that the apparatus worn by each of the party was tested before going to No. 2 mine and found satisfactory. Two tanks of oxygen were available, but owing to the fact that the oxygen pumps were not working properly the oxygen bottles were not fully charged.

The make and apparatus and reading of the gauges used by the men were as follows:

Hughes—Draeger apparatus, 50 atmospheres.

DeWinter—Draeger apparatus, 50 atmospheres.

Murphy—Gibbs apparatus, 45 atmospheres.

Pontin—Gibbs apparatus, 60 atmospheres.

Tonda—Gibbs apparatus, 90 atmospheres.

Hughes, DeWinter and Pontin had made a trip down No. 2 slope some time previously in approximately 30 to 35 minutes, so considered that the oxygen supply was sufficient. Murphy testified he had no idea how far they were to go, so gave the question of the supply of oxygen very little consideration. On entering the mine a lifeline was taken with them, Superintendent Morgan remaining at the outside in charge of the reel. He testfied that the time was not noted when they entered the mine but it was his impression that it was 20 to 25 minutes before he heard Murphy and Pontin returning. A longer period probably elapsed. The party went at least 200 feet further into the slope than the party which had gone down some time previously. Pontin testified the water had gone down that distance since the last visit. Allowing for the time used in carrying DeWinter and afterwards Hughes when he collapsed and taking into consideration the fact that Murphy's oxygen supply was exhausted when he came out, it would be reasonable to suppose that at least 30 to 40 minutes had elapsed.

Apparatus Is Examined.

An examination of the apparatus worn by DeWinter and Hughes was made after the accident by the foreman of the U. S. Bureau of Mines rescue truck. The test showed that the machines were feeding 80 liters of oxygen per minute. This would indicate that the supply of oxygen in each apparatus would last only forty minutes and less if the by-pass on the machine was used.

Whether the collapse of DeWinter and Hughes was due to their oxygen supply being exhausted or to overexertion or excitement cannot be definitely determined, but the fact remains that very little judgment was used by the men themselves and all concerned to attempt such a trip without the apparatus being fully charged and some preparation made for an emergency such as occurred.

Lack of Training Blamed.

The reason for the collapse and death of Hudson was probably due to excitement and nervousness and lack of training with the apparatus. He wore a Gibbs apparatus which did not show any defects when tested and was worn afterward by one of the men who brought DeWinter's body out.

The best work with the apparatus was performed by the Burnett team which had been practising with the apparatus for several days and the work performed by them showed the results of their training.

The lessons to be learned from this accident are:

1. That no one using mine rescue apparatus should be allowed to make such a trip except in case of saving life and then only after proper preparation had been made for relief in case of accident to one of the team.

2. That when men are sent in to do rescue work, all men in the party should have the same type of apparatus, that is, one man should not have apparatus with a fixed feed while others have a type that would give them sufficient air to travel or work faster than others in the party.

Three of the first party that went in had Gibbs apparatus, while the two that collapsed used the old type of Draeger with a fixed feed.

It must be realized by the wearers of rescue apparatus that there is a limit to the use of this apparatus beyond which it should not be used.

The State Mine Inspection Department also recommends that all men trained in the use of mine rescue apparatus be familiar with the contents of the two following bulletins published by the U. S. Bureau of Mines on mine rescue equipment, namely: Miners' Circular No. 4, The Use and Care of Mine Rescue Apparatus, and Technical Paper No. 82, Oxygen Mine Rescue Apparatus and Physiological Effects on Users.

Adam stood and watched his wife
Fall from an apple tree.
"Ah ha! at last I've found her out!
Eavesdropping," muttered he.

KEEP IT UP.

One step won't take you very far,
You've got to keep on walking;
One word won't tell folks what you are,
You've got to keep on talking;
One inch won't make you very tall,
You've got to keep on growing;
One little "ad." won't do it all,
You've got to keep 'em going.

? Will there be a PHONOGRAPH in YOUR HOME this CHRISTMAS?

THE GEO. A. FLETCHER MUSIC CO., LTD.
Cumberland and Courtenay, B.C.

FORESHORE LEASE

Nelson District, Vancouver Island.

TAKE NOTICE that the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir), Limited, of Victoria, B. C., Colliery Owners, intend to apply for permission to lease the following lands:

Commencing at a post planted at high water mark three feet (3 ft.) East from the South-East corner post of Lot 11, Nelson District, thence East sixteen hundred feet (1600 ft.) to the approximate low water mark, thence Southerly along the approximate low water mark to a point due East from the South-East corner of the North Fractional half of the South-West quarter of Section 32, thence West to aforesaid corner of said fractional part of Section 32, being the original high water mark, thence Northerly following original high water mark, being the Easterly boundary of Section 32 and D. L. 28 in said Nelson District to point of commencement, containing in all ninety-six (96) acres more or less.

CANADIAN COLLIERIES (DUNSMUIR), LIMITED,
Charles Graham, Agent.

Dated October 4, 1920.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND.

In the Nelson Land District, Recording District Nanaimo, and situate one mile in a Northerly direction from Union Bay on Baynes Sound.

TAKE NOTICE that A. E. Waterhouse, of Port Alberni, Merchant, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the south-east corner of Lot 11, thence in a north-westerly direction following the shore five thousand eight hundred (5,800) feet more or less to the north-east corner; thence east five hundred (500) feet more or less, thence approximate low water mark; thence in a south-easterly direction paralleling the shore to a point east of the point of commencement, thence west five hundred (500) feet more or less to the point of commencement, and containing forty (40) acres more or less.

ARTHUR E. WATERHOUSE.
Name of applicant.

K. B. Fraser, Agent.
Dated 17th August, 1920.

10-47-Nv12

UNION HOTEL
OPPOSITE RAILWAY STATION.

First Class Accommodation. Heated throughout by Electricity.

WILLIAM JONES, Proprietor.
Cumberland, B. C.

SEE
Wm. Douglas
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Mill Feed Hay, Grain and Poultry Supplies

Royston Lumber Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER
Slab Wood (double load)---$5.00

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MRS. YOUNG
633 Hastings St., W., Corner of Granville. VANCOUVER, B.C.

DR. R. P. CHRISTIE
DENTIST
Phone 116
Office: WILLARD BLOCK
CUMBERLAND, B.C.

Mrs. P. Anderson
UNION BAY
CANDIES TOBACCO
SOFT DRINKS
McKenzie's Pure Ice Cream (Nanaimo)

155

TILLSON'S
Rolled Oats
3½-lb. Packets

Each packet containing an Aluminum Premium

The oat is the greatest food that grows. It is almost a complete food in itself and supplies essentials which most food lacks.

Mumford and Walton
Grocers, Cumberland.

CONFECTIONS of QUALITY

The most delicious confections imaginable are to be had here—high-grade Chocolates and Candies in a large assortment that will please you—and what is much more important, will delight HER.

When you think of Chocolates, think of Frost's—and satisfaction.

Frost's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store
Cumberland, B.C.

Automobiles
That Stand the Test

WHEN considering the purchase of an automobile, be sure you select a reliable car—one that will stand the test. We are agents for THOS. WEEKS of Nanaimo, and we carry the following reliable makes of automobiles:

Chevrolet, Dodge, Chalmers, Hudson Six, Cadillac.

We also specialize in REPUBLIC TRUCKS and TRAILERS of 1 to 5 tons.

THOMAS HUDSON
UNION BAY, B.C.

Prompt Service
FIRST CLASS REPAIRS

Full line of Accessories, including some choice
AUTO RUGS
AT REASONABLE PRICES

Cumberland Motor Works

SAYS LIQUOR CONTROL IS IN PUBLIC INTEREST

(Continued from Page Three)

product of the soil from which whiskey canont be made—potatoes, wheat, corn, indeed any and every known grain yields alcohol. Then in human nature there seems to be a natural craving for stimulants. As long as men crave and will buy, and pay enormous prices for whiskey, just so long will there be other men ready to take the risk of a fine, or even imprisonment, for the sake of the money gain resulting by means of unlawfully made and vended whiskey. This is not theory; it is a fact demonstrated in practically every area of territory where total prohibition has been or is now in operation. They found it so, I know, in Saskatchewan, while bone-dry law prevailed. Their jails were insufficient to hold the bootleggers who were daily apprehended, whereas during the nearly two years of Government Control, the jail population dwindled so remarkably that a large jail at Moosamin (one of the three Provincial jails then existing) was practically closed.

"One of the sanest and best temperance workers whom the world has produced in the last century was Mr. Whittaker, a member of Parliament in England, recently deceased. Mr. Whittaker long and ably advocated the policy of Government purchase of the whole liquor business in the British Isles.

Abstainer's Viewpoint.

"My own opinion in favor of the system of public shops as we had them in Saskatchewan I know to be fully shared by many ardent and life-long temperance advocates, several clergymen amongst them, men who have been, a long time, advocates of total prohibition. One of these I met, going into the Okanagan, only last month, in the person of Mr. William Grayson, barrister, of Moose Jaw. A total abstainer all his life, always a worker for total prohibition, and a consistent Methodist, Mr. Grayson is a convert to the system of public shops. He is a person of standing in Moose Jaw; has been chairman of the Moose Jaw public school board ever since Moose Jaw opened its first public school—in 1883 I think—the Moose Jaw school was number one of the Northwest Territories, which means that it is the oldest school district of Saskatchewan and Alberta, and William Grayson has been chairman of the board during all the thirty-seven years. I mention the fact as a bit of evidence of Mr. Grayson's character, and of the reputation which he enjoys among his fellows in Moose Jaw. I myself had the privilege in 1916 of offering Mr. Grayson a seat upon the Saskatchewan bench, an offer which he declined. The opinion of such a man in favor of Government Control of intoxicating liquors is entitled to some weight, and Mr. Grayson is but one of scores of good men in Saskatchewan who now favor public control, including a number of clergymen, Presbyterian, Methodist, Anglican and Roman Catholic.

More Drunkenness.

"Others stick to Prohibition as the panacea. A trouble with many excellent people, I find, is the efficacy of the law. I have in mind a Regina lady, perhaps seventy-five years of age, who has never tasted liquor and has always favored its total abolition. I went to see this lady also, on the occasion of the visit to Regina already mentioned. The subject of liquor law came up. I ventured the view that the bone-dry law then in force was pretty harmful in its operation. The lady held up both hands in horror. For one to say such a thing! During the four years I had favored the Banish-the-Bar Act I had been her white-haired boy. We talked the subject over a little. I didn't alter her opinion—I didn't expect nor hope to do so. With her, liquor was always bad, ergo, a law to abolish liquor was always good. She admitted my assertion that more drunkenness prevailed under bone-dry law than under my public shop system, but to her this was no proof that the system of shops was right; to her it merely proved that men charged with administering the bone-dry law were failing in their duty; her mind was irrevocably closed to the idea that, given the most earnest and honest and fearless and capable administration possible, there might still be bootleggers and drunkenness under the bone-dry law.

"As I have said, law does not alter human nature; does not abolish appetite; nor will law prevent men making whiskey and selling the stuff as long as there are other men with appetites and the money to satisfy the same. But law may keep the jails filled with bootleggers; it may make lawbreakers of hundreds of fairly decent citizens; it may foster hypocrisy to a deplorable degree, while at the same time it is failing to promote temperance, and lamentably failing to fulfill its aim, which is the total prohibition of intoxicating liquors."—Colonist.

Sore Throat, Colds
Quickly Checked By Hamlin's Wizard Oil

Sore throat and chest colds should never be neglected. Few people realize how often they result seriously if not promptly checked. Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a safe, simple and effective treatment. Used as a gargle for sore throat it brings quick relief. Rubbed on the chest it will often loosen up a hard, deep seated cold in one night. Keep a bottle on the shelf.

Wizard Oil is a good dependable preparation to have in the medicine chest for first aid when the doctor may be far away. How often sprains, bruises, cuts and burns occur in every family, as well as little troubles like earache, toothache, cold sores, canker sores, stiff neck, and tired aching feet. Soothing, healing Wizard Oil will always bring quick relief.

Generous size bottle 35c.

If you are troubled with constipation or sick headache try Hamlin's Wizard Liver Whips. Just pleasant little pink pills at Druggists for 35c. Guaranteed.

DON'T BE A DRIFTER

By Edgar A. Guest

Don't be a drifter! Breast the stream
And struggle for a worthy dream.
Be one of those with standards high
Who dare to do and dare to try.
Too many merely drift along,
Helpless when danger's wind grows strong;
Tossed by the curents here and there;
Held in the eddies of despair;
Bruised by the rocks they might evade
Where they not too lightly swayed.

Don't be a drifter! Shape a plan
And have some purpose as a man.
Be not content, as many are,
To go without a guiding star,
Swayed by the faithless whims of chance,
Fate's puppets, at her nod to dance,
But in the distance set your goal
And fight for it with all your soul.
Keep some objective worth your while
Though fortune frown on you or smile

Don't be a drifter! Join the few
Who seek life's real tasks to do.
Strike out where deeper water flows,
And breast the stream with manly blows.
The shallows and the coves beware,
Too many barques are broken there.
The rocks and tangled branches lie
To catch the driftwood floating by,
But he who fights against the stream
Some day shall reach his port of Dream.

—American Boy

THE "TEACHERAGE"

Some enterprising person with a perfect passion for helping the pretty country school marm, has devised the "teacherage." This innovation is nothing less than a three, five or seven-room cottage, built at public expense. This snuggery will nestle amid the trees at a convenient distance from the school house. Here the teacher will live. No longer will she have to "board round" in the district, often a welcome but sometimes a tolerated paying guest. In her cozy little "teacherage" she will be her own domestic boss—monarch, during her term, of a private domestic menage. 'Tis a pretty fancy, indeed, sarcastically says the Cincinnati Times-Star.

But, she is asking, who is going to buy the furniture, pay for the pots and kettles, chop the firewood, take out the ashes, clean the sidewalks, feed the chickens, do the washing, get the meals, sweep the floors, and do all the other and sundry pottering things necessary to life and comfort? And why have a cottage of seven rooms when husbands and babies among school marms are frowned upon?

No, says the school marm, "teacherages" are all right in theory, but they will not be all right in practice until there is allotted to each a janitor, chores boy and maid. And no one rises to declare that the pay of country school teachers is as yet equal to such demands.

Wifey Scores One on Hubby.

Spring cleaning with all its turmoil and misery, was over, and hubby thought it was time he had a turn. "Look here, my dear," he said firmly one evening, "We must have things arranged in this house so we shall know exactly where everything is kept." Wifey faced him with an icy smile, "I agree," she said, "and let us begin with your late hours, darling."

It is said that eating onions will prevent a moustache from coming on a woman's lip.

* * *

It is useless to worry and useless to tell a man that it is useless to worry.

BANK
WITH US
OPEN
Your Account Today

If You can afford to spend,
You can afford to save

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
F. A. McCARTHY, MANAGER CUMBERLAND BRANCH

TEMPERANCE PLEBISCITE ACT

PROCLAMATION OF RETURNING OFFICER

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN THE COMOX ELECTORAL DISTRICT

TO WIT:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Electoral District aforesaid that I have received His Majesty's Writ to me directed, and bearing date the Twentieth day of September, 1920, and commanding me to cause the following question, namely:

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

1. The present "Prohibition Act"?

— or —

2. An Act to provide for Government Control and Sale in Sealed Packages of Spirituous and Malt Liquors?

to be submitted according to law to the Electors qualified to vote for the election of a member of the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District aforesaid; and, further, that in obedience to the said Writ a poll shall be opened at eight o'clock in the forenoon and shall be closed at seven o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, the Twentieth day of October, 1920, for taking and receiving the votes of the said Electors in each polling division of the Electoral District aforesaid at the respective places following:

POLLING-DIVISIONS

Alert Bay	Hornby Island	Port Hardy
Beaver Cove	Jackson Bay	Port Neville
Bevan	Kingcome Inlet	Powell River
Blunden Harbor	Lang Bay	Quathiaski Cove
Bold Point	Lasqueti Island	Read Island
Bowser Station	Little River	Rock Bay
Campbell River	Lund	Roy
Coal Harbor	Malcolm Island	Royston
Comox Landing	Manson's Landing	Salmon River
Courtenay	Merville	Savary Island
Cumberland	Minstrel Island	Sayward
Denman Island	Minto	Shoal Bay
Duncan Bay	Myrtle Point	Shushartie Bay
Fanny Bay	Nahwitte River	Simoon Sound
Gillies Bay	Nimpkish River	Squirrel Cove
Granite Bay	Okisollo	Stillwater
Grantham	Olsen Lake	Union Bay
Green Point Rapids	Oyster River	Vananda
Harbledown Island	Port Alice	Whaletown
Headquarters	Port Harvey	
Heriot Bay		

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at Cumberland, B. C., this 25th day of September, 1920.

JOHN J. WIER,
Returning Officer.

View the New Blouse Arrivals

New chic Blouses of Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Silk are now in stock and on view in our Blouse Section. Dainty Over-Blouses, handsomely embroidered and beaded Blouses. All new arrivals.

Exceptional Values, $6.50 to $25.00

IF YOU NEED A COAT---BUY IT NOW

We are specializing in Misses' and Women's Coats, for we feel that a coat is the one garment more than any other that gives pleasure and comfort. Very popular fabrics and latest styles are here on view, and you will find the prices reasonable when you see the style and quality of the goods.

Another Shipment of New Millinery

New hats arriving every week, representing new styles in Ready-to-Wear Millinery at popular prices.

PHONE 134

J. Sutherland
DRY GOODS
& GENT'S FURNISHINGS

POLICE COURT

Before Magistrate John Baird on Tuesday last Mrs. Hilda Johnston was fined $15 for keeping a "bawdy" house and $100 for violation of the Prohibition Act.

IN APPRECIATION

The undersigned Chinese of Chinatown, Cumberland, take this method of thanking Miss Florence Gisborne, who has for the past four months acted as Relieving Nurse at the Cumberland General Hospital, for her kind services and treatment while being inmates of the Hospital, and regret that Miss Gisborne is taking her departure and leaving for home.

(Signed) MR. LENG CHUNG.
MR. MAH QUENG SING.
MR. FONG NAM.
MR. DONG FONG.

Cumberland, B. C., Oct. 15, 1920.

? Will there be a PHONOGRAPH in YOUR HOME this CHRISTMAS?

THE GEO. A. FLETCHER MUSIC CO., LTD.
Cumberland and Courtenay, B.C.

LECTURE SUNDAY NIGHT

On Sunday night, October 17th, at 8:30 p.m., Mr. Carveth Wells will lecture on the "Religious Customs and Superstitions of the Natives of the Malay Peninsula," in the Anglican Church Hall.

Admission free. Collection to defray expenses.

WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE BY ST. JOHN'S FIRST AID

The annual whist drive and dance under the auspices of the St. John's First Aid and Mine Rescue Association will be held in the Ilo-Ilo Dance Hall on Friday, November 5th. Good prizes will be given. Admission, gents one dollar and ladies refreshments.

POST OFFICE HOURS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

The wicket of the Post Office will be open on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, between 8.30 and 10 o'clock and will be closed the rest of the day. The vestibule will be open all day to enable boxholders to get their mail.

Lingerie is being made of lawn. Has this any connection with the expression, "Keep off the grass."

CUMBERLAND JUNIORS SCORE 6-TO-1 VICTORY

Cumberland Juniors journeyed to Bevan last Sunday and played the Bevan Juniors in the first schedule league game of the Cumberland and District Junior League for the Merrifield Cup, coming out victorious by a score of six goals to one.

The weather was anything but suitable for football but this did not stop the boys; they went right into the fray, and for the first half-hour both teams showed some fine football, but the Bevan team fell away after Cumberland scored their first goal. The Bevan goalkeeper seemed to be a little excitable when being pressed, which undoubtedly accounted for their downfall in the first half, when the score stood 4-0 in favor of Cumberland. The home team changed their goalkeeper after this and improved matters, as Cumberland only added two more goals to their score, while Bevan scored their only goal off a penalty kick.

Mr. James L. Brown of Bevan was referee of the game.

Mr. Locke of Victoria, accompanied by Mr. Hensen and Mr. Rhodes, tourists arrived on Sunday and left Wednesday.

Mr. Webber of Vancouver arrived in town Thursday and left Friday.

Attention Ladies!

TODAY ONLY

With every purchase of a LADIES' TRIMMED HAT we will give you a credit slip which entitles you to 25 per cent. discount on a Georgette or Crepe de Chine Blouse.

In addition to this we have reduced the prices of all our Trimmed Hats 30 per cent.

AS AN EXAMPLE:

We sell you a $10.00 Trimmed Hat for $7.00, and with the Credit Slip you can purchase, say, a $10.00 Blouse for $7.50—$20.00 worth of goods for $14.50.

RIDEOUT'S

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. Walton left on Monday for Shawnigan Lake and expects to be away some time, consequently she will not receive on Monday.

Miss Florence Gisborne, who has been relieving nurse at the Cumberland General Hospital for the past four months, left this week for Bevan, where she will spend a few days before leaving for Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. T. Rickson returned from Vancouver on Saturday last after spending two weeks there.

Mr. Charles Graham, District Superintendent of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir), Limited, returned from Victoria on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Halliday are due to arrive in Cumberland on Tuesday next after a three months' holiday, during which time they have been visiting relatives and friends in Scotland.

Mr. P. S. Fagan, Assistant Secretary of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd. arrived on Saturday.

Mr. Con Reifel, of Nanaimo, visited Cumberland during the week.

Mr. Henry Devlin was in town during the week.

Mr. J. H. Stevens of the Canadian Collieries, Victoria, arrived in town Friday.

Mr. Henry Devlin, Inspector of Mines, Nanaimo, was here on Monday.

Mr. Henry Creech of Victoria motored to Cumberland on Tuesday.

Mr. N. McFadyn left for Ladysmith on Monday and returned Wednesday.

Mr. A. Paull of Nanaimo was in town for a few days this week.

Mr. Kenneth Ferguson of Victoria, representing the Imperial Life Insurance Company, was in town this week.

Mrs. C. J. Bunbury returned to town Tuesday evening from Vancouver.

Mr. J. Lange, of Seattle, representative of the Mergenthaler Corporation, was a visitor to Cumberland Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Hurst of Victoria arrived in town on Wednesday.

Mr. A. Walker returned from Vancouver on Saturday.

Guests who registered at the Cumberland Hotel during the past week were:

Saturday—L. T. Tracey; Miss Crundley, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Nanaimo; W. J. Reid, Vancouver; John McCaskill, Vancouver; H. Sutherland; K. Cameron, Nanaimo.

Monday—L. T. Tran, Vancouver; J. Irvine; D. R. Anderson; H. M. Lorie, Victoria; R. McRae, Vancouver; Carveth Wells, Victoria; Guy E. Sales, Calgary; E. O. Doctor, Victoria.

Tuesday—W. J. Fraser, Union Bay; C. Fearney; R. C. Dagg; E. G. Robertson; E. A. Griffith, Vancouver; W. J. Heslip, Vancouver; H. S. Harper; K. Ferguson, Victoria; S. W. Gazley, Toronto; Geo. McArthur; Montreal, A. A. Davis.

Wednesday—L. P. Hodgson; J. W. Noble, Victoria; H. S. Watson, Duncan; I. Harrison, Nanaimo; M. Lawrence, Victoria; W. E. Trump, Victoria; Alex. Henderson, Nanaimo; E. R. Bullert; C. Stewart, Vancouver; Geo. Merrifield, Nanaimo.

Thursday—C. A. Taylor, Montreal; W. L. Clarkson; J. Kerr, Victoria; I. Harrison, Nanaimo; Scott, Vancouver; H. Muirhead, Vancouver; W. Richardson; F. B. Richardson; E. Pitman, Victoria.

CARVETH WELLS

Noted British Explorer
Who Spent
SIX YEARS IN THE JUNGLE
Will Appear in

JUNGLE STORIES

— and —

Jungle Pictures

Under the auspices of Holy Trinity Men's Club, in the

ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL
As Shown
30 Times in Victoria
50 Times in Vancouver
70 Times in Portland
400 Times in Canada

EXTRAORDINARY PICTURES OF JUNGLE LIFE

Gorgeous Malay Costumes

MONDAY NEXT AT 8 P.M.
—in the —
ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL
Admission Fifty Cents.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
MONDAY AT 11 A.M
—in the —
ILO-ILO THEATRE
Admission 25 Cents.

For High-class Biscuits Try McCormick's

MARGUERITE LADY FINGERS
FRENCH SHORTBREAD RICH BUTTER
ALSO McCORMICK'S SODAS

SPECIALS

BULK TEA, per lb. 60c
MAYBLOOM TEA, per lb. 65c
FRESH GROUND COFFEE—No. 1, per lb. 75c; No. 2, per lb. 65c

JAMS

PLUM, 4-lb. tins $1.10
CHERRY, 4-lb. tins $1.30
CLIMAX JAMS, assorted flavors; per 4-lb. tin $1.30

MACARONI ..... 16-oz. pkts., 15c; 8's, 85c
VERMICELLI ..... 16-oz. pkts., 15c; 8's, 85c
SPAGHETTI ..... 16-oz. pkts., 15c; 8's, 85c
CUT MACARONI ..... 16-oz. pkts., 15c; 8's, 85c

This is the Season for Hot Cakes

AN APPETIZING DISH AT ALL TIMES

ROBBIE BURNS PANCAKE FLOUR ..... pkt. 30c; two for 55c
AUNT JEMIMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR, small sack 30c
4-lb. packet 80c
ROGERS' PURE SYRUP, 2-lb. tin, 40c; 5-lb. tin, 90c; 10-lb. $1.75
EDWARDSBURG PURE CANE SYRUP ..... 2-lb. tin, 45c
5-lb. tin, 95c ..... 10-lb. tin, $1.85
WAFFLE FANCY TABLE SYRUP, per tin 85c
PRIDE OF CANADA PURE MAPLE SYRUP, quarts $1.25

Also a Full Line of Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Simon Leiser & Co.

Phone 38. Limited

Church Notices

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. W. Leversedge.

Sunday, October 17, 20th After Trinity. Harvest Thanksgiving.

8.30 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Holy Communion, choral celebration.
2.30 p.m., Children's Service.
7 p.m., Evensong.
8.30 p.m., Lecture in Church Hall.

At the evening service Simper's anthem, "All Thy Works," and Jackson's "Te Deum," will be sung.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Rev. Father R. Beaton, Comox.
11 a.m., Mass at Cumberland.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. B. Kinney, B.A., F.R.G.S.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES
James Hood, Pastor.
Morning Service at 11.
Sunday School at 2.30.
Evening Service at 7.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30.
Choir practice Friday evening at 7.30.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A special Thanksgiving Service will be conducted in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, the service commencing at 7 o'clock. A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend. Special anthems will be rendered by the choir and an appropriate message will be delivered by the pastor. The church will be fittingly decorated for the occasion.

Ancient Order of Foresters

OPENING OF THE NEW COURT

The opening of the new Court of the above Order, namely "Court Bevan," of Cumberland, will take place on Saturday next, October 23rd, in the Fraternity Hall, at 6.30 p.m. prompt. All those who have passed the doctor are requested to arrive as early as possible so as to have everything in readiness for the visiting brethren. Any person wishing to become a Charter Member of the above Order should call in person at Union Hotel and receive all necessary information from the undersigned.

H. M. DAVIDSON,

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF NANAIMO, HOLDEN AT CUMBERLAND, B. C.

In the matter of the Estate of Takishi Fachino (or Takechi), deceased, and in the matter of the Administration Act.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor Judge Barker, made the 8th day of September, 1920, I was appointed Administrator to the estate of the said Takashi Fachino, or Takechi, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 15th day of November, A.D. 1920. And all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

WESLEY WILLARD,
Official Administrator.

Dated this 9th day of October, 1920.

4-44

HELP WANTED

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE GIRL or woman for general housework; no washing; extra help comes in; good wages to right person. Apply Mrs. Geo. K. MacNaughton.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED IN private family. Address J. Vernon-Jones, c-o Islander Office.

FOUND

CHAIN BRACELET. OWNER CAN have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Apply Islander Office.

FOUND—SUM OF MONEY. OWNER can have same on proving identification. Apply Government Office, Cumberland.

FOR SALE

BUILDING AND LOT ON CORNER of Fifth Street and Dunsmuir Ave. Lot 6, Block 15. Building containing 16 rooms, store, cellar, barn, two garages and other outhouses. For further particulars apply C. Mussatto on the premises. 4-45

Mosquitos are very human sort of insects if an expert, who has a thorough knowledge of their ways, is to be believed, for he tells us that they are very fond of shady corners, darkened rooms, ankles and legs.