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Rod and Gun Club To Hold Competition At Puntledge Lake

The Cumberland Rod and Gun Club will held a big fishing competition on Puntledge Lake net month, full particulars of which will be announced later. In connection with the competition, Mr. J. L. Brown is in receipt of an offer of a collection of spoons from the Gibbs Tool and Stamping Works, Vanouver, to be used as one of the prizes in the June ompetition. The only stipulation made by this firm is that winners must ertify that the fish were caught on Gibbs' tackle.

The Dominion Cartridge Co. through their representative, Mr. Snell, have donated a couple of boxes of their new Duco finished shells and these will be used as prizes in the June competition.

During the past two years the local Rod and Gun Club has made rapid headway, upwards of one hundred and fifty members being enrolled. Several competition will be held during the summer and interest in the big one to be held next month is very keen.

The secretary of the local club is also in receipt of a communication from the publisher of the Rod and Gun magazine thanking the local club for sending in so many subscriptions for Rod and Gun and reminding all the members that the subscriptions are now due and can be obtained by members of the club at the same reduced rate as prevailed last year, namely $1.00. This rate was a special rate obtained by the local club in the past and the publisher is extending the privilege to members of the Rod and Gun Club once more.

Islander Changes To Seven Columns

Commencing with this issue, the Cumberland Islander changes to a four page, seven column paper. This is in keeping with the majority of responsible weekly papers throughout the country and as far as is possible only news of local interest will be published. It is our earnest request knowin gthat perfection cannot be obtained in a moment, that our readers will come forward with suggestions as to details in which this paper may be improved. We also ask our readers to send in any personal items they might know of, the comings and goings of residents and visitors, parties and other social events.

For a great many years now, the Islander has published notices of meetings, socials, ball games, card parties and numerous other attractions, in a great many instances, without charge. Commencing with this issue we have made it a rule that all announcements must be paid for. All that a newspaper has to sell is its space and for different organizations to come down to the office and ask us to publish this announcement and that announcement makes it hard on our purse strings. We acknowledge at this stage, the deep debt of gratitude we owe to our advertisers who have stayed with us through hard times and good times, and can assure one and all that it is our intention to put out as newsy a sheet as possible. We ask you to help us out, send us in any personal or other item you might wish to see published, and providing it is news and not scandal or of a libellous nature we will do our utmost to see that it is published.

British Columbia Miner

New Journal Creditable One

We have just received the first number of the "British Solumbia Miner" which its publishers announce is devoted to the interests of the mining industry of Western Canada in general and B.C. in particular. It is well printed and illustrated and is a most readable production. The main portion of the journal appeals to the professional engineer and mine operator, but one section is devoted to market news and another to the somewhat neglected subject of modern mining equipment.. Development news from different centers of activity is furnished by special correspondents on the spot—an important point in an industry where much doubtful news finds its way into print.

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Total	$1218.75
Balance in Bank from 1927	29.68
Grand Total	$1248.43

Bridge Work On E. & N. Active

First Span on Trent River Bridge Completed; Other Work Progresses

Work has been completed by the Canadian Bridge Company on the first steel span, replacing the old structure at Trent River on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, it was announced by H. E. Beasley, general superintendant of the line recently. The work was finished on Saturday and Sunday nights when the train traffic was light .

The contractors have been at work on this bridge for some time, and 140,000 cubic yards of earth fill has been finished at the south end. It is expected to install the second steel span on this structure towards the end of this week, completing the renewal of of the bridge as a permanent part of the line's Island system.

Following the completion of the Trent River work, installation of a large steel span at Big Qualicum River will commence to also make this bridge a lasting structure with earth fillings, concrete abutments and strong steel work.

Tennis Tea Wednesday.

The Cumberland Tennis Club Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Hicks on Wednesday, May 23. Mrs. Hicks and Miss Janet Graham will serve tea from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Two Killed In Motor Smash On Island Highway

Three Others Injured—Party of Five on Way to Dance at Royston Pavilion

LOCAL MEN RENDER ASSISTANCE

Death stalked in the path of a party of five youths travelling from Alberni to the Imperial Pavilion on Saturday evening last, when the Chandler sedan in which they were riding swerved and struck a stump at the sharp curve at the foot of what is known as the second "sand-hill." The speed of the car carried it some twenty-eight feet beyond the stump, tearing the body from the chassis, the car coming to a rest on its side and facing the opposite direction to which it was going. Charles Alfred Hansen and Lloyd Forsyth were killed almost instantly ,whilst William Ramsay received severe cuts about the face and head and lies in St. Joseph's Hospital in a critical condition. Jack Forsyth and A. Hansen were removed to the Cumberland General Hospital, the former suffering from a sprained ankle and several cuts and bruises. Hansen received a badly broken leg and body bruises. Jack Forsyth left the Cumberland Hospital on Tuesday morning for his home in Alberni. All the occupants of the car were residents of Port Alberni, Charles Alfred Hansen, twenty-one years of age and Agner Hansen, were brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, whilst Lloyd Forsyth, nineteen years of age and Jack Forsyth were also brothers, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Forsyth.

The accident was reported by a man named Peterson, who, was the first to reach the scene of the accident. He made his way to the Dollar Camp and notified the Provincial Police at Courtenay. After the arrival of the police it was some time before the bodies could be removed as, we are given to understand, no ambulance was available. A party of Cumberland residents on their way to Horne Lake for a fishing trip were stopped by the police and requested to lend assistance. The party from Cumberland included Mayor Alex. Maxwell, F. D. Pickard, Matt. Stewart, Victor Bonora, Fred Martin and Alex. Somerville and it was six o'clock Sunday morning before they could proceed on their way to the Lake, after being on the scene from about midnight. One of the party remarked that for him the fishing trip was spoiled as he had never in his life seen such a gruesome sight. The top of the car was practically cut away from the body, although it was stated that the radiator and mudguards were not badly damaged. The bodies of the dead were removed to Courtenay where an inquest was held on Monday last, when Coroner McKee summoned the following jury: Messrs. Geo. Small, R. G. Laver, C. Beard, R. A. Wilson, R. Duncan and Geo. Spencer, who met that evening and elected Mr. R. A. Wilson foreman. After viewing the bodies, the following evidence was taken from John Forsythe, the least injured of the party, and who was anxious to return to his home:

"I am a logger at Woods Lumber Camp at Alberni Canal. On Saturday night, May 12th, I left Port Alberni in company with Chas. Hansen, Wm. Ramsay, Alger Hansen and Lloyd Forsythe. We left about 7:30 p.m. to go to Royston to a dance. We were in a Chandler car with Charlie Hansen driving. It was a six-cylinder car, closed type. We had some trouble with the engine and stopped at Qualicum Beach to inquire about a dance that was going on there. We decided to go to Royston. The driver stated that he was not going to speed much around the hills as his brakes were not working well. He used the emergency several times. He used them coming down the summit near Alberni. The last I remember talking to him he had not been speeding. I was in the back seat and, being tired, was more or less dozing. I do not think he was speeding any of the way.

"We stopped at Bowser for about 15 minutes. We were all in the beer parlor at Bowser; we all had two bottles each. At Qualicum we were in the beer parlor and had a couple of bottles each. None of the party were intoxicated.

"At Bowser the driver said it was late and we had better step on it to get to Royston for the dance. We bought a dozen bottles of beer at Bowser. I paid for it; the driver put a dollar with my $2.35 to pay for it; none of these bottles were opened.

"I was sitting in the back seat on the right side of the car, Billy Ramsay and Chas. Hansen in the front seat, Alger Hansen and Lloyd Forsyth in the back seat. Chas. Hansen owned the car. I was first to wake up after the accident. I looked at Chas. Hansen's watch and it was stopped at about 11 o'clock. I examined Chas. Hansen and I think he was dead then. I picked up his brother, Alger Hansen and he said he had a sore leg; he thought it was broken. I then looked for my brother and Wm. Ramsay and found them lying on their backs about 10 feet from the car. I spoke to my brother and he said he was cut but he did not think he was hurt much; he sat up and I wiped the blood off his face and laid his head on a cushion of the car. He asked me if I was hurt and that was the last time he spoke. I then picked up Ramsay and laid him beside my brother and wiped his face off. He did not speak. About this time a car came along and stopped.

"My brother was 17 years old on April 24th. I was 18 years old on Jan. 17th."

The inquest was then adjourned until Tuesday evening, the 22nd inst.

Miss Fountain Speaks to C.G.I.T. Girls at Mother and Daughter Banquet.

The C.G.I.T. held their annual mother and daughter banquet on Friday evening last in the United Church Hall, at which one hundred and twenty-nine people sat down to the delicious repast.

The programme following the dinner was as follows:

Toast, Canada, V. Auchterlonie; Singing of "O' Canada" Solo J. Mitchell; welcome to mothers, B. Nicholas responded to by Mrs. Conrad; song, Golden Key Girls; welcome to guests, M. Herd; responded to by Miss Fountain; solo, J. Welch.

Miss Fountain, who is a C.G.I.T. leader, when responding to the toast "To our guests," spoke briefly of the work of the C.G.I.T., also of the daughters' duty to their mothers and the mothers' duty to their daughters, giving the three points, Love, Comradeship and Patience.

The Misses E. Henderson, Beth Horbury, Jessie Brown, Helen Parnham, and Ellen Hunden assisted with the serving.

Following the programme all present joined in community singing. The most successful and enjoyable evening ended with the singing of "God Save the King."

Ed. Lee Bags Large Cat on Reid Island

Campbell River, May 17.—This morning Ed. Lee, Government cougar hunter returned from Reid Island with a big "tom" that had been playing havoc with the sheep flock of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tell. Last Friday the big cat killed seven sheep which were all found within a radius of fifty yards. The cougar was nine feet two inches in length and is the biggest with one exception that Mr. Lee has shot.

Cumberland Eighteen Years Ago

Coal Train Derailed.

Shortly after three o'clock on Saturday afternoon an accident occurred on the railway just south of the Trent River bridge, in which eleven loaded coal cars left the rails owing to the spreading of the rails, and over fifty yards of track was completely torn up, and the ties splintered into matchwood. The train, which was in charge of J. Lockner, driving No. 14, was very fortunately travelling at a low rate of speed, or the accident would probably have been attended by serious consequences. Strange to say, the engine and two loaded cars passed over the break in safety, but the eleven following cars left the rails A wrecking crew left immediately for the scene of the wreck and succeeded at a late hour on Sunday night, in having the line again open for through traffic. All the freight by Saturday's boat, which included a large number of travellers' trunks and a quantity of scenery for the Chinese theatre, had to be transferred by hand a distance of nearly one hundred yards at the scene of the accident.

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W.C.C. a Thing of the Past.

The final payment for the Wellington Collieries Company's property was made on Thursday, and yesterday the new company took over the business of the old. Mr. M. L. Coulson, the new general manager is expected to arrive in town either today or tomorrow, to look over the company's holdings here It is very difficult to get information regarding the intentions of the new company, but we have it from a source that is absolutely reliable, that development of a most substantial nature is assured in the near future. Four new shafts are to be sunk and a large increase in the local output, and in the number of workmen employed is absolutely certain. The Californian coal market, which has been neglected more or less during the past few years offers an opportunity for business that, we are informed will be taken the fullest advantage of.

It is proposed to spend three million dollars in the next two years in developing the company's property, and we have been postitively assured that 75 per cent of this money will be spent in the Cumberland coalfields, although a considerable amount will also be spent in rolling stock for the railway. It will be the policy of the new company to develop Cumberland.

They will immediately place a large number of lots on the market and business in the building trades line will display a marked activity in the near future.

A new era has dawned for Cumberland and it is safe to say that another year will see an immense increase in the population of the town.

Hospital Board Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Union and Comox District Hospital was held last Friday evening. It was decided to proceed at once with the painting of the hospital and also to have considerable repairs made to the building. The resignation of Miss Myles from the nursing staff was received and accepted, the resignation to take effect from the 1st of August. It was de-

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C.G.I.T. Conduct Church Service on Mother's Day.

Th Canadian Girls in Training conducted the Sunday evening service at Cumberland United Church on others' Day (sunday last). Several of the girls took part in the conducting of the service while the others formed the choir, all wore the regulation C.G.I.T. costume.

At the door each person received a white flower to wear during the service. The church itself was beautifully decorated with white and red flowers.

Miss Lily Grant acted as chairman, the scripture reading was given by Miss Harriet Horbury and Miss Audrey Gear led in prayer. The Misses Edna Conrad and Josephine Welch each gave a sermon, the former speaking on the work of the C.G.I.T. and the latter giving an address on "Our Mothers."

Three anthems were well rendered by the choir also a solo by Miss Jemima Mitchell.

The Junior W.B.A. were in attendance at the service en masse.

Cumberland Third In Musical Festival

Just as we were going to press a telephone message was received stating that 168 points was the marks of the winning school led by a Miss Johnson in the Upper Island Musical Festival held at Nanaimo this afternoon. It was impossible to find out the name of the school at the time. Nanaimo School came second with 166 points and Cumberland third with 164 points. The Cumberland School was led by Mr. H. E. Murray. Harewood came fourth with 158 points

First Cricket Match Thursday Next

The first cricket game of the season, in fact, the first cricket game ever played in the city of Cumberland will take place on Thursday next May 24th at 3 in the afternoon, when the Courtenay Club will invade Cumberland and tackle the locals on the 'Y' ground Cumberland is out to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Courtenayites and as both teams have been strengthened considerably since last season and one or two more bowlers have been discovered. Tom Carney, last year's wicket keeper will not be available for the opening game, owing to his recent injury. Jack Vaughan will probably take his place as he has been showing good form behind the wicket. Jack is not particularly anxious for the job but is willing to tackle it. Just who will take charge of Cumberland's bowling has not been decided, but it will probably be left with Finch, Gough, Goodall and Vernon-Jones. The following players are asked to hold themselves in readiness for next Thursday's game and to report at the "Y" ground not later than 2:30 so that the game can start promptly at 3.

E. O. Robathan, captain, T. H. Mumford, J. Vernon-Jones, L. H. Finch, R. Goodall, S. Gough, J. L. Brown, C. Dando, J. Vaughan, J. Quinn, J. Richardson, J. Ledingham, S. Boothman.

Big Whist Drive And Dance By Ambulance Assn

The Cumberland and district centre of the St. John's Ambulance association will hold a monster whist drive and dance in the Ilo-Ilo Hall tonight, with whist commencing at 7:30 and continuing until 9:30. Refreshments will be served after which dancing will be indulged in until 2 a.m. to music by the Canary Club Orchestra.

The affair is being held in honor of A. J. Taylor, D.M., D.O., O.S.J.B.R. who was recently decorated by the Governor-General with the order of St. John of the British Realm. Admission to the whist drive and dance has been placed at gents. $1.00 and Ladies 50c.

Island Woman Loses Action

Mrs. M. Douglas, Formerly of Courtenay, Plaintiff

Vancouver, May 16.—Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald dismissed the action being tried before him Tuesday in Supreme Court brought by Mrs. Margaret Douglas, Ferrera Court, against the Providence Washington Insurance Company of Rhode Island. The Judge announced his decision when P. S. Marsden, counsel for the plaintiff, asked for permission to throw up his brief in the case.

The suit was an endeavor to collect $2,000 insurance on furniture and effects destroyed by fire December 3 last at premises controlled by Mrs. Douglas on the Island Highway, twelve miles north of Courtenay. The defenedant company alleged misrepresentation by Mrs. Douglas as to the use of the premises as a dwelling house, claiming that they had been the scene of conduct which resulted in the interference by police.

G. E. Houser appeared for the insurance company.

Amateur Theatrical Society Visit Comox.

The Holy Trinity Amateur Theatrical Society visited Comox on Wednesday evening of this week, staging a concert at the Comox Community Hall for the benefit of St. Peter's Church, Comox. The programme of the concert was made up as follows:

(1) "The Jazzbandinoes," Miss P. Burrows, Mrs. F. Watson, Miss M. Robinson, Mr. F. Watson, Mr. N. Robinson; (2) "The Pet and the Vet," Mrs. L. Thomas, Rev. E. O. Robathan; (3) Quartette, Mrs. T. H. Mumford, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mr. T. H. Mumford, Mr. L. H. Finch; (4) Recitation, Mrs. F. Watson; (5) Song, Miss Sheila Conway, and the play, "Freezing a Mother-in-Law."

Mr. Dawson, of Victoria, assistant resident architect of public buildings for the Dominion of Canada was a visitor to Cumberland on Thursday.

Final Arrangements Made for Big Empire Day Celebration

Free Dance at Night

The various committees of the 24th of May celebration met in the City Hall on Monday night and practically completed all arrangements for the celebration. Upwards of one thousand dollars will be spent in prizes for the parade and the school children's sports. In the sports section of the day's enjoymnet forty-two events have been set aside, with valuable prizes in each event. Entries for all the events will be received on the ground. This applies also to open events for adults. In this section, it is expected that a large number of outside entries will be received for the one hundred, two hundred and twenty yards, one mile, obstacle and hurdle race and high jump events and base ball throwing competition. These latter events are for adults and are all open.

Arrangements for all the other events have been completed, judges, starters and other officials have been appointed and instructed so that all races etc., should be run off according to schedule. The final event of the day is the firemen's exhibition and competition between Cumberland and Courtenay fire fighters. This event it timed for five o'clock.

Free Dance in Ilo-Ilo

Topping off the days proceedings a monster free dance will be held in the Ilo-Ilo dance Hall, commencing at 10 p.m. and continuing until 1 a.m. Everyone is invited. Absolutely no charge and no collection. The dance is being held under the direction of the committee for the 24th of May Sports.

"Annie Laurie" At the Ilo-Ilo

Poems of Robert Burns Helped Make "Annie Laurie"

Robert Burns—bard of Scotland—as an assistant screen director!

This is the posthumous distinction of the famous poet—for his words years after his death helped in the production of "Annie Laurie," Lillian Gish's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle at the Ilo-Ilo Theatre this week end.

Throughout the production of the huge historical spectacle of the Highlands, John S. Robertson, the director, kept a volume of Burns by him, and many of the delicate little human touches and details in the epic of Scotland were gleaned from Burns' sentiment.

Lillian Gish plays Annie, daughter of the historic Sir Robert Laurie in the new production, staged on a huge scale. It is laid about the historic massacre at Glencoe . Norman Kerry plays the leading male role, and the cast includes Hobart Bosforth, Russell Simpson, Brandon Hurst, Creighton Hale, Patricia Avery, Joseph Striker and others of note.

In adition to "Annie Laurie," the Collegians will be shown and the Moore sisters, in Highland dancing will appear between shows.

Mrs. E. R. Hicks Entertains at Tea.

Mrs. E. R. Hicks entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday afternoon of this week. The guests included, Mrs. M. Watson, Mrs. Parnham, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Frame, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. MacNaughton, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Shortt, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. E. Robinson and Mrs. Nash.

Canadian Legion Held Regular Whist Drive and Dance.

The regular fortnightly whist drive and dance given under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. was held in the G.W.V.A. Hall last Saturday evening. About sixty people were present for the whist, the crowd being greatly augmented for the dancing.

The prize winners were: Mrs. Butters, of Nanaimo, ladies' first, Mrs. Balagno, seond, Mrs. S. Cameron, gent's first, and Mr. D. Renwick, Sr., second.

The beautiful tea cloth which was drawn for Saturday evening was won by Mrs. Helen Saunders.

Jim Walker and his Melody Four orchestra were in attendance.

Spend 24th of May in Cumberland - Big Parade - Sports for all

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ARE WOMEN "PERSONS"?

THERE will be general dissatisfaction with the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada to the effect that women are not 'persons' within the meaning of the British North America Act and are, therefore, not elegible for seats in the Senate. The emancipation of woman from her political disabilities has been a long process but, evidently, the complete abolition of barriers to sex is not yet an accomplished fact in Canada. The decision of the Supreme Court will probably have the effect, however, of hastening the day when, in Canada at least, the mothers and wives of men shall no longer be regarded as political pariahs.

The judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada i nthis matter raises the question, if women are inelegible to sit in the Senate, what makes them eligible for membership of the House of Commons? If Miss McPhail, Canada's only woman M.P., is a "person" in the Commons does she cease to be a "person" in the Senate? Or, to reverse the position, if women are elegible to sit in the Senate Chamber, not being "persons," are they legally entitled to sit to membership of both Chambers or of neither. They cannot logically or legaliy common sense would say, be debarred from one legislative body while being admitted to the other, both legislative bodies being branches of the same government.

There may be sound arguments against the right of women to be members of Parliament, Senates, or Legislatures. Such arguments will only be convincing when they are applied universally. To say a thing right in one place and wrong in another, whether the two places are seaprated by a hundred yards of corridor or a thousand miles of sea, is to make right or wrong dependent on geography or location. This applies directly to the case of representation in the House of Commons and the Senate of Canada, both bodies being possessed of similar functions and each being an arm of the administration of the country's affairs.

Perhaps in the minds of the judges o fthe Supreme Court of Canada there was a feeling that the old boys of the Senate were not to be trusted in close association with members of the opposite sex, the "female of the species," as Kipling terms woman. You never can tell what influence an attractive woman might wield over those susceptible old gentlemen, most of them in the "sere and yellow leaf" and, consequently, not well-fitted to protect themselves from woman's wiles. The morals of men must be protected at all costs, assuming that Senators have morals. Perhaps, on the other hand, the judges thought the ladies might not be safe in Senatorial company. This is a compliment to the Commons but a terrible reflection on the Senate. Perhaps the judges think there are too many of women in the Senate already.

THINK PROSPERITY

THERE is much talk of Canada being prosperous today. It is doubtless true. The country s prosperity need not be questioned. Most of us are more concerned with our individual prosperity than with the country s. This is a quite natural feeling, though possibly somewhat selfish. Possibly the best way to make and keep a country prosperous is to have each individual in the country prosperous. It is not true national prosperity when there are some unprosperous.

There is an individualism in regard to prosperity that is often overlooked. Prosperity is largely a matter of personality. If one decides to be prosperous and refuses to be poor, he can be prosperous . It is harbouring the thought of poverty that keeps us poor. Will. Shakespeare said, "There is nothing evil but thinking makes it so," which may be applied to man's financial condition most aptly. Perhaps we might put it this way, there is nobody poor but thinking makes him poor. This sounds like but poor consolation to the fellow who is hard up, to the wife and mother making a desperate struggle to make both ends meet on the husband's low wages, or to the man or woman out of work. Yet it is true that the very sense of poverty, the feeling of it, makes poverty worse. It induces a feeling of hopelessness, dims the eye and slows the step. If this be true, the converse must be true, that a consciousness of prosperity will invigorate and make one buoyant.

It may sound trite to say so, but it is very true that to think poverty is to experience poverty; to think prosperity is to assure prosperity. Let us get the thought of abundance into our minds, and remember that under the Law of Abundance there is plenty of everything in the world for everybody; more fruits of the earth than mankind can eat; more of everything than the human family requires. A consciousness of prosperity will attract to us our share of the abundance of life. We shall see that if there is no lack anywhere there need be no lack in our case. Try thinking prosperity instead of thinking poverty and notice what a difference it will make in your condition and circumstances.

24th OF MAY COMPETITION
Match Play
President's team vs. Secretary's team
(President's team named first)

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"God Save The Greens."

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PR-EMPTIONS

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

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

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

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

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

PURCHASE

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

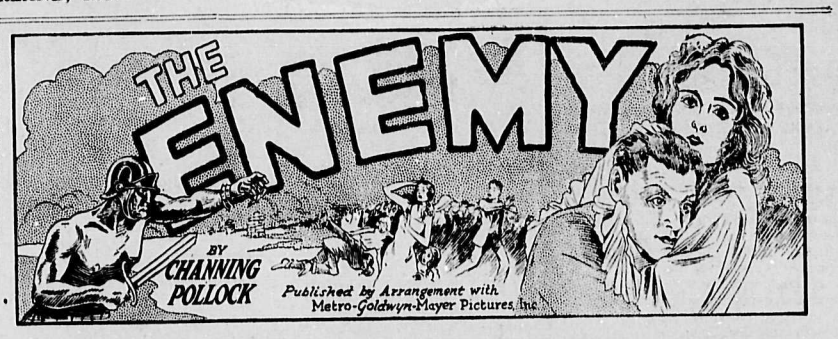
Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage.

HOMESTEAD LEASES

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

GRAZING

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



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE—Pauli and Carl, Autsrians, have been very happy sweethearts since childhood. Bruce, an English youth, who lives in the home of Dr. Arndt., Pauli's father, also loves Pauli. Carl and Pauli have spent happy hours together reading and planning his play, "The Enemy." Carl's play has been rejected by the producer but when Carl asks her if it has been returned, Pauli out of love and pity replies that it has not. Pauli gives Carl a party on his twenty-fourth birthday. Bruce surpirses Carl by giving him a typewriter. Pauli seems as delighted with the present as and tells him she will copy his play for him, but then she remembers that the play has been rejected.

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She looked across at Carl half frightened and he asked her:—

"What do you mean? It's with a manager now—isn't it, Pauli?"

She pressed Bruce's arm warningly She had been so foolish as to arouse his suspicions—poor Carl. She said hurriedly:—

"Of course. I only meant, if"—

"If!" Carl repeated. He sat down before the typewriter, his happiness vanished, faced only by the possibilities of another failure. Pauli whispered to Bruce:—

"Please"—and started toward the dining room. Bruce said quietly:—

"Well, I'll have to have a copy to take with me to London. I'd almost forgotten, but I know, rather well, too, a producer—nice chap—named Gaunt."

"You'll forget again," said Carl, sulky with suspicion.

"I shant. Word of honor. I'll take your play to Gaunt the very first day I'm in London. He'll want it—I know he will! He's a brilliant fellow"—

The clouds vanished. Carl jumped up from the chair and took his friend by the hand. His face was jubilant. A producer in London! And Bruce said he'd be sure to take the play!

"You and Pauli," said Carl, huskily; "my best friends—my good angels.'

"Oh, come! I don't fancy myself in wings and a pleasing smile," said Bruce, laughing. He thought, poor boy, what will become of him? These moods; these—well tenses? He look-the eye of the physician, the eye of the diagnostician. He though further: life will play the devil with Carl. Aloud he said:—

"No, I'm not your angel Carl. I refuse the job. Now, Pauli might fit the bill."

"Pauli," said Carl in a strange voice. "Bruce, I want to speak to you about Pauli."

The door bell rang sharply. Bruce's grave face cleared. He hadn't wanted to talk about Pauli. He wasn't one to speak of the things nearer than his skin, dearer than his life, closer than his heart beats.

"Oh, damn," said Carl, "I suppose it's the Winckelmans."

Pauli ran to answer the bell, shrilling impatiently for the second time.

CHAPTER THREE

Pauli opened the door. But not to the Winckelmans, that jolly little couple across the hall. Beaming ponderously from the sill, Carl's father, August Behrend, confronted her, "the incomparably august Behrend," as Bruce, punning atrociously in his own language, called him Pauli remembered this, inopportunely enough, and almost giggled as she greeted him:—

"Oh, Mr. Behrend, how nice to see you! Please come in.

Mr. Behrend advanced impressively into the room. He was a big man, amply bechinned, a man whose upward pointing mustaches, whose blond, coarse hair cut en bosse, whose light, restless eyes, and heavy, practical hands all suggested vitality, energy, will power. His clothes were excellently cut, he wore too much—but good jewellery. He looked what he was, successful, complacent, insensitive and domineering.

He patted Pauli on the shoulder.

"Little Pauli."

His eyes roved over her in astonishment. Pauli, recalling her apron, put back her hands to unfasten the strings She said, blushing a little, furious at herself for caring:—

"My apron! I—thought it was earlier—and still had things to do in the kitchen."

Mr. Behrend beamed forgivingly upon her. His momentary agitation had vanished. He had thought to be received in festive garments—had he not donned his own? He looked with approval on the very simple, pretty little frock the removal of the apron revealed.

"Not at all, little housewife!" said he, and advanced further into the room which seemed to shrink before him.

Carl had risen and was looking for something with which to cover his typewriter. As Pauli took off the apron Bruce made a long arm, took it from her,laid it over the machine just as Carl turned to receive his father's greeting, one which was tinged with just the correct amount of parental tolerance and patience"—

"Ah, my boy"—

He shook hands with his son, an unnecessary gesture it would seem, considering the fact that they had parted only a few hours before. Yet somehow the elder Behrend managed to convey and not too subtly, that he was bestowing a favor upon his "boy" with his hand, perhaps even a temporary pardon, or, at any rate, an armistice.

Now he turned to Bruce and greeted him with a stiff and grave formality. A sense of constraint was over the entire group.

Baruska darted in breathless. It had occurred to her that she'd heard the bell some time ago—preoccupied with her goose, she conveniently allowed it to ring. Now she was ready to answer it if the Fates had sent a patient visitor to the door.

The Fates had Jan. Carl's servant, was there now, having made slower progress up the stairs because of the heavy basket he carried, as well as the propriety demanded by the occasion—so many paces in the rear of the elder Behrend. There he stood, a stocky blond boy, with a flashing nervous smile and eager eyes, clearing his smiled at him and spoke his name.

"Come in Jan." She turned to Baruska; unpack Mr. Behrend's karlowitzer and put the bottles on the sideboard. And tell the professor the guests are here. I heard him come in the side door some time ago; he must be in his room."

Baruska darted a bovinely coy look at Jan and led the way through the dining room. Pauli turned back to Mr. Behrend.

"Do let me have your hat, and find a comfortable chair"—

Behrend, who regarded the straight backed chairs in the room with a sort of pious horror, sank into the easy chair near the desk, at which the three young people exchanged glances of consternation . Behrend, stretching his legs luxuriously and eying the room with patronage, remarked, largely:—

"Thanks—I don't coddle myself"—

He looked at Carl as one who should say, "There's a milksop for you!' and continued:— "And so the boy's four and twenty. I should have forgotten, you know—press of business and all that—if it hadn't been for this little party. When his mother was alive we celebrated, of course. Well, she was sentimental like all women—babied him, spoiled him. That's what's the matter now. I've always believed in the Spartan ideal of upbringing, you know. Brought up that way myself."

Carl's sensitive mouth shook a little His mother! If only his mother had lived. He remembered here vividly—a woman with long, lithe, deep-bosomed body of a goddess, and great, steady blue eyes. She'd healing hands and a heart to which a heart bewildered little boy might always come for consolation. While she had lived she had been a rock of strength, a living buffer between himself and his father.

Pauli said hurriedly:—

"The Winckelmans are late."

"I've a question to ask your father," announced Behrend importantly. "Business , of course. As a rule professors are fools, dreamers, visionaries But not your father, Pauli. I always say that learning isn't altogether waste since that time Arndt's education helped me make three thousand crowns."

Bruce chuckled softly to himself as he lighted his pipe, and looked over at Behrend, who produced a long slip of paper from a pocketbook and waved it in the air.

"Here," said Behrend, "is the schedule I've drawn up for the day"——

Pauli seated near him, remarked, meekly;—

"We had some plans to"—

Behrend looked at her with tolerance. He continued with an air of brushing aside any plans other than his own.

"After dinner we shall all walk in the Prater."

Pauli smiled hopefully.

"That was our idea, also," she said, encouragingly.

Behrend considered a moment. Bruce thought, a litlte angry, a little amused "By Jove—he's pondering on giving it the chuck—seeing that some one else thought of it first," but Behrend continued with tremendous condescension:—

"Indeed? Well—still, it's a good idea. Then we'll have coffee in I, think, the Third Coffee House, and then"——Here he dug into the wallet once more and produced some slips of green paper. "Six tickets for Ronacher's! My birthday gift and not inexpensive, I can tell you."

Pauli jumped up. The little girl in her—the little girl her friends often lost sight of in that motherly, brooding way she had—shone from her eyes and was manifest in her delight. She said:—

"Ronacher's? Oh, that's wonderful."

Behrend said carelessly:—

"Personally, a music hall bores me, but today we must think first of Carl and his pleasure.'

He thumbed the tickets over and said, expansively, "Six tickets!"

Pauli looked apepalingly at Carl, who was turning over the pages of a magazine on the table. As no one else spoke she said courageously:—

"But there are seven of us. No, with little Kurt, the Winckleman's child, we are eight altogether."

'Eight? Well, the child doesn't count," said Behrend carelessly, "and perhaps Carl would remain home—with a book."

Pauli flushed with anger.

"I'll stay," she said.

Bruce strolled over to where Carl stood and put a hand on his shoulder. Through the blue cloud of smoke his came serene, indifferent.

"Nonsense we'll get another ticket," he said.

Behrend looked annoyed. With a gesture which indicated . . . What are a few crowns to me more or less? he answered:—

"Of course, you took the very words out of my mouth"—

"Let me get," Bruce suggested diffidently.

"Certainly not! I'll telephone . . of course, on Sunday it won't be easy to fill in"—

He reached for the telephone and, his elbow brushing Pauli's apron aside he stared at the typewriter it had concealed. There was no mistaking it. . a typewriter s a typewriter and very unlike anything else and there it sat, squat and new and shining.

"What's this? A new typewriter . . by the telephone? Pretty extravagant for a professor—typewriters and telephones!"

Carl tossed the magazine to the table and turned . His face was quite flushed. He explained:—

"It is mine—the typewriter."

Behrend raised his eyebrows. He said, flicking at the black and white keys:—

"Oh, of course, with all the money you are making such toys are easily accessible to you."

Pauli bit her lip. She thought, oh

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"PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT"
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I shall, on **MONDAY the 21st day of May, 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon**, at the Court-house in the City of Cumberland, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the said electoral district, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the retention of any name on the said list, or to the registration as a voter of any applicant for registration; and for the other purposes set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act."

Dated at Cumberland, B.C., this 5th day of April, 1928.

JOHN CONWAY,
Registrar of Voters,
Comox Electoral District.

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Cumberland 18 years ago

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cided to procure another nurse immediately to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Myles' departure; and the necessity of adding a fourth nurse to the staff was also discussed, the feeling being that such action must be taken in the very near future, owing to the large increase of work in the hospital During the month of May the record of days treatment broke all previous records, amounting to no less than 563 days. It is probable that some definite action in the matter will be taken at the next meeting of the board.

Raised to Second Class School District.

The Cumberland City School Board has received word from the Department of Education that on and after July 1st the city will be raised from a thir class to a second class school district. This superior rating is hardly a matter for congratulation, as the charge is one that will cost the citizens in the neighborhood of $460 per year additional for school rates. It will also benecssary for an election for two additional trustees to be held immediately, as the act calls for a school board of five members in a second class school district. At present the city is receiving a grant of approximately $565 toward each teacher's salary from the Government, but under the new rating this will be cut down to the extent of $90 per teacher per year. The school board has put up a vigorous fight to have the city retain its old rating, and in this they have been ably backed up by the member for the district, but the answer of the Government is that the fact that Cumberland has an actual daily attendance of over 250 pupils, it is out of the cabinet to sanction the retention of the old rating. When the city has an actual average school attendance of 300 pupils it will become a school district of the first class, and receive a still smaller amount of financial assistance from the Province for school purposes. For years the city has had an enrollment far in excess of this number, but the actual attendance is still well under that mark.

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Marsden-Denton Wedding.

A very pretty wedidng took place on Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Grace Methodist Church, when Miss Ruth Denton was joined in the bodns of holy matrimony to Sidney Taylor Marsden, local manager of the B.C. Telephone Co. The marriage service which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Freeman, was fully choral, and the church was most elaborately and tastefully decorated by the members of the choir, with the able assistance of Mr. T. Banks.

The bride was becomingly attired in an elegant gown of white net over silk and wearing a cream hat trimmed with pink roses. The bridesmaid was Mrs. H. Bryan, a cousin of the bride She was wearing a dress of tussore silk and a white hat trimmed with pink. Miss Edith Horbury made a very dainty little flower girl, in a gown of white silk. The bride and bridesmaids each carried handsome shower bouquets of white rosebuds and fern. Mr. Peter McBride supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Marsden will take up their residence in Cumberland.

"The Enemy"

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why are they so antagonistic, so unfriendly? Can't he possibly realize how wrongly he handles Carl? Why must they be like this with each other?

"I gave it to Carl as a birthday gift.'

"Oh!" Behrend laughed shortly. He said, with an attempt at a cordial smile:—

"Very generous of you. Mr. Gordon, I'm sure—but then all the English are rich—look at the advantage they take of us—read the trade reports."

"That's not kind of you, father," said Carl hotly, but Bruce only shook his fair head at him and smiled whimsically.

"Not kind!" repeated Behrend. Perhaps not. But true enough. That's where they get the better of us . Trade How eles? No one doubts we are the superior race!"

"No, August," said a new voice from the doorway of the study; "no one ever doubts that his is the superior race. The only difficulty is in getting the other races to agree with him. Pigheaded aren't they?"

Every one turned. Even Behrend's face softened to something very near affection.

Dr. Arndt came into the room. A big man, vigorous, vital, with shrewd, gentle eyes behind the shining glass of old fashioned spectacles. Simple, serene dignified, humorous, his personality was one which gave the effect of a complete harmony of body, mind and spirit. His voice was low but resonant, firm but caressing. His eyes friendly no matter on whom they looked, never rested upon his daughter save in selfless, protective love.

Pauli ran to him now and slipped her arm through his. She cried gayly

"We're going to Ronacher's tonight, father. Mr. Behrend has invited us—

"I was just about to telephone for a seventh ticket," said Behrend, smiling.

He picked up the receiver and spoke the number to a disinterested operator, his free hand prodding at the typewriter, "American make eh? Why not a home product? Austria for Austrians is my idea. Of coure, in a way Carl's typewriter benefits his nation. The more stuff he writes the more postage. Carl's stamps aren't stamps—they're round trip tickets!"

The Professor, passing by Carl, laid a hand on his shoulder and said mildly:—

"All great men have to have beginnings. Goeths, for instance; Schiller, Lessing"—

Behrend hung up the receiver with a snort.

"Engaged! What a nuisance a telephone is! Well, Arndt, Lessing ended by starving—and began by it, too. Sheiller—but he would have made a good soldier—except for his poetry"—

"Have a pipe, August?" said the Professor, picking one from the pipe rack on the book case and offering it. "You'll need a pacifier while you struggle with the telephone."

"Thanks, no," said Behrend, "I prefer cigars." He took one from his pocket and worried the end of it in his strong teeth. "I'll sit here until I get that number. It can't be engaged all day."

Dr. Arndt came close to him. Bruce Pauli and Carl were gathered around the centre table, laughing at some joke of their own. Arndt said, indicating them:—

"Youngsters. Happy yougsters. Does your heart good, doesn't it, August, to see them? I feel fifty years younger when I'm with 'em. Nothing like children to keep a man young."

Behrend snorted. He said:—

"All very well—you've a girl—nice girl, fine little housewife, your Pauli, but a girl, you understand—easier to bring up, less expensive, none of this tosh about higher education when there are girls in the family. But a boy! Look at my boy—the money I've spent on him—the luxuries I've surrounded him with. And he fails me! I have been years building up my business for him, and he laughs at it. He becomes a writer—an unsuccessful writer."

"He'll succeed," said Arndt, confidently, "and then you'll be very proud of him, August. Goethe did more to make Germany respected and understood than all her warriors."

"Understood? Who wants a nation understood? A nation should be feared!" Said Behrend.

"No. When peoples understand one another ther'll be no need for soldiers—no place for fears. England's greatest conqueror was not Nelson, but Shakespeare."

Behrend laughed outright.

"The platform manner! That should be in one of your lectures, Arndt!"

Dr. Arndt looked mock rueful. He blew a smoke ring, followed it with his eyes and answered smiling:—

"It is!"

Behrend picked up the telephone again and requested his number in the voice of a drill sergeant. Turning the receiver clamped to his ear, he remarked.

"I knew it. Carl has talked like that ever since he studied history in your classes. Curious history you teach! A boy who should be thinking of business, of marriage, of founding a family—there he sits, all day long and most of the night, wasting his time with pen and paper!"

Bruce called over his shoulder:—

"Hence the typewriter," Mr. Behrend!" and Behrend frowned in his direction.

"Can he dress his wife in paper?" he inquired severely. "Can he put ink in the baby's bottle?"

"That depends, I fancy," drawled Bruce, absurdly, " upon the color of the baby!"

The professor's youthful laugh rang out, and Carl's, and there was a little embarassed sound from Pauli, who fled into the dining room. Bruce sat quite stolid at the centre table and smoked his outrageous pipe. And central, in Behrend's ear, howled cheerfully, "The line is busy."

Behrend banged down the receiver He said, very wholeheartedly, 'Damn!'

"Great fortunes are made by gratifying appetites, I'll grant you that," said Dr. Arndt still chuckling, "Appetities of one kind or another. But there are greater things than fortunes—the thrill of creating a great thought an eternal thought." His eyes rested on Carl, and he continued, half humorously, "Thinking always doesn't leave a man poor much as governments discourage it. . Look at us, Pauli and I have each other, a roof, good food, our beautiful pictures and my life insurance. Oh, yes, and a mortgage on the farm which belongs to Baruska's father."

His eyes went around the room as he spoke, resting on many pictures which were hung on the red denim walls. Landscapes, portraits, figures painted by his friends. Here and there a little water color sketch that Pauli had painted for a Christmas or birthday present for him. Dr. Arndt looked at his "collection" with the affection one accords to living entities. They were alive for him, and not many of them were good. Some were even very bad, but he loved them. Few people knew how much. And fewer still the longing unfulfilled, at the bottom of his deep heart—the unsatisfied desire to paint—to express great ideals in great pictures.

Continued Next Week

"Did you know that a Chinese baby was named Lindberg, recently in Cumberland?"

"No."

"Yes, indeed, One Long Hop."

Presentation to Mr. H. Waterfield.

Mr. Harry Waterfield of this city was honored last Tuesday evening at a whist drive, given in the Royston School House, under the auspices of the Girl Guides. During the evening Miss Evelyn Hilton presented Mr. Waterfield with a pin and a cheque in recognition of the valuable assistance he has given the Girl Guides in their first aid work. The recipient replied in a fitting manner, expressing his thanks for the presentation.

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Victory Electric Irons, guaranteed, each	$2.95
Enamel Wash Boards, each	85¢
Glass Wash Boards, each	95¢
Medium Galvanized Pails, 35c; 3 for	$1.00
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Pipes from, 25c, 50c, 75c and	$1.00
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Diptheria Can Be Prevented

Diptheria is caused by the poison or toxin produced by the diptheria germs lodged in the human body usually in the throat and nose.

When this toxin attacks the body, the latter seeks to protect itself, and it does so by producing diptheria antitoxin or anti-poison, which counteracts or neutralizes the toxin. If this occurs quickly enough and sufficient quantity is produced, the body wins and recovery results. Not only does recovery take place but something happens inside this human body which enables it, in most cases, to prevent a second case of the disease.

Can protection similar to that conferred by one attack of the actual disease be gained without the danger of death and without fear of the suffering that comes with the disease? The answer is "Yes."

Diptheria can be prevented by the injection of diptheria toxoid or toxin-antitoxin. This method is known as diptheria immunization. The injections stimulate the body to produce the substances which are the fighting forces against diptheria. These substances are not developed at once; it takes several weeks for this to occur, but after the development has taken place, the person is immunized or protected against diptheria, just as he would have been had he had an attack of the disease.

The menace of diptheria can be culminated. Lives can be saved and suffering prevented. Ask your family physician to give your children this protection by immunizing them against diptheria.

BEVAN

Mrs. W. Cessford left Monday last for Lethbridge, Alta, where she will spend the next three months with her mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Berge spent last week end at Campbell River, and had good luck fishing.

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Taking in the ball game last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harding motored over to Port Alberni.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Dixon were visitors to Port Alberni over the week end.

Programme at the Ilo-Ilo

This week end, Lillian Gish and Norman Kerry in "Annie Laurie." A thundering drama of the Scottish Highland. Monday and Tuesday, "Perch of the Devil," and the second chapter of the "Haunted Island." Wednesday and Thursday, Syd Chaylin and Helene Costello in "The Fortune Hunter." Special Matinee, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Friday and Saturday, H. B. Warner starrnig in Warwick Deeping's "Sorrel and Son." The drama of a man a failure in life but a success as a father. A picture that spells entertainment for all.

Lady from Cumberland crossing over to Vancouver last Sunday on the Princess Elaine approached the first mate.

"Could I see the Captain, please?" First Mate: "He's forward, Miss." Lady from C. "I'm not afraid, I've been out with college boys."

Cumberland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson motored up from Nanaimo at the week end. Whilst in Cumberland they were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Gibson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nunns and son, Alan, Mrs. E. H. Nunns, Mrs. M. Nunns and Mr. R. Shaw motored to Nanaimo on Saturday last. Mrs. Alan Nunns and son, Alan continued to Vancouver where they will spend a few days before going to Pender Island for a month's vacation. The other's returned the same day.

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Mr. Jack. Bryden arrived in town Saturday last to spend a few days with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tarbell.

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The Rev. E. O. Robathan left for Victoria Tuesday morning of this week returning to Cumberland Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie and family of Bevan spent last week end with Mrs. MacKenzies parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Banks.

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Mr. A. H. Peacey, of Victoria, visited Cumberland during the week.

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Mrs. G. K. MacNaughton entertained at the tea hour Monday afternoon of this week.

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Mr. J. F. Murray, Superintendant of Postal Service for the Province of British Columbia, was a business visitor to Cumberland on Wednesday.

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The Cumberland School Board held a special meeting on Tuesday evening of this week to make arrangements for the group of school children who left Cumberland this morning to sing at the Nanaimo Musical Festival.

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The Royston Women's Auxiliary to the M.S.C.C. met at the home of Mrs. Greig ,on Thursday afternoon of this week.

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On Monday evening, Mrs. Matt. Stewart entertained at her home in honor of her sister Miss Dolena Wilson who has been transferred from the local office of the Provincial Government to the Nanaimo office, leaving Cumberland on Tuesday. During the evening, Miss Josie Balagno presented Miss Wilson with a small gift of remembrance from those present.

Shell Gas Soon Available

The Shell Company have purchased a piece of property at Royston Beach adjoining the government wharf, which they intend to use as their headquarters for the distribution of oil and gasoline in the district.

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A new post office was opened at Oyster River this week with Mr. J. E. Taylor as postmaster. Mail will be delivered there twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Mrs. Harling returned home from the Cumberland General Hospital on Tuesday of this week.

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Mr. Anger Hansen, of Alberni, one of the victims of the recent automobile accident who is a patient at the Cumberland General Hospital is progressing as well as can be expected.

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Mrs. Dick entertained the sewing club on Wednesday evening of this week, thirteen members being present.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Hewitt and daughter, Ruth, left for Vancouver on Tuesday morning of this week.

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Miss Jean MacNaughton and Mrs. W. H. Cope were hostesses at the Tennis Tea, held Wednesday afternoon of this week on the verandah at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. G. K. MacNaughton. Over nine dollars were realized.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, Mrs. E. Robinson and Master Cyril Davis motored to Nanaimo on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Davis returning the same day.

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Mr. James Miller, of the Cumberland branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, has been transferred to the Robson Street branch, Vancouver. His place on the staff of the local office has been filled by Mr. E. A. Watchorn of Nanaimo.

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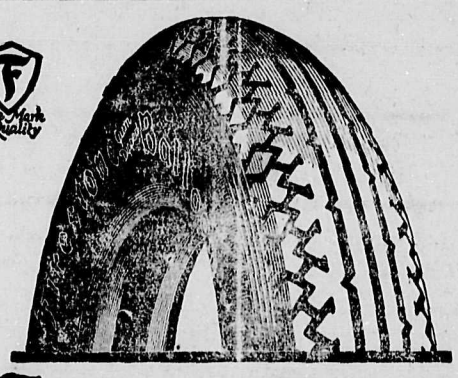

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Mr. Peter Shearer Honored at Cadomin, Alta.

The first aid and mine rescue teams of the Cadomin Coal Co. were examined recently by Dr. McKenzie and all passed with good marks. Captain J. James on behalf of the members presented Mr. P. Shearer, formerly of this city, with a token of their appreciation for service given to the class as instructor, stating that the results were largely due to his efforts.

Mr. Shearer replied suitably, thanking the teams. Mr. Shearer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shearer of this city.

Plan to Spend the 24th of May in Cumberland

HIGHLAND DANCING BY THE MOORE SISTERS AND OTHER GIRLS FROM COURTENAY

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MEN'S 100 YARDS DASH—OPEN
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Sports for Adults

Chicago brings joy to Matsqui

The telephone's part in a wedding anniversary

At Matsqui, in the lower Fraser River Valley, a man and his wife recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. As a climax to that joyous occasion there came a telephone call from a son and a daughter living in Chicago.

Over the mountains and the plains which lie between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, greetings and congratulations sped along the telephone wires to the listening parents. Surely a happy inspiration on the part of the son and daughter!

The long-distance telephone service has often brought pleasure in this way.

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