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The District Ledger

Industrial Unity is Strength — The Official Organ of District No. 18, U. M. W. of A. — Political Unity is Victory

VOL. V. No. 49 — FERNIE, B. C., July 9th 1910 — $1.00 a Year

A PROMISING CAREER IS ENDED

Young Life Snuffed Out In No. 2 Mine--Was Exemplary Life

A very sad accident happened this (Monday) morning about 12.30 at Coal Creek resulting in the instantaneous death of Chris Dingsdale. Deceased, who was nearly 18 years of age, was in the employ of the Crows Nest Pass Coal company at Coal Creek, where he followed the occupation of dinkey, or electric motor, driver.

From evidence received he was coming out of No. 2 mine and as is usual was riding on the front platform when it is surmised that his head came in contact with a projecting boom which either struck him with sufficient force to knock him off, or else he made an attempt to jump clear, but failed to do so, and the motor running over him inflicted injuries of such a nature that death must have been instantaneous.

The unfortunate youth was steady, reliable, and of a retiring character, of a decided mechanical turn of mind, most of his spare money being spent for models of machinery in which he took a great interest.

His father, who is well known in the Pass, is at present working in South Wellington, and only a few days ago Joe, a younger brother of the deceased, went to join his father, who has been informed of the distressing event by wire.

The poor mother is stricken sorely, as this boy was the man of the house in his fathers absence, and she has collapsed under the awfulness of the blow.

The whole family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in this hour of dire calamity.

An inquest into the accident will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) night at 7.30.

Inquest was held on Thursday evening, and the jury returned a verdict of "accidental death." The funeral took place on Friday to the local cemetery. Services in the Anglican church were held by the Rev. W. S. Walton, after which the cortege proceeded to the grave headed by the Salvation Army band playing suitable airs.

A large crowd of members of Gladstone local 2314 and friends of the family accompanied the remains to its last resting place.

INFORMATION

Any information regarding present whereabouts of Joseph Smith is anxiously desired by his sorrowing mother.

He was one of the first checkweighmen employed at Coal Creek, and it is reported that he was one of the men engaged in the work of shingling the old wooden tipple. He was born at Slingsby, Yorkshire, Eng., about years ago, short set, moustache, face clean shaven, mouth rather wide, nose aquiline, broad forehead of medium height, fingers long and broad, spatulate. Wife died at Calgary. Later he went to Spokane but returned to Calgary about three years ago since which time all trace of him has been lost. Photo taken years ago is in hands of D. Rees, secretary local 2314 Fernie, B. C.

THE VERB "TO PINCH"

The mistress of the mathematical class was mathematizing for her mathematical pupils, whilst her mathematical pupils were inwardly mathematizing mathematics.

"Now suppose," said the mistress, "I had a pound of plums....."

At which point it occurred to her how much better she could illustrate her example to her youthful charges if she really had a pound of plums. So.....

"Mary," she said to a girl of eight, "here's sixpence. Go out and get me a pound of plums. And as I am going to give them in the end to the girl who gets the sum right first, be sure before you buy them that you pinch one or two just to see that they are wholesome."

A few minutes and Mary had returned. With flushed face and triumphant eyes she approached the teacher's desk as one worthy of commendation, and plumped down a bag of plums and the sixpence.

"There mum!" she said, "I pinched one or two as you told me and when the man was not looking I pinched the blessed lot."

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

TORONTO July 5—Chief Justice Sir William Meredith has been appointed a commissioner by the Ontario government to study the question of workmen's compensation.

LABOR TOPICS

(Reynolds)

Unfortunately the strike at Newport has not been satisfactorily settled by the intervention of the Board of Trade. At one time it was thought that some agreement would have been reached, but it has turned out quite different from what was expected. The Watch Committee has altered their previous decision and have now imported 300 extra police into the town. There is not the slightest doubt but that trouble of a serious nature is expected, and to complicate matters men have been again imported into the town to take the place of the strikers. Matters went so far that the Home Secretary instructed the local authorities to take steps to meet any contingency. When Sir David Harrel, the umpire, gave his decision against the dockers, the latter held a meeting and decided to refuse the award. The award was to have come into force on Monday, but it is now likely that work will not be resumed for the next two or three weeks. Mr. Tom Mann has visited Newport and addressed the men out on strike employed by Messrs. Houlder Brothers and Mr. I. Mitchell of the Board of Trade, has also tried to bring about a peaceful settlement. Mr. Ben Tillett states that the men are opposed to the alteration of the present system of tonnage payment, and that the dockers are dissatisfied with the definitions in clauses relating to payment under the day system, and the apparent neglect to recognize the custom of the port to working time Sunday work, holiday time and the regulation of the half-day payments. Over 100 constabulary men have now been stationed on the dock. When they arrived they were received quietly by the strikers. They went into temporary quarters, a huge marquee, and on Tuesday the Shipping Federation imported 80 men to carry on the work. At the present moment it is difficult to tell how the dispute will end.

* * *

For the second time within three years the pits owned by Messrs. Barber, Walker and Co., at Eastwood, Notts. are to be closed down owing to a dispute between the owners and the employees. The latter number about 3000. At the conclusion of the strike three years ago the management provided electric coal cutters and a new haulage plant. This was installed at High Park, Binsley, and Moor Green Pits. Now the owners are pressing for a revision of "getting" prices, involving reductions on the ground that the miners are getting more coal for the same amount of work. The men on the other hand contend that the extra earnings are more than absorbed by the increased cost of explosives and that a greater amount of labor is involved in breaking up the coal after it has been blown down. The men strongly object to the owners imposing new terms of working and at present no suggestion is forthcoming of any proposal which is likely to be acceptable.

* * *

A conference on the question of unemployment is to be held at Paris next September. It is to be of an international character, but the proceedings are to be held in private and only the persons who are invited can attend. It is intended to discuss the methods adopted by various countries in dealing with unemployment, the question of collecting statistics, labor exchange bureaus, etc. Amongst the members of the British section are the Rev. S. A Barnett, Mr. Sidney Webb, Mr. Seebohm Rowntree and Mr. J. A. Hobson.

* * *

It seems fairly certain that later on there will be serious trouble in the cotton trade. From the report of the Ashton Operative Spinners' Association we note that Mr. E. Judson, the secretary, refers to the decision of the employers not to force the five per cent reduction of wages for three months. "In the light of what has taken place in this past," he writes, "this action is not to be wondered at, for the winter is the season always chosen by the employers for a fight, knowing that the cost of living then is greater and the suffering more acute at this period." Mr. Judson then refers to the suggestion of a conciliation scheme as very improbable, "for in almost any scheme for the regulation of wages in the cotton industry the operatives are bound to suffer most." Mr. T. Ashton the secretary of the Oldham Operative Association states that the danger of a disastrous stoppage of work in the Lancashire cotton industry has been averted for the time being, and that in all probability when the three months are up there will be such a change in conditions that the employers will have no desire to force the reduction in wages. Spinning operatives, will however be called upon to continue working short time as there is not sufficient cotton to enable them to work full time until the new crop arrives.

* * *

A strike has been in vogue in the *Clifton Colliery, Nottingham,* for the past nine months, but an agreement has been reached which will probably lead to the ending of the dispute. The strike has already cost the Notts Miners Association £15,000, and almost 1000 men and boys have been thrown out of work. The cause of the strike was the introduction of the coal cutting machines and the men refused to accept a lower rate of wages.

Important Case For Miners at Frank

Jean Baptiste Lobert, a mine employee died on July 3rd as a result of injuries inflicted by a runaway car on June 24th. The Canadian Coal Consolidated Company laid complaint against Arthur Decaux under the provisions of the Provincial Mines Act, trying to fix the blame upon him.

After Lobert's death the R. N. W. M. P. charged Deceaux with being the cause of Lobert's death.

The trial of the case in the first instance was begun on Saturday July 2nd, which resulted in an adjournment until a certified copy of the regulations of the Frank mine was received from Edmonton. In the meantime Lobert had succumbed a coroner's inquest begun on Wednesday the 6th at Frank before Coroner Pinkney of Lille. The Company made determined effort to attach criminal negligence and malicious intent upon Decaux but without avail, failing in every point.

The inquest terminated at 6 p.m. on Thursday evening and the jury after searching inquiry and earnest deliberation, had been made, actuated solely by an honest desire to learn the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, not only brought in a verdict of complete exoneration for Lobert, freeing him from all blame, but added strong riders thereto as to the necessity for making required changes in the conditions and operation of the Frank mine looking to the safeguarding of the lives of the employeer. A large number of witnesses were examined and the able manner in which the jurors performed their duties is a splendid tribute to their intelligence.

After an hour's careful deliberation the following verdict was rendered:

"That Jean Baptiste Lobert came to his death as a result of injuries received at shaft mine, through being struc by a mine car having been accidentally allowed to run away by one Arthur Deceaux."

Rider 1: And we severely criticize the mine management for allowing drivers and loaders to handle their cars without strictly observing the rules relating to the same; and for not providing some means of communication whereby drivers and loaders might warn men at the shaft bottom of cars having got beyond control.

Rider 2: And we recommend that the grade of the south slope be lowered so as to reduce danger, and taht a stop block be placed in such a position as to stop runaway cars before arrival at a point where men may be injured.

Rider 3: And we recommend that the management shall acquaint all men working in the mine as to who is IN FACT Pit Boss, to whom men may make reports and from whom they must take their instructions, and that the rules regarding the handling of cars be printed in both French and English and be posted in a conspicuous place in the mine.

W. C. Simmons, barrister of Lethbridge, had the case well in hand for Deceaux and the U. M. W. A., making a masterly defence on behalf of his client, and accompanying the jurors to the scene of the accident where a thorough investigation lasting over an hour and a quarter was made, and valuable data secured on which they could premise their verdict.

President Powell, Vice-President C. Stubbs and International Board Member Charles Garner worked valiantly in their efforts to free the unfortunate brother from the unjust imputations that were assayed against him.

The following is a list of the jurors whose decision based on the evidence adduced speaks volumes for the able manner in which they dealt with so trying a situation.

Harvey Murphy (Foreman) Drygoods merchant.

John Robertson, mining engineer, Frank.

H. Roberts, bookkeeper at the Imperial hotel at Frank.

Richard McGowan, Furniture dealer Frank.

A. I. Blaise, provision merchant, Frank.

S. F. Lesser, Bookkeeper for A. V. Langs, Frank.

Despite the verdict so emphatic in its rendering Deceaux was incarcerated in a cell at the police barracks, 5 1-2x6 1-2x5 1-2, and the police authorities are holding him on a charge of straight murder.

Later: Telephone message informs us that the unfortunate man was taken on the local to McLeod to await trial there in about eight days time.

With the object of lessening the boy labor evil the post office authorities are proposing to reduce the number of boy messengers and transfer the duty to girls.

The ballot of the workers at the Woolwich Torpedo factory on the question of a united refusal to be transferred to the new factory at Greenock if the admiralty did not provide proper housing accommodation for all on the Clyde side, resulted in the proposal being lost, but oer three hundred men did not vote either one way or the other.

The International Seafarers' Union has decided to ask the Shipping Federation to fix a uniform scale of wages at all ports in the British Isles, to abolish all Federation officers and medical tests. The Union is preparing camps outside the chief ports in which to house 40,000 seamen in the event of the proposals not being accepted, and should there be a stoppage of work.

The employers in the engineering trades in the north west of England have refused to entertain an application for an advance of wages to the extent of 1-4 d per hour.

THE MINERS' TOLL

In the year 1908 there were 143,258 miners injured and 1345 killed in the mines of Great Britain. In other words it costs four lives to win a million tons of coal. These men who spend their days in the darkness underground, in the most dismal and uncomfortable and unhealthy positions, are daily and hourly running the risk of death in its most terrible forms—death by poisonous fumes, by explosions, by being crushed under some falling boulder, or by slow starvation, imprisoned in a living tomb. It is not merely coal that we burn in our grates, but the lives of human creatures, and many despairing widows and orphans are the price of the bright fireside in the house of the rich man. A dramatic disaster like that at Whitehaven serves to call our attention forcibly to this subject, but we tend to forget the daily sacrifices in ones and twos, which are taking place all over the country. It is this steady, daily little accident list that swells the total. Such single accidents as the Whitehaven disaster hardly affect the average.

Mr. Enoch Edwards, the miners leader, did well to seize the moment, when the public conscience is tender upon the subject, to move in the House of Commons for a more rigorous application of the mining regulations, for an increase in the staff of inspectors and for the establishment of rescue and experimental stations in every mining area. All of these things Mr. Churchill as Home Secretary, promised to perform. He will introduce a non-controversial bill this session for the better organization of rescue work. At the same time, the Home Secretary will be empowered to make orders as to rescue work in the same way as he now makes orders with regard to explosives. The broad human tongue of Mr. Churchill's address, the knowledge which he displayed of the nature of the problem, and his evident determination to make the lives of the workers the first consideration, gave universal satisfaction to the Labor, and especially to the mining members, and Mr. Kier Hardie so far unbended as to declare that "the discussions promised to be one of the most fruitful that had ever taken place within the walls of the Chamber."

Mining can never be made a pleasant avocation, but it is within the power of the statesmen to insist that it shall be made less dangerous.

FIRST AID IS FAVORED

C. P. R. Giving Every Assistance to This Worthy Organization

For some time past we have been in communication with Mr. S. A. Gidlow, who has charge of the St. Johns Ambulance Association on behalf of the C. P. R. with a view to having him visit Fernie and see some demonstration of what local teams are capable of doing, and in this laudable work were assured of the hearty cooperation of Mr. James Ashworth of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, and also were promised by Mr. B. Caufield of Coal Creek that his team would very willingly participate in showing how to render First Aid. We regret very much to state that these plans cannot be carried out as Mr. Gidlow is in receipt of instructions from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy to hasten back with all speed to organise the men on the Eastern lines at the earliest possible moment. Already a considerable number of men have enrolled in these classes in Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Nelson, Eholt, Revelstoke and Cranbrook and others will be organized in the very near future in Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. A circular has ben issued to all heads of departments stating that it is the intention of the company in connection with these St. John Ambulance lectures to supplement the knowledge that C. P. R. employees will obtain by furnishing an emergency medical outfit to the cabooses as soon as conductors have passed the examination, showing that they are competent to administer first aid, and these outfits will be supplied as soon as certificates are issued to them.

Passenger train crews are expected to take the lectures and make themselves efficient. Emergency outfits will, as at present, be carried on all sleeping cars.

Where no sleeping car is attached to the train the medical outfit will form part of the conductors outfit. It is the wish of the Company that all trainmen should take an interest in this work, not only for the benefit of the passengers, but on their own behalf as well.

THE HOME BANK

The annual meeting of the Home Bank was held recently in Toronto, and the statement submitted to the shareholders shows that a very successful year has just been concluded. There is a large increase in the Bank's assets, and the deposits have grown a million and a half dollars over what they were a year ago. A gradual increase in deposits has been a feature of Home Bank annual reports. Even in the years when deposits were falling off on account of the high rates of interest paid on other investments, the Home Bank showed a small gain. The shareholders of the Home Bank of Canada have been paid the 6 per cent dividend quarterly on their holdings, and after paying these dividends the Bank has sufficient in its Profit account to add nearly $42,000 to the Reserve fund. The number of shareholders has very largely increased, and they now number nearly 1400.

MONKS AS COAL MINERS

The general meeting of the Institution of Mining Engineers was held at Burlington House, on the 2nd inst. Dr. J. B. Simpson of Durham, presiding.

On the motion of the president it was decided to send an address to King George, expressing profound regret and grief at the death of King Edward, and an assurance of loyalty to the throne.

The President announced that the Council had passed a resolution of sympathy with the sufferers in the Whitehaven disaster. He said that in 1852 when the output of coal in the country was 55 million tons, a thousand lives were lost per annum. Now the output of coal was over 250,000 tons per annum and the loss of life was the same. The calling of the miner today was about five times as safe as it was 58 years ago, and he thought the Institution might claim a share in having brought about this change.

Dr. Simpson, in his presidential address, dealt with the early history of coal mining. He said that the records of many of the monasteries in this country showed that in the early times the monks were conscious of the properties of coal. In the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries there were found in their yearly accounts sums expended by them for the winning, working, and purchase of coal, also the revenue which they received from selling it from their prosorties.

There was evidence that the monks of Tynemouth were obtaining coal out of the Manor of Tynemouth, and shipping it away in 1269. It was recorded that certain men at Newcastle were brought before the justices that year to answer to the Prior for an alarming and slightly destructive attack which they had made on his budding town of North Shields, one of the indictments being that they had seized and carried off a ship of his lying there with sea coal, and added insult to injury by beating the monks and calling them "satellites of Satan."

This was the beginning of the lasting enmity between this town and the monastery. In 1326 the monks obtained possession of some land and buildings on the straits of Newcastle, thus giving them facilities for shipping coal from Elswick and other places. Several seams of coal cropped out on the high cliffs of Elswick and Benwell, where the High Main Seam was about six feet thick, and existed over a considerable area. This seam was no doubt worked by the monks. In 1338 the monks let at Newcastle a coal wharf, or strath, at $200 per annum.

Coal mining was carried on extensively by the monks of Durham monastery and of Finchdale Abbey in at least forty places between the 12th and 16th centuries. The working did not seem to have begun to any extent until about the middle of the fourteenth century, but after that time a considerable revenue was derived out of many of the mines. In Yorkshire the monks were buying sea coal for their forges and for their lime burning at Bolton Abbey in the latter part of the thirteenth century, and were digging in their neighborhood in 1311, and in 1334 the monks of St. Jervaulx entered into an arrangement to dig coals in that neighborhood paying £5 6s 8d. yearly rent to the Lord of Masham for liberty to work. In Lancashire coal was being worked in the fourteenth century, and the monks from Bolton Abbey were purchasing coal there from.

SPORTS DONATIONS

Anonymous	$50.00
John Podbielancik	20.00
Trites-Wood Co.	50.00
Waldorf	25.00
Hotel Fernie	25.00
Kings Hotel	10.00
Northern Hotel	20.00
Queens Hotel	25.00
King Edward hotel	20.00
W. A. Ingram	10.00
Ross & Lane	10,00
Brewery	35.00
McKay and Ross	25.00
P. Burns Co.	50.00
Crows Nest Trading Co.	25.00
Bonnell & Corsan	10.00
Bonnell & Corsan, watch	25.00
Joseph Aaillo	3.00
Fred Johnson	5.00
Eckstein & McTaggart	7.50
Liphardt, value	15.00
Al. Rizzutto	25.00
The Duthie Co.	5.00
Philip Carosella	2.00
How Foon	1.00
J. D. Quail	5.00
Bank of Hamilton	5.00
Fernie Lumber Co.	20.00
Louis Carosella	5.00
A. W. Bleasdell	5.00
J. McIntyre	5.00
Collection	12.50
T. B. Struthers	2.00
C. C. Wright, value	20.00
T. Whalen	73.00

Suddaby, prize camera.

We are pleased to state that all the contributions have been duly received and a hearty vote of thanks has been recorded by the members of the Gladstone Local to all who so materially aided in the success of the day's sports.

A. J. IN WORKINGMAN'S PAPER

Other trades unions such as the United Mine Workers, are gradually realizing the solidarity of the interests of all working in their respective industry.

The Mine Workers consider that it is of just as great importance to get the "common" laborer into the union as the most highly skilled miner. The only ones excluded are the foremen.

In contrast to this we see some of the unions in Seattle, as well as all other cities in the country make great efforts to have union foremen while it is of little or no importance whether the comman laborer is a union man or not. If any one doubts this he has but to investigate the building industry in that city.

There is no doubt but that the United Mine Workers is the most advanced body of working men in this state. And there is a reason, as Post would say. The nature of their work is such that they have been proletarianized, they are truly of that class of modern wage workers which, having no means of production of their own, are compelled to sell their labor power. The miner has nothing to lose but his chains. He is a machine worker and is therefore not fearing the introduction of any machinery which might displace him.

The United Mine Workers is a considerable force in the labor movement of this state, having upward of 1000 members. It is perhaps the largest body affiliated with the State Federation of Labor.

The reason my thoughts wandered to the miners is that they are just now arranging for their Seventh Annual Convention in this (the tenth) district. The convention will open in the Labor temple in Seattle on the 5th of July.

After the convention there will be a joint conference with the mine operators in which the new proposed wage agreement will be the chief question under discussion. On the outcome of this conference depends much. If an agreement is not reached a strike may be expected at the expiration of the present one next September.

One thing is certain, and that is that things of interest will happen in this convention.

DEFINED

A committee consists of a dozen of men;
One half of them constantly shirk.
Five more superintend in an arrogant way
And one does the whole of the work

You are now going through this world for the last time;
live o nthe best and nothing but th e best, and go to
for your requirements in Meats, Fresh Killed and Government Inspected; Fish, Butter, Eggs, Ham Bacon, Etc.

ANOTHER FUND

A fund has been opened for the benefit of Pietro Tonella and already $4" has been received from Lille Local. All donations can be sent in to A. J. Carter, secretary District 18 U. M. W. A. by whom they will be duly acknowledged as well as being published in our columns:

Lille Local	$41.00
W. B. Powell	1.00
A. J. Carter	1.00
R. G. Noble	1.00
J. W. Bennett	1.00

WHITEHAVEN EXPLOSION NOTES

Discrimination Charged in Paying out the Relief Fund

The first attempt to explore the Wellington Pit at Whitehaven with a view to the recovery of the bodies, was made early in the week when a party numbering about 12, and including Mr. J. B. Atkinson and Mr. W. Leck, H. M. Inspectors, went down. They proceeded to the stopping of the intake, and from there, several of them having put on patent breathing apparatus, were able to proceed for some distance, and found the road full of firedamp. Two were obliged to return owning to the fact that their helmets were not working properly, but the remainder proceeded some 700 or more yards to the point where the brattice which was erected by the rescue party on the day following the accident stopped, and here the thermometer was found to register 85 degrees. Two of the party went on for another 200 yards, or to a point some 60 yards from the friction gear which was the seat of the fire. Here they came upon a heavy fall and further progress was stopped. Their opinion is that the fire in the mine is now extinguished and steps were taken to at once make a clearance and rid the mine of gas.

The Executive Committee of the Cumberland Miners Association has expressed great dissatisfaction at the treatment of the Trade Union men by the Mayor of Whitehaven and his committee in the administration of the Whitehaven disaster fund.

Mr. Sharp, the miners agent states that whereas non-Unionists were paid out of the fund union men were not paid, for the first week and last week were paid less than one half what the non union men received. The Association, he adds, is not compelled to grant any support to the members thrown idle by the disaster, but owing to the distress prevailing they were granted support equal to strike pay, and have paid up to the present some £2000. Another allegation is that men belonging to other trades unions have received pay from the Mayor's fund. The Association executive has resolved that if in the future members of the association are not treated in the same way as non-unionists and members of other trade unions, the mayor and his committee shall be requested to attend a meeting to discuss the whole question.

The "Rand Daily Mail's" fund for the relatives and dependents of those who lost their lives in the colliery disaster has reached the total of £1,100.

PERPETUAL PENSIONS

(Reynolds)

The Chancellor of the Exchequer states in the Parliamentary papers that the names of the present recipients of perpetual pensions, together with the amount of the pension in each case are as follows:

Earl Nelson (grantee); pension £5,000; present recipient, Earl Nelson.

Lord Rodney (grantee) £2000; Corlisande Evelyn Yere, Baroness Rodney, and Lord Rodney each £1000.

Heirs of the Duke of Schomberg, £720;

Seignor D'Auverquerque £375.

Earl Nelson, who has been drawing 5000 pounds a year for seventy four years because he happened to be the son of a man who was the nephew of the victor of Trafalgar, has distinguished himself only as a hereditary legislator only by supporting the House of Lords in throwing out the Budget, which provided the means of obtaining money for Old Age Pension schemes for the poor and other important social legislation in the government's programme.

The Duke of Schomberg came over to England with William of Orange, and was killed at the Battle of the Boyne. He received a grant of £100,000 from the English parliament, but during the [illegible] campaign he placed it at the disposal of William. The offer was accepted and the interest was fixed at four per cent.

Presumably the "Seignor d'Auverquerque" was that Henry Nassau, the Count and Lord of Auverquerque, who saved the life of William of Orange in battle and was made an English general. He was buried at Auverquerque (Owerkirk) in Zealand in the year 1708.

Lord Rodney was of course the great British admiral of the eighteenth century. There are three recipients of this pension in consequence of the fact that Lady Corlisdale divorced the Baron who consequently married afterward.

Home Bank Deposits Gain Million and Half

Annual Meeting Held in Toronto--Good Business Reported for Past Fiscal Year--The Banks Assets Have Increased Handsomely---Touching References to Late Colonel Davidson.

The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Home Bank of Canada was held on Tuesday afternoon, June 28th, at the head office, 8 King street west, Toronto. The report submitted for the fiscal year ending May 31st, 1910, showed a very favorable report of progress. The deposits in the past 12 months have increased $1,500,000 or 25 per cent. over the deposits for the preceding year. There is a coresponding increase in the total assets. The Bank has opened three new branches in the North-West since the last annual meeting and the number of Shareholders, which was 891 at the last annual meeting, now is 1,346.

The report of the directors contained a feeling reference to the death of the late Lieutenant-Colonel John I. Davidson, who had been a member of Directors since the organization of the Bank.

The statement of the result of the business of the Bank for the year ending May 31 is as follows:

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Credit:	
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st May, 1909	$ 55,629.65
Net profits for the year after deducting charges of management accrued interest, full provision for bad and doubtful debts and rebate of interest on unmatured bills	95,832.24
	$151,461.89
CAPITAL PROFIT ACCOUNT	
Premium on Capital Stock received during the year	31,759.10
	$183,220.99
Which has been appropriated as follows:	
Debit:	
Dividend No. 11, quarterly at rate of 6 per cent per annum	$15,188.39
Dividend No. 12, quarterly at rate of 6 per cent per annum	15,432.91
Dividend No. 13, quarterly at rate of 6 per cent. per an. num	16,332.79
Dividend No. 14, quarterly, at rate of 6 per cent per annum	16,716.36
	$ 63,670.45
Transferred to Rest Account	41,347.00
Transferred to Contingent Account	50,000.00
Balance carried forward	28,203.54
	$183,220.99

GENERAL STATEMENT

Liabilities to the Public:		
Notes of the Bank in circulation		$ 743,770.00
Deposits not bearing interest	$1,465,021.00	
Deposits bearing interest	5,898,906.29	
		7,363,927.29
Balances due other banks in Canada		3,363.04
		$8,111,060.33
Liabilities to the Shareholders:		
Capital (subscribed $1,219,500.00) Paid up	$1,123,257.77	
Rest	375,000.00	
Contingent Account	50,000.00	
Dividends Unclaimed	398.45	
Dividend No. 14, (Quarterly) being at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payable June 1st, 1910..	16,716.36	
Profit and Loss Account Carried Forward	28,203.54	
		1,593,576.12
		$9,704,636.45
THE BANK'S ASSETS		
Gold and Silver Coin	$ 62,219.61	
Dominion and Government Notes	809,177.50	
		$ 871,397.11
Deposit with Dominion Government as security for Note Circulation		50,000.00
Notes and Cheques on other Banks		221,617.55
Balances due from other Banks in Canada		662,790.89
Balances due from agents in Great Britain		16,447.13
Balances due from Agents in Foreign Countries		113,457.49
Railway, Municipal and other Bonds		336,280.04
Call Loans, secured by Stocks, Bonds and Debentures		2,285,299.79
		$4,557,290.00
Current Loans and Bills Discounted	$4,817,139.91	
Overdue Debts (estimated loss provided for)	40,504.49	
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank	6,030.00	
Bank Premises, Safes and Office Furniture	254,559.99	
Other Assets	28,512.06	
		5,147,346.45
		$9,704,636.45

Report from the Directors

After submitting the annual statement, the General Manager of the Home Bank of Canada, Colonel James Mason, read the following report from the Directors:

"The Directors have pleasure in submitting to the Shareholders the Fifth Annual Report giving the result of the Bank's business for the year ended 31st May, 1910, together with the Balance Sheet of the Bank at that date.

"Four quarterly dividends at the rate of six per cent per annum have been paid and provided for; $11317 has been added to the Rest, being a sum sufficient to keep that Account equal to one-third of the Paid-up Capital; $50,000 has been placed to the credit of the Contingent Account, and the balance, $28,203.54; carried forward to the credit of Profit and Loss.

"Branches were opened during the year at the following points: Welwyn, Sask., Neepawa, Grandview and Goodlands, Man., the latter a sub-branch.

"The three-hundred and thirty-five farmer Shareholders in the North-West provinces at the end of last year have increased to seven hundred and nine. Their holdings are but for a few shares in most cases, but their numbers should have a favorable influence on the Banks business throughout that part of Canada. The total number of Shareholders has increased from 889 to 1346.

"The annual examination by the Directors of the Treasury and Securities was made and the branches inspected.

"The Directors regret to have to report the loss by death of one of their colleagues, the late Lieut.-Col. John I. Davidson, who died in April last. Col. Davidson was a Director of the Bank from its organization, and his business knowledge and influence were of much benefit to it. The vacancy thus caused was filled by the appointment of Mr. Thomas A. Crerar, president of the Grain Growers' Grain Company, of Winnipeg.'

The President's Address

Mr. Eugene O'Keefe then submitted his address as President of the Home Bank of Canada:

"We have much pleasure in again meeting you at this, the fifth annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank.

"The year just passed has not been a particularly eventful one. The good promise of an abundant harvest throughout the country was fairly well realized, and the prospects for a still better one were in evidence. A circular issued on June 7 by the North-West Grain Dealers' Association, shows the estimated acreage of the three provinces to be in excess of that of last year in wheat alone of 1,350,000 acres, and states that reports indicate a splendid condition of the growing crops, and that most favorable conditions exist for a big yield. More recent reports, however, are not so encouraging. Want of rain and the excessive heat of the past few days have apparently done more or less injury.

"Manufacturers generally report a successful season and look forward to a continuation of it.

"Our paid-up capital is now $1,123,000, with an additional $100,000 subscribed for, and the list of shareholders shows the satisfactory increase in the number of 457, with a total of 1,346, of whom over 700 are farmers of the North-West. Our deposits have increased about $1,500,000, of which $1,000,000 are SavingsAccounts. Our circulation also shows a satisfactory increase. We have added to the Rest some $41,000, being the amount required to keep up its proportion to the Paid-up Capital, viz., one-third. Fifty thousand dollars has been placed to the credit of a Contingent Account, and the balance, $28,203.54, carried to Profit and Loss account, but little has been done in the way of branching out; offices have been opened at only three points in all of the Northwest, with one sub-station. The total assets of the Bank have reached the sum of $9,700,000, an increase of $1,800,000 for the year."

A resolution was proposed and adopted extending the thanks of the Shareholders to the President, Vice-President and Directors for their careful attention to the affairs of the Bank, and a resolution was also passed extending the thanks of the Shareholders to the General Manager for the efficient manner in which they had discharged their duties during the past year.

Election of Officers

After the adoption of the Annual Report and the reception of the Directors and President's address the election of the officers was held, and the scrutineers reported the following Board of Directors: Eugene O'Keefe, E. G. Gooderham, W. Parkyn Murray, J. Kennedy, Thomas Flynn, John Persse, Thomas A. Crerar, Col. James Mason.

The new name on the Board is that of Mr. Thomas Crerar, President of the Grain Growers Association of Winnipeg, who takes the place of the late Lt.-Col. Davidson.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held immediately after the General Meeting, Mr. Eugene O'Keefe was re-elected president and Mr. Thos. Flynn, Vice-President.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Many have been the comments made by people, press and pulpit regarding Halley's Comet. Now we have information from notable stellar students resident in France that the comet seen was nothing but a stranger, and that the real, genuine, authoritative celestial body whose reappearance is made each 75 years, has been sidetracked, and will not be due until September. A wireless message from the Man in the Moon has been duly delivered, from which we gather the astounding news that his affinity was a passenger on Halley's comet, consequently there is quite a confab going on relative to the planet Terra and its queer people. The explanation of this unexpected meeting is indeed prosaic, merely a short missive intercepted by the fast fleeting and fiery wanderer, whilst pursuing his maddening flight, caught up "The Lost Love Message" and as the Queen of the Meteor enjoys the monopoly of the right of Trover when she read its contents decided to interview the correspondent on Luna and from him ascertain more data relative to the strange proceedings of the dwellers on this sphere.

That our readers who have been long awaiting the scientists to attain communication from Mars may be apprised of the contents of this wonderful document we append a translation:

My dear angelic ETAOIN

My short visit to your abode is fraught with pleasant remembrances yet there are certain incidents that have left an indelible impression on my memory and I often wonder whether or not it is a dream, some vision vain. Those sights and conditions which puzzle the brain and make one feel that earths denizens attribute to our planet Luna the cause of dementia merely to cast from their shoulders the odium they put on us. Do they still allow the men whose labors are the least useful to live under the best conditions whilst they who do the hardest toil eat the coarsest fare and wear the cheapest clothing?

Do you remember the day that we strolled along the prairie when the mild eyed cows stared at us and at our approach the frisky young colts threw up their heels and with the wild abandon of freedom scampered away snorting and neighing? But, ah, how differently it appeared to me when you showed me the dull, dead expression of those whom your poets declare as but little removed from the gods. Wearied, black faced, and with such lead like expressions as though life was to them an empty void and when I asked if they were prisoners doomed to wander thus for some heinous crime the look of wonderment that overspread your countenance as you replied: No! No! These are free men returning from their daily task in the coal mines.

Your conception of free so startled me that I almost fell prone but noticing a rope stretched across my path, to which were tethered two small and poorly developed specimens of the human race and when I scornfully asked if they were also free and you replied they were but only to the length of the rope, wherent I laughed at the thought that this is the land whose inhabitants call us lunatics, then you informed me that if their freedom were not thus curtailed they would perhaps encroach upon the preserves of their betters.

Again it was to laugh when as a result of my questions you supplied me with the information that children, cows and chickens were considered privileges which only certain classes should enjoy and that as the workers were so necessary, in order to provide for their masters they had been kind enough to allow children to be bred so that they could fill the positions their parents were compelled to relinquish when age decreased their usefulness, but as for cows and chickens such must only be kept by the boss and his friends; the workers might succeed in selling the product of these useful animals and then leave us to operate our mines which would be a calamity!

You were angry with me when I said that the earth folk ought to inhabit Luna and our people take charge of earth; then no idler should eat so long as those who produced were compelled to starve because of having brought about a condition which the Boss said forced him to close down temporarily.

When I asked if this state of affairs was limited to Saskatchewan and you angrily told me that this was the way that it was done all over the earth for ages and that if I did not like it to get off, which I did. When people are so blind to their own welfare it is about time they were.....

(Here the letter ends.)

THE LID IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, July 1--The City Council yesterday carried out the Socialist policy of suppressing disorderly saloons in the city by refusing licenses to 104 which had not been conducted properly.

This closing order includes two burlesque theatres.

COAL BOSSES' BATTERIES OF MUD

An Attempt is Made to Stir up Italian Miners Against Officials

Belleville, Ill., June 23.—Since the attempt of the Illinois Coal Operators Association to have the engineers pull away from the United Mine Workers of America has proven such a dismal failure, their batteries are now directed against the officials of the miners union, and every sheet that will sell itself to them is being filled with lies of the lowest calibre.

Duncan McDonald and John Walker are made the special targets for attack by the operators and their agents. The state is being flooded with circulars in the French, Bohemian and Italian languages, issued from the operators camp. They have several publications such as "Black Diamond and Fuel," etc., all of which contain the foulest conceivable lies. In every issue the integrity of the miners officials is being attacked in the hope that it will destroy the confidence of the members.

A special effort is being made to arouse the Italian members against the officials. To show the length to which our "business partners" during the last twelve years will go, I quote a few extracts from a translation out of an Italian newspaper published in Chicago and is headed "Our Miners are the Blind Instruments in the Hands of Their Leaders.' What we are looking at is not the strike itself, but the causes that have thrown the Italian miners into a strike in which they are not interested at all.

"It looks like the Italian miner is humble and suffering while others are enjoying the unshrewdness of the Italian miners.

"The local officers of the miners' union, John Walker, and Duncan McDonald, are trying to do something different from what Thomas Lewis is suggesting just because the latter won in the recent elctions. Therefore the fight is not engaged on behalf of this class of miners, but for the personal interests of a very few officers and miners must pay the expenses of the strike.

"A proof of the ill-will of the officers is shown by the fact that it has been permitted to the miners by Duncan McDonald, John Walker and Robert Osborne to resume work in the mines at Marseilles, Ind. without the increase of two cents per ton, just because the Scotch manager of these mines, who is a countryman to Walker has met with the Scotch miners, did not like to throw his countrymen into a strike, and therefore he permitted him to resume work with the same increase as in the Ohio, Pennsylvania Iowa and Indiana."

The Italian paper in question is being shipped in bundles into the mining camps where there are Italians with the view of arousing them against the other nationalities.

The mine owners might have played that game with some success several years ago. But since the workers have established their own press in the various languages we are able to meet the lies of our masters, and do it in a way that to lie about us will mean more wage slaves moved to thought.

Never before was the value of a labor press more manifest to the miners than now. Without a press of our own, to champion our cause, we would be an easy prey for a labor crushing monopoly.

The money power depends on the daily capitalist press to mould public sentiment against us. They recognize in it an indispensable weapon. And just as sure as the capitalist press is a powerful weapon for the capitalist class the labor press is a powerful weapon for us. With it we are able to meet every lie the prostituted mind of capitalism passes out. Without it we are compelled to remain mute and bear the sneers of capitalism.

In this fight the Socialist of Chicago, St. Louis Labor and other Socialist publications, as well as trades union papers, have proven of incalculable value to the cause of the miners, and as the struggle goes on the rising power of these publications will be felt more and more.

The strike has been in progress now for about three months and the men are as determined now as they were when they first came out. On the other hand operator after operator has capitulated. We are convinced that our cause is right and that our demands are within the limits of reason notwithstanding the claims of the mine owners. And knowing that we are right we shall fight until the banner of victory is unfurled over every mining camp in the state.

MOTHERHOOD IN CANADA

(A letter from the London Times.)

Sir:—I wonder if we in the old country are conscious of the tremendous responsibility we take upon ourselves in urging our young women to emigrate to Canada under present conditions. Most of the women who go out go to marriage and marriage means motherhood— and motherhood means unimagined suffering in Western Canada today. To face maternity on a lonely homestead fifty or a hundred miles from a hospital, twenty or thirty miles from a doctor, five or ten miles from a neighbor, with no servant, and only teh husband and the farmhands about the place, is an ordeal which waits for many of our women, to their infinite hurt and also that of the next generation. When I was over in Canada studying conditions for women I found that on Pender Island, British Columbia, where there are eighty children of school age, there was no nurse or doctor; the Jubilee hospital at Victoria had no maternity wing; Duncan on Vancouver Island had two doctors to a section of forty miles; the doctor of Davidson in Saskatchewan attended a district of sixty miles; there was no nurse at Yellowgrass or Wood mountain; the city hospital at Regina had only three rooms for maternity cases. These are a few facts and represent little of the case. Within driving distance of the city a woman nearing her confinement may consider herself to be more or less safe; some one will be found to help. But the wives on outlying ranches and farms, and there are hundreds of them—spend hideous hours looking forward to the day of trial with every prospect of scrambling through entirely alone, at the risk of the babys life as well as their own or else relying on the attention of some half breed, whose knowledge of the elementary rules of cleanliness is less than nothing. Any obstetrician reading this will realize what I mean when I say that such neglect leads to the train of evils which necessitates the building of gynecological wings on hospitals.

There are in England more midwives and maternity nurses, excellently trained in first class hospitals than can find work. Would it not be possible to organize some scheme by which they could meet the crying need over there?

It appears to me that the only way to get at the lonely farms is through bands of itinerant midwives, a sort of mobile corps unattached to any town or building, but working under efficient direction.

May I beg the publicity of your columns for consideration of this idea?

Yours truly,
E. M. Cran

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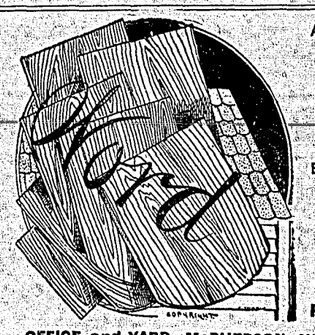

A WORD ON LUMBER

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BUT ALL LUMBER

is not alike. Ours is decidedly different than the ordinary and that difference is precisely what makes expert builders prefer it. Think that over.

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Ladies & Gentlemen

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and do not miss this greatest of opportunities, if you do you have only yourself to blame.

Men's Shirts all kinds, regular $1.35 for	95c
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Half Hose, regular 20c pair, 3 pairs for	25c
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Ladies' Underskirt, reg. $1.50	95c
Top Skirt, regular $7.50 for	$4.25
Top Skirt, regular $6, for	$3.50

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Say You Saw it in The Ledger

JEFFRIES OUTCLASSED

Johnson Plays With His Man For Several Rounds--Jeffries is a Sad But Wiser Man-- Never a Chance

TO THE HAY IN THE 15th

Jack Johnson it is!

The big black had it on Jeffries in the big fight at Reno all the way.

At no stage of the mill did the big boilermaker have his man on the run, and from the press despatches it appears that Johnson's left upper cuts landed at will in fact that wing won his fight.

Jeffries landed hard but not often, and contrary to general expectations, the big black was equally as strong as Jeff and a better boxer.

Much excitement was displayed locally and half a dozen places around town handed out the dope fresh from the wires.

The following is the story of the fight as given to the Ledger through the courtesy of Mr. W. Ingram of the Club Cigar Store:

Ringside Arena, Reno, Nev., July 4—At one o'clock the arena was nearly filled. The heat was intense as the mid-day sun poured its rays into the crater like structure.

The odds still stand at ten to six.

Johnson and his attendants started for the arena at one o'clock in an auto.

1.30: Official Pool seller Corbett is walking about looking for any Johnson money.

Old fight attendants say that never before has a prize fight in this country had so many women spectators. In addition to 75 to 100 in long booth on the right every section was dotted with them from the cheapest to the $50 seats.

Johnson arrived at 1.32 p.m. Tex Rickard announced that the men were fighting for a purse of $121,000, sixty per cent to the winner and forty per cent to the loser.

Rickard stated that he had given a bonus of $10,000 to each man; this had already been rumored, but never confirmed, the money according to Rickard, is all the hands of the stake holder.

Johnson's wife came into the ring. Although the big men were scheduled to enter at 1.30 the preliminary introductions of pugilists customary at these functions had not begun at 1.45. The crowd however, was patient and good natured.

At 1.40 it seemed that every seat in the structure was occupied, and the six foot platform that extends around the upper edge was black with a human fringe of standers.

Jeffries and his attendants left at 1.40 in an automobile.

The officials suggested that the crowd stand up and give three cheers for Nevada and the Governor of the state. It is reported that the new purse division was brought about by Johnson refusing to enter the ring until it was agreed to.

At 2.03 Tex Rickard was introduced as the greatest sport of the world, by Billy Jordan. He reviewed Rickard's connection with the prize fight game. He called for three cheers for Tex, and the crowd responded with a will.

Tim Sullivan, stake holder was next presented as the famous stake holder. Hon. Tim Sullivan of New York sprang into the ring after which he got a great reception from the big crowd.

2.24: Jeff is taking a rub and is stripped for the ring.

John L. Sullivan then clamored in through the ropes and set the spectators wild after the others had come along, including Joe Harding, Tommy Burns, Stanley Ketchel and Tom McCarry had been introduced.

The crowd grew impatient and was tired of the introducing game.

Johnson's time keeper is Stanley Ketchal. Jeffries entered the ring from the south east at 2.31 p.m. Johnson gave Jeff the south east corner. Jeff's entry into the ring was the signal for a tremendous outburst of enthusiasm.

Jeffries' time keeper is Bill Callahan. "I don't care what corner you put me in; it's all the same to me," said Jeff as he sat in his chair.

At 2.35 Johnson was presented as the heavyweight champion of the world. Johnson was clad in blue trunks with the American flag entwined.

The seconds for Johnson are Delaney, Al Kaufman, Burns, Geo. Cotton, Doc Furey, Dave Mills and Harry Folley.

Round 1: The men refused to shake hands.

After long opening of sparring the black shot his left to the face, and they clinched; Johnson pushed Jeff back. Johnson swung left to jaw, and as they broke the clinch Johnson shot his left again to the face. The men locked arms and in the break Jeff clouted his man with two short arms to face and the crowd yelled at Johnson. The latter walked away and smiled; men continued in a locked embrace and as gong sounded the round Johnson tapped Jeff on the shoulder and went to his corner. Jeff then told his seconds to let him alone.

Round 2: Johnson came up chattering like a magpie but Jeff only smiled. "He wants to fight a little," yelled Corbett.

"You bet I do, Mistah Corbett," retorted the champion. As Jeff held on Johnson hit for the jaw; as men separated from clinch Jeff swung right on stomach, to which Johnson retaliated with two upper cuts to jaw. The men closed together; it was a case of strength against cleverness with the Nubian having the best of it.

Round 3: Both came up slowly in the third. Sparring started this period. Jeff poked his left to stomach, with much force; Johnson jabbed his left twice to face and as they closed in breast to breast Johnson whipped a furious uppercut to the jaw and Jeff neatly blocked.

As the men separated Johnson jabbed twice with left to face and whipped a short arm right to the face.

Round 4: Jeff missed a left swing, and Johnson runshing away, leaving a stab to the face.

Johnson taunted Jeff constantly.

"Rush, Jim, don't you hear what I am telling you?" shouted Johnson, as he backed it up with a right upper cut to jaw. Jeff got in right to the mouth and blood started from the colored man's lips.

"First blood for Jeff," yelled the crowd.

Johnson shot a hard left to mouth and almost wrestled his man against the ropes. Johnson shot a right to jaw and the round ended.

Round 5: Johnson as usual came up with a volley of words, but Jeff paid no atention to this, but rushed in close and they wrestled for quite a spell.

At close quarters Jeff shot rights to the body to which Johnson responded with left upper cut.

Johnson a moment later dropped his right to the jaw and then followed it with two left upper cuts to the same place. Johnson jarred the white with a straight left to mouth and they ended up in a clinch.

Both men were bleeding at the mouth.

Suddenly Jeffries sent the black's head back a foot with a straight left to the mouth, and Johnson looked a bit serious as he took his seat not however without giving Jeffries the usual round of jeers.

Round 6: "I'm going to mix with him now," said Jeffries to his seconds. Then two lefts radiated from the shoulders of the champion, catching Jeffries on the face in each instant, and blood streamed from the left cheek of Jeff.

Both the men fought cautious.

A ringside fan asked Johnson if he would like a drink. "Too much on hand now when I am champion," and he ripped in two left uppercuts to the jaw.

Jeff waded in but was met with a nasty uppercut that closed his right eye.

Johnson followed this with two simlar punches and blood flowed from the retired champion's nose as he took his seat when the bell ended the round.

Jeff's seconds worked on his damaged optic.

Round 7: Jeffries came on with a frown and they closed in. A long sparring bout followed without a blow being struck. Johnson meanwhile primed himself for an opening; although Jeffries was terribly bruised he watched himself carefully. Johnson laughed sarcastically as Jeffries essayed a right swing at close quarters.

Both the men locked in embrace, and Johnson jabbed his man three times over the damaged optic and followed with a right upper cut to the jaw.

Jeff stopped Johnson's bickerings with a straight right to the jaw, and the black countered with a right and left to the sore face.

The bell clanged with the honors on Johnson and Jeffries looked badly cut as he took his corner.

Round 8: Johnson rushed in and after shot in two straight left to the dropped one to the mouth and shortly face that carried considerable force behind them.

Jeff at close range worked in two rights to the body but failed to hurt the negro.

Jeff pushed his man about the ring and the bell rang.

Round 9: Johnson kept up a constant conversation in his corner before coming up to the scratch in this round. He poked his left to Jeff's face with great force and continued to hurl tersely framed sentiments at Jim Corbett.

Johnson poked another left to the jaw that carried with it a world of power. After Jeffries had butted in with his head Johnson planted his left to the stomach and they went into a clinch.

Jeffries crouched low and Johnson drove him away with a wicked left in the stomach. A moment later he sent to left jabs to the mouth and the eyes. Jeff apparently paid little attention to the shower of blows.

The round was Johnsons with the face of his opponent bleeding freely in several places.

Round 10: Coming to the centre of the ring Johnson shot two lefts to the head and followed this with a short arm jolt to the ear.

A long clinch followed and Jeffries swung his right to the body.

Both men did considerable infighting and short stabs.

Johnson whipped two left to the jaw and a right upper to the jaw made Jeffries yell out an audible 'Oh!'

Johnson peppered him with his left and clearly outboxed his sturdy opponent.

Round 11: A half minute of wrestling was done without damage.

Johnson smashed time and time to the jaw with his left and right and the blacksmith fought back for an opening.

Johnson swung a terrific right, more of an uppercut to the jaw and followed this with a clean right upper cut to the jaw and Jeffries almost weakened. Johnson employed left and right upper cuts and followed this with right swing to the jaw and the blood spouted from Jeffries mouth in a stream.

Jeffries was a bad looking sight at the stage, but he suddenly brought the crowd to its feet by a right to the jaw and a left to the body of the big black.

Delaney asked Rickard to watch the gloves the men were holding to see that they were not broken.

Round 12: The men clinched after the black had put hard left to the jaw and remained in this position for half a minute.

As Jeff rushed in Johnson met him with a stinging left and right upper cut to the jaw.

Johnson countered a blow for the body and sent home a straight right to the sore mouth starting the blood afresh.

The negro shoved the left to the face and then sent his man's head back with such force that Jeffries went to his corner spitting blood.

The odds were on Johnson and the seconds of Jeffries corner were very quiet.

A break in the telegraph service occurs here a flash coming through with the news that Johnson got his man with a clean knock-out in the 15th round.

WARNING TO MINERS

Keep away from Blairmore, Alta., Mines, as men are being laid off at that place.

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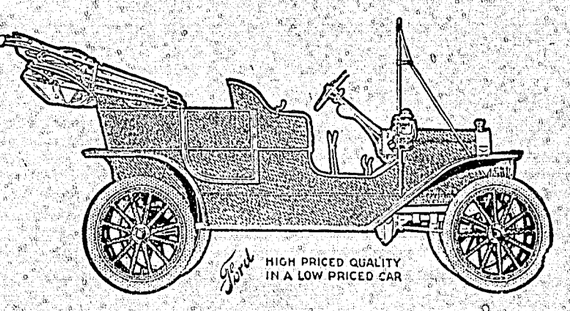

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J. W. BENNETT, Editor.

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STRANGE CASE AT FRANK

The case of Arthur Deceaux at Frank, Alta., charged with murder by the R. N. W. M. P. and imprisoned at Macleod is indeed a most astounding one, considering the sweeping character of the verdict rendered at the Coroner's inquest exonerating in toto the unfortunate man from any malicious intent; furthermore, riders worded as emphatically and as clearly as the English language permits severely censured the management of the mine because of conditions ascertained when making a visit to the scene of the accident that were of such a character as to make still more perilous the hazardous risks incident to coal mining.

Despite all this evidence the Crown prosecutor practically ignores these findings, and the innocent victim of the deplorable fatality is immured in durance vile, there to await trial which is expected to take place eight days hence. Such methods are certainly worthy of the attention of the higher authorities. If this be the treatment meted out in face of verdicts rendered, why not dispense with coroners' juries entirely, otherwise their deliberations may be considered as so much waste of time. We have much more to say on this peculiar incident, and will deal with it at length in our next issue.

WAR'S ANNIHILATION

The marvellous strides that have been effected during recent years in aviation will, in the ordinary course of events, continue to progress until this mode of locomotion in fifty years may become as commonplace as is the ordinary train of today. It is true there are many who scout the idea of aerial transportation becoming of much value for passenger traffic, yet these individuals are merely the prototype of those who, when George Stephenson first introduced "The Rocket," advanced arguments that they considered irrefutable regarding the impracticability of the locomotive as a tractive power.

Looking back over 100 years we find solemn statements were made by those wiseacres showing the futility of breathing whilst travelling at the reckless speed of 20 miles an hour over two inch iron rails. There were many well meaning religionists that loudly declaimed against such impious and unnatural attempts to travel by means that did not have biblical precedent as a guide, solemnly declaring it to be "flying in the face of Providence." Today we smile at the simplicity of these antagonists to progress. We laugh in derision at the frantic feats of the redman who tried to lassoo the first engines that crossed the plains of America. Probably less than a quarter of a century hence history may repeat itself, and the objectors of this epoch will be discussed and dubbed as fools because of their childish antipathy to the introduction of the navigation of the air. Although the transportation of passengers intent on the pursuits of commerce have so far been practically nil, in fact daring spirits actuated by the novelty of the situation are the only ones who have made the venture of a flight on a mission without any ulterior motive. On the other hand many ascensions have been made and considerable distance covered on behalf of militarism with a view to making aeroplanes and dirigible balloons an adjunct to the army service. As a factor of destructiveness when nations are imbued with the blood lust, they have already clearly proven their usefulness. Some time ago thirty-five dummy packages were dropped from one of these sky wanderers over the City of Berlin, Germany, and upon subsequent investigation regarding the effect it was ascertained that had they been filled with explosives every building would have been razed to the ground. There are many difficulties yet to be overcome before the desired efficiency is obtained, nevertheless with so many of the brightest brains of different nationalities theorising and experimenting the vexatious problems are only a question of time ere they are solved. We have Holy writ for it "That they who live by the sword shall die by the sword," and as an analagous circumstance may safely forecast that they who profit by the use of airships for murderous practices shall themselves be destroyed thereby.

The advent of the aeroplane for war purposes is the great initial step in the realization of the dream of the visionary Universal disarmament. This will cause not because of any philanthropic or idealistic mental transformation, not from the universal brotherhood of man sentiment, not because human nature has undergone a regeneration, but as a result of that primal natural law of self preservation. Heretofore wars have been prosecuted for material gains, in other words "Profit." Various pretexts have been advanced, "Defence of Flag," "Patriotism," "Freeing the Slave," etc., yet when the searchlight of investigation has probed the upper shield of veneer, the underlying cause of economic pressure has been uncovered, and the truth shown in all its nakedness. A recognition of this, even though in many instances it may be subconsciously, is evidenced by the rapid development of anti-militarism, and the determined opposition of those who have in the past been pawns on the great fratricidal chessboard of wholesale butchery, conclusively demonstrate the truth of these assertions. The great slumbering giant, the working class of all nations, is awakening from its hypnotic spell. The machines, whose present objective is that of intensifying the awfulness of war, will be the most powerful factors coupled with the awakened sense of the proletariat as to its real purpose in its complete cessation. No matter how hazardous the venture, and regardless of the hopelessness of the case, men have offered themselves as victims of Moloch, while those whose coffers have ben enriched thereby enjoyed an immunity from personal injury; this will be changed, as the missiles dropped from above will be no respecters of persons, and death, the great leveller, will be just as likely in reaching its mark to strike down a profit monger as a pauper. Again, if conflict in mid air be in progress and the enemy be dashed to earth its very contents may do incalculable damage to those who are partizans of the aerial victor. Before this condition arrives, that is the abolition of war, we may have Hague conferences of those who dimly sense the future calling loudly for international armies and partial disarmament at least of the several nations involved. Of what use will mammoth Dreadnaughts be when a handful of men can annihilate them? Various military authorities are urging the necessity of paying more attention to this adjunct of war with a view single to its utilization when hostilities arise, little dreaming that it is a two-edged sword.

War will end, not because we wish it so, nor for lack of men to engage in mortal combat; no matter how perilous it may be, but simply on account of the promiscuity of destruction preventing those from seeking shelter as has been the case in the past, and they may find themselves "hoisted by their own petard." To escape so terrible a state of affairs would necessitate a transmigration to another planet, as there would be no asylum of refuge available on this sphere.

To sum up. The real purpose of war is Profit. The class that obtains this engage in war but little. Aeronautics means a revolution of tactics. The active participants will still do their master's bidding. The master class, though passive will be by no means immune from the effects. Self preservation being the first law of nature it will be loudly proclaimed that war is highly immoral and then is the beginning of the end.

We do not delude ourselves with any vain hopes of this being consummated for many decades, but it is as sure of ultimate realization as that the earth do move.

1ST JULY SPORTS

It is pleasurable to be able to report that everything passed off so favorably on Dominion Day. The weather was on its best behavior, the sun brightly shining; moreover there was not a single accident to mar the entire proceedings. The only rift in the lute was the colossal stinginess of some who positively refused to purchase a fifty cent tag, despite the fact that they were repeatedly asked. For a man whose pocketbook was practically empty as a result of circumstances over which he had no control due allowance was made, but one cannot help feeling disgusted at the actions of those who, while enjoying all of the sports, were so close fisted that they declined to pay the small sum if fifty cents to see what is conceded by all unprejudiced observers to have been the finest sports ever pulled off in the Pass.

NEMO ME IMPUNE LACESSIT

Despite the difficulties under which many of our citizens labored after the great fire that practically wiped out their gardens and lawns, Fernie can boast of as many beautiful grassy and flowery patches as any town in the Interior.

There is, however, one great scourge of the gardener that unless immediate steps are taken for its destruction, that will shortly play havoc; that is the cardus sylvestris, or common thistle, which although very significant as Scotia's emblem, is a noxious weed and capable of doing irreparable injury if permitted to ripen and its fleecy seeds be wind wafted broadcast over the city.

COMPENSATION

The compensation case of which mention has already been made in these columns, has been again postponed, and may not come up for decision until Fall. We would urge upon all member of District 18 to keep this subject constantly in mind, more particularly those who have dependents living in foreign countries, as they would be the greatest sufferers in the event of the legal interpretation of this Act deciding that they are not entitled to compensation.

For the present of course we realize that we must await the law's vexatious delays before being in a position to state whether or no the contention of the Coal Company will be upheld; nevertheless in the meantime we are leaving no stone unturned in our efforts to bring the matter prominently to the notice of all parties concerned in the administration of foreign affairs.

Communications with the proper authorities in the different foreign countries from whence come those forming the membership in the different tongues of District 18 have been forwarded, pointing out that this legislation is inimical to the interests of their respective subjects, or citizens, should it be interpreted that, in the event of death, resulting from an accident while at work, their dependent ones shall not be entitled to come within the province of the Compensation Act. We strongly advise the different foreign speaking members to bring this matter prominently to the notice of their home governments through the intermediary of the nearest consular representative, and where there is not one known then they should address themselves to the Minister of Foreign affairs of their native country.

Do not procrastinate, but get together; discuss the question in all its phases and act, otherwise later on you may have cause to regret because of apathy. The welfare of those who by ties of home and kindred have calls upon you is at stake, so let no time be wasted, but Get Busy and Do It Now.

Should we learn of any further development touching this subject full particulars thereof will appear in these columns, so that the prime purpose for which this publication is is existence—working class interests—may be subserved.

Great was the fall thereof Oh! my countrymen! The aftermath of the great study in "black and white" was more disastrous than the fight itself judging from reports received which by the way are mostly from the North of Mason and Dixie's line.

Letters To The Editor

IT DID THE WORK

Corbin B. C. July 2

Editor Ledger:

The letter by Charles Garner which appeared in your paper lately has certainly given some people food for thought. Each one of the parties referred to shelves the blame and tries to put it on somebody else's shoulders. P. Burns and Co. manager will tell you that so far as his company is concerned that the benefits of the high prices go into the pockets of the Flathead Trading Company because they charge so much for the privilege of doing business. This may be correct or not, I don't know as I have no way of finding out, but this I do know that our meat bill is 15 per cent higher than it used to be in Fernie. If you say anything in the Flathead Trading company store about prices being so much higher than they are in the other camps around it is the railway charges that are to blame. Be this as it may nobody who lives up here will be backward in saying that those who complain about the cost of living in other places ought to come to Corbin for an experience. If the railway company is the guilty party then there is a splendid opportunity for the Railway Commission to look into the charges for freight and passenger rates and at the same time have the people show their charges on express. This railroad operates under a charter as the Eastern British Columbia and therefore should be subject to investigation just the same as any other railroad or chartered institution.

There are other matters which I may write about later, but these questions can wait over until the high cost of living up here is threshed out, and it is to be hoped that the blame for it will be laid at the doors of the responsible parties.

If the Coal Company is really anxious to get good men to come here and stay it is up to them to see that expenses are put on an equal footing with other places so far as the buying value of a dollar is concerned.

Thanking you for printing this, I am, yours very truly,

Old Timer.

A GRIEVANCE

Hosmer B. C. July 5.

Editor Ledger:

Dear Sir: As your paper is the only paper of the district that seems to air the working man's point of view I should like to give a little instance of how the shoe pinches down at Hosmer. Sam Megwig owes a tradesman $66. Sam gives the tradesman an assignment of his wages. The merchant draws some $30 on the assignment when Sam got scared of his working place on account of two men being killed and quit. Whereupon the merchant has Megwig arrested for obtaining goods under false pretences.

Megwig's partners go to square up the account and are told that there is $30 for attorney's fees, which they refuse to pay. Now as soon as the account is squared up the merchant withdraws the case and Megwig is forthwith let out and everybody is satisfied except the lawyer.

Now Mr. Editor, why should the petty police court be used as a collection agency, and why should a magistrate issue a warrant for the arrest of a man on a criminal charge lightly dismiss the case?

If the man is charged with obtaining goods under false pretences, why we understand that the case is then one for the crown to handle, so that the public may have a chance to see that the law is rightly administered. This is one of the cases where it seems to be all right for the merchant to stand in with the J. P., and use the police court as a collection agency and also to help a lawyer to collect fees.

Trusting you will insert this, I remain,

Justice

AN APPRECIATION

Coleman, July 1, 1910

THOMAS LEWIS, ESQ.

President United Mine Workers of America, Indianapolis,

Dear Sir and Bro.: At our regular communication held on the 26th the following resolution was passed, and a copy of the same was ordered to be forwarded to you:

"That the members of Carbondale Local No. 2227 now assembled do wish to be placed on record as feeling very grateful to the District Officers and National organizers for the manner in which they conducted negotiations with the Carbondale Coal and Coke Company leading up to a scale of wages which we consider equal to any in District 18, also we wish to convey to our National Executive officers our implicit faith in the United Mine Workers of America.

Fraternally yours

George M. Davis
J. A. McDonald
Wm. Burrows

CANADIAN CRICKETERS DEFEAT

LIVERPOOL, July 2—The Liverpool cricket team defeated the Canadians here yesterday. After a good stand by Southam and Londsborough, who scored 40 and 24 respectively, the visitors collapsed and were all out for 97.

Liverpool secured the 97 runs required for the loss of five wickets.

ANSWER

John Dolstra, Coal Creek: Vancouver has the following daily papers:

News-Advertiser.
Province
World

The first two also publish weekly editions and the last named semi-weekly edition.

Weeklies: Vancouver Mail and Saturday Sunset.

Real Estate Is Going Up

all the time. The longer you put off owning a piece of it, the more you will have to pay. Don't say you haven't saved enough to own any.

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for what you have down. Then keep on saving and making money at the same time. For while you are saving to pay off the balance your property will be getting worth more every day. Come, see us.

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Summer Drinks

Citrate of Magnesia, Bottle	35c
Lime Juice, Bottle	90c
Phosphate of Soda, Bottle	35c
Root Beer Extract	35c
Fruit Salts	50c 75c $1.00
Health Salts, per tin	25c

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A visit to our new store will cost you nothing—absolutely FREE in fact—and will prove to you that even if you can't afford an AUTOMOBILE you can afford to live on the "fat of the land.' Walk RIDE fly, or come any old way at all and allow us to show you our stock of Fresh Killed government Inspected Meats, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, Etc. You can go TO WINNIPEG AND BACK and then some and not come across a cleaner or more up to date outfit than

The 41 Market Company

S. Graham, Local Manager

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a Shave, a Game of Pool or Billiards or a Cup of Coffee

Drop in at Ingram's

Full Stock of Smokers' Goods Always on Hand

VICTORIA AVENUE FERNIE, B. C.

CENTRAL HOTEL | The Two "Billies"

Now Under New Management
Catering to the Workingman's Trade
Large Airy Rooms and Good Table

BILLY ROSS BILLY MACKAY

Say You Saw it in The Ledger

THE GRAND THEATRE, FERNIE

Moving Picture Show

Positively the Best Pictures ever shown in Fernie.

Good Singing
Good Music
2 Shows Nightly
Commencing 8.30 and 9.30

News of The District Camps

MICHEL

A sad accident occurred here on Wednesday morning, the 6th inst., at 7 a.m. As train No. 1434 was backing up on the siding C. Janes, the tailend brakeman, lost his life. The unfortunate man was getting on the cars, when he lost his hold and fell in between them. Two box cars and the tender of the engine passed over him. Brakeman R. Killing saw James slip, but before the train could be brought to a standstill the cars as mentioned above, had passed over his body. The unfortunate man was frightfully mutilated, both legs being broken off, one hand cut off and his leg broken in three places and a compound fracture of the skull. Death was instantaneous.

As the coroner at Michel could not be located a wire was sent to Coroner Bleasdell of Fernie to come at once, and the inquest was held the same day at 5 p.m., when the following verdict was given by the jury: We find that deceased came to his death through accident, and attach blame to no one.

This was signed by the following jurymen':

W. Dorris
R. Sinclair
N. Carter
W. Armison
H. Lowle
John Crahan, foreman.

The body was conveyd to Cranbrook the same night by his comrades. Deceased was an Oddfellow of the Key City lodge at Cranbrook, and was 22 years of age.

Janes was an Englishman, formerly baggageman at the Cranbrook station, and was well liked by everybody.

Mrs. John Gorton has gone to her parents home at Pincher Creek to spend a few weeks holidays and in the meantime Jack is doing a few batching stunts.

Mr. Sadler, one of the staff of the Coleman Miner, paid us a visit this week, taking both the outsights and the insights of the famous Elk valley. Mr. Sadler says that with the Elk water having such a peculiar color and with such a fine flavor it is a marvel that the people here do not drink more or it.

As there was nothing doing here on Dominion Day quite a number of the people took advantage of their holiday by going to the sports at Fernie and Coleman.

Mr. J. Bailey is again on the water waggon with bright intentions in the near future of visiting again the land where they make the pots.

The Michel Football club accepted the invitation extended to them by the Moyie Football club to take part in the Dominion Day celebration. The football game ended in a win for the Michel boys by the score of two to none. The boys had a splendid time and they came back on the Flyer on Saturday looking fine after the trip to the Lake.

The team to go to Hosmer on Saturday, and the line up is as follows:

Goal: J. Rayner.

Backs: S. Moores, captain; J. Mason.

Half backs: J. Gorton, C. Walker, Geo. Millet.

Forwards: A. Bootsman, E. Gomme, T. Carney, R. Sudworth and A. Goodwin.

There was a great crowd at the Michel hotel on Monday night watching the returns of the big fight, and all went home disappointed because their favorite was beaten.

Mrs. John ONeil and her children arrived here on Tuesday night from Whitehaven, England.

There were eight accidents this week, but we are pleased to say they were slight.

Quite a number of the householders across the Creek have now the pleasure of having their water in the house and let us hope that in the near future all the pipes will be thawed out so that everybody can get it.

A bush fire started here to the east of the Michel depot on Wednesday morning. Police Constables Morris and Bulger were quickly on the scene and with about 75 men were trying all day to quench it. At about four or five in the afternoon they got the fire well under way. The bush is still on fire but there is practically no danger attached to it.

Cigarette Joe has at last found a position to his own liking. He is now splitting wood for Carr's Boarding house.

Three Chinamen were arrested on Monday for refusing to pay their poll tax. The Chinamen were very obstinate and used very insulting language to Police Constable Bulger for which they had to pay the sum of $10 and costs.

It is about time the public of Michel looked into the question of having more than one coroner for the vicinity. There is only one here at present and he lives some six miles out of town. On Wednesday when C. Janes met with his sad death the coroner could not be located and they had to send to Fernie for one. Taking into consideration the warm weather which prevails, it makes it very hard for those who have to handle the bodies, after having kept them so long. This is not the first time that we have had this unnecessary delay and it is to be hoped that the proper parties will look into the matter and appoint another man.

Last week a pie social was held in the school house when blueberry pies were demolished wholesale. Just who got this social up and who were present we are not allowed to say.

(Too late for last week.)

The officers for the coming term of the Michel Local union No. 2334 are as follows:

President: Tom Harries.
Vice-President: P. Marcuso.
Recording secretary: D. J. McDonald.
Secretary-treasurer: Maurice Burrell.
Door warden: George Millett.
Conductor: J. Rayner.
Auditors: Tom Colquhoun, E. Jones, Geo. Millett.
Pit Committee: Mike McLean, J. Rayner, Tom Harries, Tom Colquhoun.
Sick Committee: P. Mancuso, E. Fox, Mike McLean, Geo. Millett.

The Michel football team went down to defeat on Saturday for the first time this season by the score of two to 1. The team of Fernie were responsible for administering the bitter pill. The Michel boys could not play for nuts and that is the reason why they lost.

While visiting Fernie quite a number of the players took the advantage of visiting the Ledger plant. The head typist was a jolly good fellow, showing the boys how the linotype machine worked and all about it and finished up by giving each of them a memento in remembrance of their visit.

There was a big baseball match between New Town and Old Town the score was said to be 65 to 7 in favor of New Town. After hearing the full details of the game the scorer made the remark that his book got filled up with the figures and after that he lost the count.

The local lodge of the Knights of Pythias chartered a special train on Sunday to Baynes Lake and Elko to celebrate their second annual picnic.

The Michel band was parading around town on Sunday giving the public an idea of how they can blow their teeth out.

The Michel Football team are placing six inches of soil on their grounds, and they intend to make it the finest grounds in the Pass.

The way that the C. P. R. Company run their trains is certainly a disgrace to any civilized country. Saturday when the football team wished to journey to Fernie by the Spokane Flyer, two of the team missed the train. It came into the depot and did not have time to stop before All Aboard was called and out she pulled. All the doors were locked with the exception of the one next to the baggage car, and when this was found to be open the train was on the move. The result was that two of the team were left. On Monday morning the same thing occurred again. Six gentlemen wishing to leave by the Flyer and waiting for her some length of time, were left. They were at the far end of the depot, expecting to get on the rear end of the train. As usual in she came with all the doors locked with the exception of the one next to the baggage car; no sign of any of the railroad's dark, oily sleepy looking porters to come to their assistance by the opening of the doors, and the result was that the six gentlemen had to return to their respective hotels, thoroughly disgusted with the C. P. R. and their system of treatment to the public and all concerned with it. This state of affairs has been going on for quite a while and the proper officials of the railroad company have been notified, but the result so far seems to be that instead of the conditions becoming any better, they are worse. The public had far better patronize the other road, where, if they do not receive quite such a fast ride, they are sure of having proper treatment.

Wm. Savage, better known as the Rooster, was fishing on Sunday, when he had the luck to catch the largest speckled trout that's been landed this season; just what it will weigh we cannot say, but the Rooster says that when he pulled it out the river went down two feet. It will certainly take some beating and Savage is at the top of the list for Mr. Crahan's fishing rod.

Sure and did you hear the rooster crowing?

Who said Tom Harries could play at 5 pins.

There are only two accidents to report this week and both of them are slight.

Charles Orban, king of the Hungarians of Michel, has left this camp under shady conditions; just what they they are but he has an awful lot of friends enquiring after his health and also his place of residence, and expressing themselves strongly as to where it ought to be.

The Michel and District Anglers' Association wishes to thank the gentleman that so generously donated the various refreshments and eatables for their smoker, which went a long way to make it a success.

The people of Michel will have the opportunity of seeing the records of the Johnson and Jeffries fight round by round at 2.30 p.m. just outside the Michel hotel.

WALDO

Phonic Primer to First Primer: Janet Davis, Eugene Davis, Della Smith, Stella Smith.

First Primer to Second Primer: F. Davis, Florence Ridd, Iniss Roby, O. Smith; promoted during the term:—Ethel Ridd.

Second Primer to Junior Grade: Ethel Ridd.

Junior to Intermediate: Cecil Ross, John Sandberg.

Intermediate to Senior: Hilber Boberg.

Gertrude Fox,
Teacher

COLEMAN NOTES BY 22

Aili Iimi, daughter of Oscar North, aged two years and ten months, died after only a few hours sickness. Convulsions caused death.

Mrs. Clarke presented our popular showman with a daughter on the 22nd ulto.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes on the 22nd., a son.

June 21st, Mr. and Mrs. McKennan, a daughter.

Mr. Tomkins had three valuable cows killed on the C. P. R., also Mr. Piconi, a valuable mare and foal, a few days ago. There does not seem to be much care for this class of accidents. If the ranchers could get together and call the attention of the C. P. R. to the fact and fence off the track some good might be done.

Mr. Frank Graham and family have gone to Nelson. Having had sickness for some time it is hoped that the change will be beneficial.

Mr. Clark, Coleman's showman, having tied his team to a post at Blairmore, went to attend to some business, leaving his two sons, Harold and Leo in the rig. A motor cycle came up behind and startled the horses, causing them to break loose, throwing Harold out. He fell under the feet of the horses and sustained injuries to his head and arms, Leo who remained in the rig is very little, the worse and was severely frightened. This is the third accident caused by these horseless carriages. A little more caution should be exercised by the drivers.

First of July the I. O. O. F. held their first sports in the Flummerfelt park. Baseball was played by Pincher City and Blairmore. Blairmore were the best team by a long way. There was a little excitement in the first innings or two which gradually wore away to nothing. Blairmore won the game by 17 to 2.

Lille vs Coleman scrubs was a very evenly contested game. After extra time had been played Coleman scored off a penalty which caused the Scrubs to meet the first team, who won by 1 goal to nil.

The races brought out some splendid contests. Coleman brass band was in attendance and played some fine selections. The band wants a little more sympathy and support out of the public. Their music is getting quite old and some of the instruments need looking after.

A suggestion has been made that the band go to the park on Sunday afternoon or evening. This would bring them before the public and a collection could be taken.

George Reed, who sustained injuries on July 1st whilst playing football is progressing favorably.

The junior football team of Coleman played a game with the pick of the camps east of Coleman to Pincher, a very heavy team. This team took the name of Lille, Lille being represented by two players. Our boys looked small against them, their ages running from 12 to 16. The game commenced fast, Coleman determined to hold their own, Lille also thinking that they had a walk over. Coleman team completely routed Lille never allowing the ball to raise from their toe. Holmes scored the first goal, McLeod got a penalty and after some quick work by the forward line Benson shot for goal with splendid results. Coleman 3, Lille nil.

Messrs. Holmes and Crawford (cobblers) caught a 9½ in. fish in the lake a few days ago. The report is not true that they soled boots with it as they use leather.

The moving pictures of King Edward's funeral were highly appreciated, the opera house being crowded.

Harry Smith was returned as the checkweighman by a small majority.

James McLean has gone to Lanarkshire, Scotland for a trip. He was working in the place where Kelly and Domelick were killed. We wish him a pleasant journey and enjoyment.

Adam Pattison and S. Manley went to Reno to take in the prize fight. A great deal of excitement prevailed in town from three to six. The thanks of the public is due to Mr. Murr of the Coleman Hotel for the way that the telegrams were placed before the public which were eagerly sought after.

At St. Alban's church R. R. Webb sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Disney which was highly appreciated.

Prof. Crawford and wife spent the week end in Fernie.

The installation of officers at the I. O. O. F. will take place on Monday, the 11th, when a social and good time is promised.

BELLEVUE NOTES

After the Lord Mayor's show comes the muckcart. How the mighty hath fallen. Five goals to none and taking a hurdy gurdy as a mascot. This is the price that had to be paid for staying up the "wee sma hoors ayont the twal." The least said about this match the better; we expect to profit by experience.

Anyhow Coal Creek were badly in need of the points and "he who gives quickly gives twice." The league will now be more interesting.

We are pleased to note that Jack Kennedy was successful in the wrestling competition at Fernie, and we congratulate him on it. But we would like a few more particulars from the Ledger's chief of staff in the next issue.

The circulation of the District Ledger must be increasing by leaps and bounds. It appears that when Jack Kennedy had stripped to wrestle he handed his clothes to his friend and by some means or other his watch was lost. He, however, had the presence of mind to nsert an ad in the Ledger and the watch was returned to the office 5 or 10 minutes after publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chappell and child arrived in Bellevue from Chesterfield, England on Wednesday morning. Fred has been in the old country for about fifteen months and was married there.

Messrs. Frank Lewis, Harry Blake A. Padgett and A. Tuskar spent the week end at the South Fork fishing. They report that the fishing is not too good at present.

A Measuring committee composed of the president and financial secretary, has been appointed here whose duties shall be to go around each measuring day with the pit boss. It appears that some men will take any old measurement the pit boss cares to give them and we hope to put a stop to this.

A football match was played here on Monday evening between the married men and single. The bachelors were up against it for a goalkeeper, but swallowed their pride and accepted Mr. Tom Bradley of Hillcrest, a benedict, who played a very nice game only one shot beating him. During the game a collision took place between R. Livett and Jack Ord. The former had his eyebrow badly split, and the latter had a nasty cut on the forehead. They however, had their cuts attended to and played the game out.

The game resulted in a win for the bachelors by two goals to one. The benedicts were not at all satisfied with the result and there is a likelihood of another match being played soon.

After the football game, which was given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society, who were responsible for the afternoon's entertainment a tug of war between two Bellevue teams took place, which was won by Mr. James Lindsay's team. Ed. Bridge, the pit boss at No. 2 mine, Joe Oliphant, Mike Johnson and Joe Liebergass were on Jim's team.

Jim's face was all smiles as he received his team's prize which was $20, to the strains of the orchestra playing "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark."

The Bellevue orchestra, which we have heard but seldom seen, played some soul stirring numbers during the evening. That very pathetic piece by Chopin or Mendelssohn, we don't know which, entitled "Red Wing," was played in masterly style. The technique gave a very good account of itself, as also did the diminuendo, this last was very fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Monarch, their two daughters and Miss Miller of the same place, are spending a few days at Bellevue. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay.

Mr. Wilson who is well known in the Pass states that the crops are in a poor condition and that in some places they will be a total failure.

A committee appointed by the Bellevue Athletic club waited upon Mr. R. Connelly with a view to securing a new play ground. Mr. Connelly readily granted the request and said that they could pick a piece of ground anywhere they chose and that it would not cost them a cent. The club desires to thank Mr. Connelly for his kindness. It will be necessary, however to clear the land of some small scrub, and a few volunteers would be acceptable.

Mr. Joe Sabra has been very unfortunate of late. Joe was laid up with pneumonia for a few months, a part of the time in the hospital, and his life was despaired of. He got over it nicely and had started to work when he was scalded with some grease falling upon his foot. He will not be able to work for a while.

(Too late for last week.)

We are pleased to see Mr. Herman Varley around again after his recent accident.

Herman will play for us at Coal Creek next Saturday and incidentally will help us to beat them. (Ed. — The best intents of men and mice also footballers aft gang agley.)

Mr. Fred Chappell, former financial secretary of the Bellevue local will arrive here from the Old Country in the course of a few days. Fred has taken unto himself a wife since leaving here. Mrs. Chappell is accompanying him. They intend making their home at Bellevue.

President W. B. Powell, International Board Member Charles Garner and Organizer Tom James were in town on Tuesday.

The return match between the Hillcrest and Bellevue football teams resulted in an easy win for the latter. The scores were as follows:

Jack Oliphant, Bellevue 50; Joe Furshong, Bellevue, 50; Alf Cameron, 32; Jack Nesbitt, Bellevue 50; J. Burrows, Hillcrest 49; Valentine, Hillcrest 30; Dan Lewis, Hillcrest 50; Doc Ross Hillcrest, 16. Jack Nesbitt had his own back with a vengeance.

The many friends of Mr. Jack Kennedy of Bellevue, late of Frank, will be pleased to hear of him being matched to wrestle a man by the name of Archer at Macleod on the 16th of July.

The men are pretty evenly matched as regards weight. Jack has made himself a firm favorite with the boys here with his very pleasant manner. He is going in for some hard training and the training quarters here are scenes of exciting wrestling at times. We wish Jack a victory in his coming contest.

By the way it has come to our knowledge that a man named Smith of Hillcrest is anxious for a crack at Jack. If this gentleman is in earnest he can be accommodated at any old time after the present match. In the meantime he could come over and make a deposit to bind a match with Kennedy.

Mr. Gus Johnson left here for Fairbanks, Alaska on Tuesday. Mr. Johnson has spent eight years there previously and says that he intends staying ten years this time. We wish him success.

Mr. E. Marlett of Coal Creek, accompanied by his wife and child were on a visit to Mr. Ed. Bridge, his father-in-law, this week. Mrs. Marlett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bridge of Bellevue wheer she has decided to stay for a while, as Mr. Marlett has made arangements to leave for Vancouver in a few days.

Mr. Joe Robinson of the Bellevue Pool room has very kindly given the use of the two top rooms to the football players to change their clothes. We appreciate his kind offer.

The teetotaler fell from grace last week, but pulled up after a day or so. The spirit is willing and "strong," but the flesh is weak.

Mr. Wm. Robson, the photographer of Hosmer, is amongst us again and is doing all kinds of business. Mr. Robson is by far the best artist that has visited Bellevue for a long time.

The West Canadian Company is sending a chunk of coal weighing five tons to the Calgary exhibition. It was got out by Messrs. Joe Ellison, and Tom Phillips.

Expert Dentist, Dr. Henderson, located at Blairmore, will open his branch office at Hillcrest July 4th, until 11th, at Bellevue July 12th until the 19th. Positively painless extraction.

HILLCREST

(Too late for last week)

Our population was increased last week by the arrival of Mrs. Brown and children.

Several minor accidents happened here recently. Fortunately however, all the victims are getting along nicely. The names of those hurt are Carl Johnson, Dan Cullinan and Joe Lobreitz.

Our local election of officers resulted as follows:

Checkweighman: J. O. Jones, by acclamation.

President: Wm. Patterson.

Financial Secretary: J. O. Jones by acclamation.

Recording Secretary: Roland Archer.

Now that the officers are elected we would urge upon all the members to bear in mind that no matter how well they may do their duty (and we have every reason to believe that they will perform their work to the best of their ability and understanding) still without the co-operation of the membership their efforts are likely to be of little avail. Come to the meetings and help to make them lively and interesting, and then when questions are under discussion affecting the welfare of the entire camp everybody will be posted and more satisfactory results obtained. This is the only way to make progress. Talking outside and growling because those who have attended the meetings may have done something with which the absentees do not agree is not the proper way to handle business. Let us talk over all these subjects so important to us all, cut out petty wrangling, and marshal our forces so that we can present a solid front to the operators at the termination of the existing contract and make demands for improved conditions that are always in order. These remarks are not intended for our camp alone, but for the entire district. Be careful in the selection of officers, but this is not all: Be on deck to help them do what the local is in existence for, mutual benefit.

The baseball team is very anxious that they should be mentioned. Recently they had a friendly game with Blairmore and the score obtained was four to one in favor of Hillcrest. They intend to travel to Fernie for the 1st, and are hopeful of meeting the Michel boys on the diamond when it is to be hoped that they will give a good account of themselves. You people down there will have a chance to see what they can do on Friday.

(Ed: At the outset of the game between New Michel and Hillcrest it looked as though the latter were going down to defeat as there was a wide breach between them and their opponents, 10 to 3, but in one innings either nine or ten runs were made, and at the end of the 7th and final innings Hillcrest had 14 runs and New Michel 10. The sporting fraternity of New Michel were offering two to one on their team at the third inning, and did not get many takers on their odds. We understand that a special match is on the programme for the near future between these rivals of the diamond. Great credit is due for the splendid support this aggregation is receiving from William Ryan.

After paying a friendly visit to Passburg recently and calling upon Tom Duncan, Billy Clough took a bath rather suddenly by falling into the creek, and had not his cries of "I won't see Wigan any more" been heard by Tommy Wilson this might have been the last time he would have taken water straight. Hard luck, Billy, that one cannot call upon his friends without being compelled to tumble into that liquid which, while good for horses is a very mild drink for a man.

Sh! Don't tell anybody, but Monroe house needs more house and therefore is building a shack for the purpose we believe of putting a roof over the head hart, Grace Ross, Gunnerd Sandof one who is to be Mrs. Moorehouse. When the happy event takes place the boys will give the happy couple a good send off. A "blue nose" (Oh, no he does not hail from Nova Scotia) is expected to make the fatal leap, and when he does you will hear all about it.

Hillcrest is certainly proud of its record as there has not been an arrest made since the hotel got its license, which speaks volumes for the peaceable qualities of its dwellers, although a party was overheard to say that we were anarchists and Indians. This is about the style of some dull minded individuals, finding their own mental calibre of an order so low that a real live thought germ would run the risk of getting lost running round loose in their top-head, they have to fall back on abuse. For the benefit of this grade of opponents we state frankly they have our sympathy that they should be so mildewed mentally yet if they or any of their species would like to know, we will not be backward in stating that all their childish doings will not make us lose sight of the fact that we are determined to keep on fighting for our emancipation from industrial slavery as long as we are on top of Mother Earth. Such petty tactics as taking away the license, spanking us like naughty boys as it were is not going to make us creep, crawl and beg, but on the other hand enables us to show those who still have doubts about the existence of a class struggle that it is a very positive fact and a further enlighten our fellows on this subject we are still more determined than ever to spread around the red literature, and by so doing it is only a question of a short time when Charlie O'Brien will not be the only representative of the working class in Edmonton.

The dry spell which has played such havoc with the crops to the east of us was not altogether an evil, as it seems to have dried up the pestiferous crop of real estate agents who have so long infested the mining towns of the Pass, and who could spot a live one as easily as a crow can pick a dead one. A few weeks ago a man with a good place in the mine or a hundred dollars in the bank could hardly get from the pit mouth to his house without hearing of some favored spot where he could double his money in sixty days. But a few good showers and the beautiful sunshine of this favored climate will bring out the farmers crops and real estate men with maps of every place in the Canadian West, which will boast of a flag station, and will soon haunt the pay-roll towns.

If we could only induce them with their mervellous powers of persuasion to stay amongst the government officials at Edmonton and try and persuade them to ameliorate the conditions of the wage earners, for great is our need we would certainly have cause for rejoicing.

Mr. F. Askey has left this locality, and is doing well at McLeod in the photograph business.

ELKO NOTES by Fred Roo

There is nothing so balmy as a clear conscience.

We have a fellow in Elko so pious that when he goes fishing on Sundays he prays to the Lord for good luck.

Mrs. Glen Campbell and Miss Rhoda were visiting Fernie and the Pass towns this week.

Mosquitos with planola attachments and diamond drill rams are sticking everybody for drinks around Baynes Lake, Waldo and Krag.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leacey and Miss Sadie spent the glorious fourth in Gateway, Montana, and heard the Declaration of Independence coughed up by an old fried egg, who was arrested a few minutes later for having a package of cigarettes in his pocket —what's the matter with Egypt?

Elko is filled with visitors.

The mills of the gods grind slowly but surely.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Sheridan spent last week in Sunny Alberta. Fred says it will take an awful dose of white rock to paint the grass green.

We are just in receipt of a letter from T. G. Proctor, manager for the Kootenay Valley Land Company, informing us that Elko town lots and fruit farms are open to the world and that no one is barred, not even Pierpont Morgan.

Don't fail to call at Roo's store when visiting Elko. He sells everything from beeswax to automatic kicking mules.

We thank God for the sun and the moon and also for the good class of business which he is sending our way.

It pays to advertise in the District Ledger when you've got the goods, and it makes your business as pleasant as herding lambs on nice tall grass.

A rancher on Tobacco Plains had a sick calf and gave it what he thought was medicine, but afterwards proved to be Fred Roo's Home Made Baking Powder. He raised the calf.

Conductor Al Martin passed through Elko this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burgess and daughter of Triwood spent the week end in Elko as the guests of Miss E. May Roo.

W. C. Leacey closed the Royal Hotel at Gateway and the Jaffray house this week. Both are noted Grit strongholds.

It's reported in Fernie that Wakefield of the Trites-Wood Company is going into partnership with Fred Roo, the fishing tackle man and general store business. There is no truth in it.

A. W. Mackenzie, the Simonds Saw man, visited Elko and the South Fork this week.

COAL CREEK BY 174

The Bellevue team were the visitors up here last Saturday and they were entertained in fine style, but the home team showed their superiority in great form, as the final score shows, Coal Creek 5, and Bellevue 0. Billy's Terrors had a sweet revenge but the visitors took it in good part. The goal scorers were Manning 2, Hartwell 1 P. Jolson 1, Booth 1. J. Wilson was referee. After the game the boys were entertained to a smoker in the club, where they were supplied with the good brown ale and biscuits and cheese, also a good musical program, for which Coal Creek is famous, and every one present had a right good time.

The Coal Creek boys won from Passburg on Dominion day at Fernie by 3 goals to 0, and now await the winner between Fernie and Hosmer, which should be played off as soon as possible.

We had no game on Saturday but the team is still keeping in practice as they still have some good games to attend to.

Janet Hewing, the ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewing met with a very painful accident as she was playing down on the football field. The little girl, together with some compaions, were down swinging on the branches of some trees when she fell from the branch and caught on a stump underneath, causing a wound about four inches long in the abdomen. This was on the Sunday night, and she was taken up home by two young men, but it was found necessary to take her to the hospital on Wednesday morning, where we hope, under careful attention she may have a speedy recovery.

Born at Coal Creek on the 29th of June to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson a fine daughter.

Some fine specimens of the rainbow trout were brought down from Martin Creek last week end. Several of our local fishermen spent a very enjoyable week end there, some going as far as Michel creek. They all returned on Sunday evening with full baskets, but looking pretty tired.

Several changes in firebosses were made up here this week, and two more were started. J. Bagley was transferred to old No. 1 afternoon shift; Geo. O'Brien to No. 3 and Jack McAlpine to No. 5, and Walter Joyce to No. 1 N.

Mr. J. Sellers, dry goods man, severed his connection with the store up here last week and has left for the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Billsborough arrived here from Lancashire, England, and have taken up their residence amongst us.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wakelem Sr., took a trip down to Coleman last week end and returned on Monday evening.

Another old Creekite arrived back here from Durham, England, being no less a person than Wm. R. Puckey. He left here shortly after the Fernie fire. He reports things in a very bad state in that part of the country, and that the miners are working only half time.

The result of the big fight was received up here in a quiet sort of a way and several of the sporting boys, while having their own opinions, refused to put up any of their green backs on the outcome.

The sad accident that occurred up here last Sunday night cast quite a gloom over the camp this week. The unfortunate young man, Chris Dingsdale, was employed as a driver of a compressed air dinkey in No. 2 mine night shift. How the accident happened is a sort of a mystery. He has two married sisters living up here, Mrs. J. P. Bushel and Mrs. R. Hubbertsy, who were greatly grieved when they heard the sad news. No. 2 mine was idle all day on Monday on account of the accident.

Mrs. Jones and her daughter Ethel are spending a holiday in Nanaimo. They will visit their fruit ranch at Slocan Junction before they return to the Creek.

CORBIN

The first fatal accident in this camp took place on Monday, July 4, which resulted in the death of John Cideo, an Italian aged 23.

The deceased was a mine laborer, and came to his death by falling down No. 2 chute. The coroner W. Murray, from New Michel held the inquest on Wednesday and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

The funeral took place on the 5th under the auspices of Corbin Local union, interment being made at the local cemetery.

He has relatives at Priest river, in Idaho, who have been notified of the sad occurrence.

A special meeting of Corbin Local was held on Wednesday when a supplementary agreement was presented to the men owing to the change of methods of working. The company offer was refused and the work will therefore proceed on the company pay scale for day work.

International Board Member Charles Garner, District Secretary Carter were in attendance, and among other matters expressed themselves as pleased to learn that there was a decided improvement in the arrangements at the boarding house, board having been reduced from $30 to $26 and the quality by no means impaired.

Now that improvements are in the air let us hope that they may continue in every department connected with the operation of the mines.

A fire is raging around here and it came so close that several shacks went up in smoke, and it was only by heroic effort that the camp was not wiped out.

Coal Mines Regulation Act

An Act to Consolidate and Amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act and Amending Acts--Full Interpetation Regarding All Workings

(Continued from last week.)

75. (1) If in any respect (which is not provided against by any express provision of this Act, or by any special rule) any Inspector find any mine to which this Act applies, or any part thereof, or any matter, thing or practice in or connected with any such mine, to be dangerous or defective, so as in his opinion to threaten or tend to the bodily injury of any person, such Inspector may give notice in writing to the owner, agent or manager of the mine, and shall state in such notice the particulars in which he considers such mine or any part thereof, or any matter, thing or practice, to be dangerous or defective and require the same to be remedied; and unless the same be forthwith remedied, the Inspector shall also report the same to the Minister of Mines; and if in the opinion of the inspector, such matter complained of be of such a nature that any delay in the remedying of such matter would be dangerous or tend to the bodily injury of any person, the inspector may order the closing of any mine or part of a mine, or may order the stopping of any or all work therein or connected therewith until the matter complained of be remedied, and in such case the Inspector shall forthwith report to the Minister of Mines the fact of such stoppage and his reason therefor.

Any owner, agent, manager, or other person refusing or neglecting to obey such order given by the inspector under this subsection shall be guilty of an offence against this Act.

(2) The powers and duties of the Inspector under this section shall also extend to the case of there being employed in a mine any person who, by want of understanding, knowledge or skill, or owing to mental or physical incapacity or incompetency for the performance of the particular task or duty upon which he is engaged, or who from any cause is unable to clearly understand instructions conveyed to him, or is or may be a source of danger to any other person in the mine in which such person is for the time being employed, or whose presence or employment in such mine exposes or may expose any person to the risk of bodily injury; and it shall be the duty of the Inspector of Mines on the application in writing of any three miners employed within the district under the inspectorate of the said inspector, or on his own initiation if the presence of such incompetent or incapable person or persons is apparent to him, to examine any person or persons employed in such mine, for the purpose of ascertaining whether any such want of understanding, or knowledge or skill, or any such mental, physical or other incapacity or incompetency or inability to understand instructions exists on the part of any person or persons so employed; and the employment in any mine of any person or persons in whom such want of understanding or skill, or such mental, physical or other incapacity or incompetency exists, or is found by the Inspector of Mines to exist, shall be deemd to be a matter thing or practice in or connected with such mine, and to be dangerous and defective within the meaning of this Act.

(3) Where an Inspector has reason to believe that a dangerous condition exists in any mine by reason of the approach of workings to old or abandoned workings he shall at once report to the Minister of Mines. Upon receipt of such report the Chief Inspectal shall, under instructions from the Minister of Mines, make an examination of the districts affected, and direct mining operations, or issue directions governing such operations, in said districts affected until such dangerous condition is removed or overcome.

76. The Inspector of Mines shall give a decision on the matter as observed by him or submitted to him within twenty one days and should he decide that the employment of such incompetent or incapable person or persons exists, the Inspector of Mines shall notify the owner, agent or manager of the mine of the matter complained of and should he refuse or neglect to remedy such matter, the Inspector shall, within twenty one days after sending such notice to the owner, agent or manager, notify the Minister of Mines, and thereupon the matter shall be determined by arbitration in the manner provided by this Act, save and except that in such arbitration the parties to such arbitration shall be the owner, agent or manager of the mine on the one hand, and the Inspector of Mines, on behalf of the Minister of Mines, on the other.

77. If the owner, agent or manager of the mine objects to remedy the matter complained of in the notice he may, within twenty-one days after the receipt of such notice, send his objection in writing, stating the ground thereof, to the Minister of Mines, and thereupon the matter shall be determined by arbitration in manner provided by this Act; and the date of the receipt of such objection shall be deemed to be the date of the reference.

78. If the owner, agent or manager fail to comply either with the requisition of the notice, where no objection is sent within the time aforesaid, or with the award made on arbitration within twenty days after the expiration of the time for objection, or the time of making the ward, as the case may be, he shall be guilty of an offence against this Act, and the notice and award shall respectively be deemed to be written notice of such offence: Provided that the Court, if satisfied that the owner, agent or manager has taken active measures for complying with the notice or award, but has not, with reasonable diligence, been able to complete the works may adjourn any proceedings taken before them for punishing such offence, and if the works are completed within a reasonable time no penalty shall be inflicted.

79. No person shall be precluded by any agreemnt from doing such acts as may be necessary to comply with the provisions of sections 74, 77 and 78 of this Act, or be liable under any contract to any penalty or forfeiture for doing such acts: Provided that nothing in the said sections contained shall prevent any Inspector from ordering the closing of any mine and the stopping of all work therein until the matter complained of is remedied, when in the opinion of such Inspector any delay would be dangerous, and in such case he shall forthwith report to the Minister of Mines the fact of such stoppage and his reasons therefor.

80. The owner, agent or manager of every mine to which this Act applies shall keep in the office at the mine an accurate plan of the workings of such mine, and showing the workings up to at least three months previously and a separate and similar map drawn to the same scale in all cases shall be made of each and every seam worked in any mine, and the plans of all such seams shall show all shafts, inclined planes or other passage-ways connecting the same; and a copy of such plan or plans showing such periodical extensions of the surveys as hereinbefore provided for shall be sent to the Chief Inspector for his use.

81. If the owner, agent or manager of any mine to which this Act applies fails to keep such plans, and to supply copies of such plans to the Chief Inspector, as are prescribed by the last preceding section, or wilfully refuses to produce or allow to be examined such plan, or wilfully withholds any portion of any plan, or conceals any part of the workings of the mine, or produces an imperfect or inaccurate plan, unless he shows that he was ignorant of such concealment, imperfection or inaccuracy, he shall be guilty of an offence against this Act; and, further the Inspector may, by notice in writing, (whether a penalty for such offence has or has not been inflicted), require the owner, agent or manager, to cause an accurate plan, such as is prescribed by the said section, to be made with in a reasonable time, at the expense of the owner of the mine, on a scale of not less than one hundred feet to one inch, or on such other scale as the plan then used in the mine is constructed on. If the owner, agent or manager, fail within twenty days, or such further time as may be shown to be necessary after the requisition of the Inspector, to make or cause to be made such plan, he shall be guilty of an offence against this Act.

82. The owner, agent or manager of such mine shall cause to be posted in some conspicuous place at or near the mine a fairly accurate plan of such portions of the said mine as are in active operation, or may under any circumstances be used as a means of egress from any portion in active operation, and all roads used as a means of egress shall be conspicuously marked in the mine.

83. Every Inspector under this Act shall make an annual report of his proceedings during the preceding year to the Minister of Mines, which report shall be laid before the Legislative Assembly.

84. The Minister of Mines may at any time direct an Inspector to make a special report with respect to any accident in a mine to which this Act applies, which accident has caused loss of life or personal injury to any person, and in such case cause such report to be made public at such time and in such manner as he thinks expedient.

Arbitration

85. With respect to arbitrations under this Act the following provisions shall have effect:

(1) The parties to the arbitration are in this section deemed to be the owner, agent or manager of the mine on the one hand, and the Inspector of Mines (on behalf of the Minister of Mines) on the other:

(2) Each of the parties to the arbitration may within twenty-one days after the date of the reference appoint an arbitrator:

(3) No person shall act as arbitrator or umpire under this Act who is employed in or in the management of or is interested in the mine to which the arbitration relates:

(4) The appointment of an arbitrator under this section shall be in writing, and notice of the appointment shall be forthwith sent to the other party to the arbitration, and shall not be revoked without the consent of such other party:

(5) The death, removal or other change in any of the parties to the arbitration shall not affect the proceedings under this section:

(6) If within the said twenty-one days either of the parties fail to appoint an arbitrator, the arbitrator appointed by the other party may proceed to hear and determine the matter in difference, and in such case the award of the single arbitrator shall be final:

(7) If before an award has been made any arbitrator appointed by either party die or become incapable to act, or for fourteen days refuse or neglect to act, the party by whom such arbitrator was appointed may appoint some other person to act in his place; and if he fails to do so within fourteen days after notice in writing from the other party, for that purpose, the remaining arbitrator may proceed to hear and determine the matters in difference, and in such case the ward of such single arbitrator shall be final:

(8). In either of the foregoing cases where an arbitrator is empowered to act singly, upon one of the parties failing to appoint, the party so failing may, before the single arbitrator has actually proceeded in the arbitration, appoint an arbitrator who shall then act as if no failure had been made:

(9) If the arbitrators fail to make their award within twenty-one days after the day on which the last of them was appointed, or within such extended time (if any) as may have been appointed for that purpose by both arbitrators under their hands, the matter in difference shall be determined by the umpire appointed as hereinafter mentioned:

(10) The arbitrators, before they enter upon the matters referred to them shall appoint by writing under their hands an umpire to decide on points on which they may differ:

(11) If the umpire die or become incapable to act before he has made his award, or refuses to make his award within a reasonable time after the matter has been brought within his cognizance, the persons or person who appointed such umpire shall forthwith appoint another umpire in his place:

(12) If the arbitrators refuse or fail, or for seven days after the request of either party neglect to appoint an umpire, then on the application of either party an umpire shall be appointed by the Minister of Mines:

(13) The decision of every umpire on the matters referred to him shall be final:

(14) If a single arbitrator fail to make his award within twenty-one days after the day on which he was appointed, the party who appointed him may appoint another arbitrator to act in his place:

(15) The arbitrators and their umpire, or any of them, may examine the parties and their witnesses on oath; they may also consult any counsel, engineer or scientific person whom they think it expedient to consult:

(16) The payment (if any) to be made to any arbitrators or umpire for his services shall be fixed by the Minister of Mines, and together with the costs of the arbitration and award, shall be paid by the parties, or one of them, according as the award may direct. Such costs may be taxed by the Registrar of the Supreme Court, who, on the written application of the parties, shall ascertain and certify the proper amount of such cases. The amount (if any) payable by the Minister of Mines) shall be paid as part of the expenses of Inspectors under this Act. The amount (if any) payable by the owner, agent or manager, in the event of non-payment, be recovered in the same manner as penalties under this Act:

(17) Every person who is appointed an arbitrator or umpire under this section shall be a practical mining engineer, or a person accustomed to the working of mines; but when an award has been made under this section the arbitrator or, umpire who made the same shall be deemed to have been duly qualified as provided by this section.

Inquests

86. With respect to Coroners' inquests on the bodies of persons whose death may have been caused by explosions or accidents in mines to which this Act applies the following provisions shall have effect:

(1) Where a Coroner holds an inquest upon the body of any person whose death may have been caused by an explosion or accident, of which notice is required by this Act to be given to the Inspector of the district, the Coroner shall adjourn such inquest unless the Inspector or some person on behalf of the Minister of Mines is present to watch the proceedings:

(2) The Coroner, at least four days before holding an adjourned inquest, shall send to the Inspector for the district notice in writing of the time and place of holding the adjourned inquest:

(3) The Coroner, before the adjournment, may take evidence to identify the body, and may order the interment thereof:

(4) If an explosion or accident has not occasioned the death of more than one person, and the Coroner has sent to the Inspector of the District notice of the time and place of holding the inquest not less than forty-eight hours before the time of holding the same, it shall not be imperative on him to adjourn such inquest in pursuance of this section, if the majority of the jury think it unnecessary so to adjourn:

(5) An Inspector or any other interested person shall be at liberty at any such inquest to examine any witness, subject nevertheless, to the order of the Coroner:

(6) Where evidence is given at an inquest at which an Inspector is not present of any neglect as having caused or contributed to the explosion or accident, or of any defect in or about the mine appearing to the Coroner or jury to require a remedy, the Coroner shall send to the Inspector of the district notice in writing of such neglect or default:

(7) Any person having a personal interest in the management of the mine in which the explosion or accident occurred, and any person injured by such explosion or accident, or any relative of such person, shall not be qualified to serve on the jury empanelled on the inquest; and it shall be the dtuy of the constable or other officer not to summon any person disqualified under this provision, and it shall be the duty of the Coroner not to allow any such person to be sworn or to sit on the jury.

Every person who fails to comply with the provisions of this section shall be guilty of an offence against this Act.

General Rules

87: The following general rules shall be observed, so far as is reasonably practicable in every mine to which this Act applies:

Rule 1. An adequate amount of ventilation shall be constantly produced in every mine, to dilute and render harmless noxious gases to such an extent that the working places of the shafts, levels, stables and workings of such mine, and the travelling roads to and from such working places shall be in a fit state for working and passing therein:

Rule 2. An adequate amount of ventilation shall mean not less than one hundred cubic feet of pure air per minute for each man or boy, and not less than three hundred cubic feet for each horse or mule employed in a mine, and as much more as the Inspector may direct, which shall sweep the face of each working place. Every mine shall be divided into districts or splits of not more than seventy men in each district, and each district shall be supplied with a separate current of fresh air. All intake air shall travel free from all stagnant water, stables, or places set apart for sanitary purposes, and old workings, and every place shall be bratticed up within four yards of the face. On all main roads where a door is required, the Inspector of Mines may order that two doors shall be placed so that while boxes are being taken through the one the other shall remain closed and no air shall be lost.

Rule 3. Should the inspector find the sectional area of the air intake to be such that, to obtain the requisite amount of air for ventilation, such velocity of air current is or would be created as to raise and keep in suspension an undue amount of dust, or that such dust is carried into the workings so as to be a source of danger, or should he consider that the cars, motors or other appliances passing along such intake airway do materially interfere with the free passage and efficiency of such air current, such Inspector may give notice in writing thereof to the owner, agent or manager of the mine as provided for in section 75 of this Act, and unless same be forthwith remedied, the Inspector shall report the same to the Minister of Mines.

(To be continued)

FERNIE UNION DIRECTORY

Lizard Local General Teamsters No. 141. Meets every Friday night at 8 p.m. Miners union hall. A. L. Boles, President; William Long, Recording Secretary.

Bartenders' Local No. 514: Meets 2nd and 4th Sundays at 2.30 p.m. Secretary J. A. Goupill, Waldorf Hotel.

Gladstone Local No. 2314 U. M. W. A. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday Miners Union hall. D. Rees, Sec.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners: Meets in the Miners' Union Hall. A. Ward, Secretary.

Typographical Union No. 555' Meets last Saturday in each month at the Ledger Office. A. J. Buckley, Secretary.

Local Fernie No. 17 S. P. of C. Meets in Miners Union Hall every Sunday at 7.45 p.m. Everybody welcome. D. Paton, Secretary-Treasurer.

Amalgamated Society Carpenters and Joiners:—Meet in Miners Hall every alternate Thursday at 8 o'clock. A. Ward. secretary. P. O. 307.

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Ledger Ads Pay

A Page For Our Foreign Brethren

LA PATRIA DI LOR SIGNORI

Grossi capitali americani vennero investiti nella fondazione di cotonifici in China nei quali viene esercitato il piu esoso sfruttamento del lavoro dei bambini.

Molti bambini, che hanno cominciato da poco a muovere i primi passi, lavorano dall'alba al tramonto per quattro soldi al giorno. Contemporaneo a questa notizia, un dispaccio da Boston annunzia che i cotonifici e lanefici della New England sono stati stiusi. L'industria e stata semplicemente trasferita in China, dove il lavoro costa meno e dove si possono impunemente far lavorare i bambini.

I lavoratiro americani che si sono opposti con successo all'introduzione della mano d'opera cinese negli Stati Uniti hanno fatto un buco nell'acqua. I capitalisti americaninon potendo far lavorare i chinesi in America vanno a farli lavorare in casa loro in China.

E ad impedire questo esodo di capitali non valgono ne scioperi, ne proteste, ne dimostrazioni, ne ordini del giorno.

I lavoratori sono imbevuti di pregiudizi di razza o di nazionalita, ma i capitalisti sono internazionalisti per contro loro.

La patria del capitalista e la dove c'e un operaio che si lascia sfruttare. Il capitalista non ha preferenze nazionalistiche e razzaiole: egli preferisce l'operaio che si fa pagar meno il lavoro, sia esso americano o slavo, bianco a nero, giallo o rosso, verde o azzurro.

I pitocchi soli fanno del patriottismo, disputandosi il diritto di essere sfruttati.

KAPITALISTICKA MORALKA

—ss—Kdykoliv dochazi v hospodarskem zivote k socialnimu boji mezi zamestnavateli a delniky, rozevre se pred nami propost tridnich protiv ve vsi hruze a se vsemi dusledky. Boj kapitalu s praci strhava naplasti se zejicich ran dnesniho spolecenskeho radu. Z jicnu spolecenske sopky chrli se pak lava predsudku a zhouby. Novy svet rodi se v bolestech—je to socialism. Stary—predstavovany kapitalismem radi kolem sebe jako tur. Pud je vzdycky dravy. Af jde za krvi nebo za zlatem.

Delnici mohou byti pravymi beranky; v dobe rozvasneneho kapitalismu zasypavani byvaji nejhrubsim prikorim. Nesoudna verejnost jen souhlasi s "ostrym" zakrocenim dnesni moci s vojskem, cetnictvem nebo polici.

Zastupci kapitalismu ziji v tichem domneni, ze oni oblazuji spolecnost. Odsuzuji vsecku snahu delnictva ad limine. Akce delnickych organisaci jsou jim vyronem stvani jednotlivcu, ne projevem spolecenskeho hnuti stejne opravneneho dnes jako kapitalism. Delnik zadajici neceho, nedomaha se toho z potreby, nybrz je "sveden" jak rika ve svem zargonu nefalsovany "organisovany" kapitalista.

Takovy drzitel veho majetku, prava zakonu a spravedlnosti vetri v kazdem hnuti delnikove "atentat a utok" hrozi se demonstraci a excesu, kazde slovo je mu "urazkou," dovolava-li se delnik sveho "vyvolava jen sceny," kapitalista ma z delnika "jen skodu" a ubozak delnik neudela krok, aby se dopustil nejakeho "zlocinu."

Tu ji mate, tu kapitalistickou moralku.

Podle nazoru, "organisovaneho" kapitalisty delnictvo je demoralisovano, zbaveno ucty a vaznosti k osobam majitelu, k uradum, spravedlnosti a proto vsech idealu—non pamatuje jen na "zaludek" ale ne "na praci" a na pana.

Rozumi se, ze pricinou vsi te zkazy a vseho toho zla jsou jen ti socialni demokrate. A proto usuzuje kapitalista vysly ze skoly sve organisace, ze spolecnost bude vylecena, zakroci-li se jen ostre a rizne proti "vudcum" a proti organisacim socialne demokratickym. Delnictvo samo, to chce pokoj, to chce pracovat a poslouhat. Hospodarskemu zivotu se vrati klid a harmonie, zostri-li se jen bdelost uradu. Tem pak treba datdo rukou vhodno zakony, ktere kazdeho ztrestaji, kdo se proti drzitelum kapitalu ozve. Tak odstrani se "teror" socialni demokracie a delnictvo bude osvobozeno a —spokojeno—

Tof duch kapitalisticke filosofie specialni. Kapitalistickym tiskem koloval prave v poslednich tydnech dopis jednoho malomesfaka nemeckeho, jenz horekoval nad ztratou sveho syna. Syn totiz osvojil si uceni socialismu, ktere otec nemohl zaboha pochopit. A tak dle divadelniho receptu nezdarneho syna "zavrhl". "Nestesti" ktere stihlo onoho nemeckeho sosaka ma byt take dokladem "zhoubnosti" socialni demokracie.

V hlave kazdeho soudneho cloveka povstavaji tyto otazky: Je pravdou, ze socialism je zhoubou pro cloveka vubec a pro delnika zvlast? Demoralisuje socialism pracujici vrstvy? Kdo zavinil dnesni vsecku bidu nicheni zdravi, zivotu, kdo dre ditky, rozvraci rodinu, otravuje lid, slovem pusobi vsecka zla dnesni doby?

Ma-li zlatousty kapitalista pravdu, je-li jeho moralka spravnou, pak je spolechensky rad, ktery kapitalism stvoril, rajem pro lidi alevsecky i pro delniky, pak je ale spravedlivo a mravno vsecko to, nad chim vstavaji hruzou vlasy no hlave a co budi zdeseni; kapitalisticke zdimani zisku ze vseho na svete.

Bohove kapitalismu obraceji se v hrobe pri pomysleni, ze spravedlnost a mravnost vyprchaly z oltaru, keter kapitalism postavil narodum. Ale s tim se bude musit jiz kazdy pravoverny vyznavac vsech kapitalistickych ctnosti a drzitel platnych radu smirit, ze dnesni rad a jednani oradovanych lidi neni vrcholem dokonalosti, ze lide chudi utvori si jiny ideal spolecnosti i chloveka.

Argumenty kapitalisticke moralky jsou pro nas liche—jsou jen potvrzenim o dvoji ruzne mravnosti: mravnosti kapitalisticke (pro bohate) a mravnosti socialisticke (pro chude.)

Tato protiva moralky nasi a vladnouci je toliko obdobou protivy hospodarske: Kapitalu a prace.

Pro kapitalistu je stavkokaz milym, dobrym chlovekem. Proto mu dava chetnicky doprovod, krmi ho v tovarne a stavi mu tam postel. Kapitalista si vazi nesmirne jeho pracovni sily, kterou mu vedomi delnici odepreli. Zkusenost a proletarska moralka pak pravi.

Socialism je pro delnika skolou; ba vic: je pro neho ohnem, kterym musi projit, aby se obrodil. V socialisticke lazni smyje teprve se sebe vsecku spinu predsudku, ktera se lepi na chloveka dnesni vychovou. Tato skola socialismu bori, ale take posiluje. Bori spatne a cizi navyky, a pojmy vpechovane do chloveka klerikalismem a jeho odnozi, sili chloveka v jeho vedomi, dodava mu jasneho a pevneho presvedcheni. Kapitalism ohlupuje, ponevadz zbavuje energie a tim obzdrojuje v boji o zivot; socialism dodava posileni a proto sveho vyznavache ozbrojuje.

Vlic socialismu na siroke vrstvy je tedy blahodarny. Stanovisko kapitalismu je jasne: Stoji za barikadou, kterou si sdelal ze sve moci, z vysad a z prospechu haji svou posici vsemi prostredky—ozbrojenou mochi a lzi, demagogii i podvodem. Posice socialismu je tezkou: zene utokem proti barikade, obnazen v prsou a beze zbrane. Ma na sve strane jen pevnou viru, prava a spravedlnost. Takrka vcera teprve seznal silu svou v organisaci.

"Dusevni" zbrane, kterych noblesa kapitalismu pouziva v boji proti delnictvu, vepsany jsou krvi do knihy dejin. Stud stal se neznamou vechi. Na jeho misto nastolen cynism, lachnost, sobectvi a krutost!

Kapitalism uchinil z chloveka bestii, ktera rdousi v rukavichkach a pije krev po jedine kapce, ale spotrebuje ji mnoho.

ARGENTINA

Republika, ktera vrazdi sve spoluobchany jako rusky carismum; reakce republikanska nelisi se zcela v nicem od reakce monarchie. Dne 1. kvetna 1909 hojtman polici v Buenos Ayres provedl vrazdeni masakru na manifestujicim delnictvu.

Hromady mrtvych a zranenych delniku zustaly lezet na ulici, veliko mnozstvi delniku uvrzeno do zalaru. Sest mesicu pozdeji jeden rusky revolucionar pumou rozdrtil puvodce masakru, hojtmana policie. Vlada vyhlasila stav oblezeni, nechala policii sorganisovati v cernou satuinu. Dve takove to cherne bandy lupichu, skladajici se z vyrvhelu lidske spolechnosti, jsouce vedeny chelnymi osobnostmi a dustojniky ve vysluzbe se nalezajicimi, vyplenily redakci delnickeho chasopisu;

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Preto pozor nerobte skeba.

Ernest Mills,
taj pokl.
Western Federation of Miners.

stejne darilo se chasopisu druhemu, "L-Avancardia". Policie vyuzila teto prilezitosi, zatkla vsechny podezrele cizince a dle zakona vypovedela. Nepodohodine agitatory odsoudila a deportovala do tropickeho pasma zeme, kde pro vedra jest nemozna existence. Argentinske delnictvo ukazalo svoji velikost. Dva mesice pozdeji znovu pochalo vydavati casopisy, ktere byly zastaveny po masakrech chernych lupichu. Clenove cherne satujny vladni se usnesli, ze 25. kvetna usporadaji vystavu na oslavu vyrochi sve vlady a zalozeni svobodne republiky v podruzi spanelskem. Delnici na to prohlasili, nebude-li dana amnestie navrat, propusteni z vezeni a deportace, jakoz i zakon proti cizincum odvolati, pak ze narodni oslava a vystava bude boykotovana se strany veskereho proletariatu.—8. kvetna 70,000 delniku shromazdilo se na velikem taboru, kde jednohlasne prijaty shora uvedene pozadavky doplnene tim, kdyz by nebylo vyhoveno prani lidu, ze zahajena bude vseobecna stavka jako odpoved na jubilejni oslavu vystavy. Stejne usneseni odhlasovano v konfederaci prace. V nasledujicich dnech nasledovaly velike tabory a vseobecna stavka zahajena; delnici zamestnani na vystave pripojili se k stavkujicim. Vlada znovu uchopila se nasilnych prostredku a vyhlasila vyminechny stav. Ihned sorganisovany cherne sotniny a programy proti delnictvu. Ty same sceny, jake se odehravaly pred rokem nasledovaly dnes. Dne 15. kvetna za pruvodu vojenske hudby a policie zahajeno pleneni, redakce "Botalla' "La Protesto," "L'Avangardie," stroje, naradi, vse rozbito. V nekterych ctvrtich delniku vnikali chlenove verne bandy do domu, ve kterych zbili zeny a deti. V temze dni vyplenili jedno knihkupectvi, nalezejici volne skole v Barcelone a na konec zapalili celou radu knihoven delniku ruskych a spanelskych. Dne 16. kvetna odpovedelo delnictvo uplnou vseobecnou stavkou. Nasledkem stavu, jaky zavladl, nedosly dosud k nam do Evropy zadne blizsi zpravy od 18. kvetna.—Delnici v Evrope vsech narodu se vyzyvajiku spolechnemu protestu protikrave vlade argentinske. Neopomeneme tedy ani my Cesi prispeti tomuto protestu se pripojitize vzajemne mezinarodni solidarity. D.

LA PENSION DES VIEUX MINEURS

Rapport du Citoyen Falony, Charleroi

Nous avons ete tant de fois amenes a faire connaitre notre pensee et notre facon de vouloir voir solutionner cette importante question d'assurer le service d'une pension aux vieux mineurs qui, par leur dur et perilleux labeur souterrain, ont fourni a tous a l'industrie et au commerce en general, la matiere premiere, element indispensable a la marche, au maintien et au developpement des affaires dont il est parle ci-dessus. Qu'il me reste peu de chose a dire pour ne pas me repeter, et surtout, ne pas repeter ce que d'autres de nos amis plus competents que moi ont dit et ecrit sur ce point.

Neanmoins, il est bon de redire que nos decisions federales ont toujours ete et demandent encore que nos mandataires ne cessent de travailler pour faire voter le projet du regrette Alfred Defuisseaux, car, il est redige de facon a faire servir aux vieux de 50 ou 55 ans, une pension de 600 frs! (Voir art. 14 de ce projet). Et aux veuves ainsi qu'aux orphelins de ceux-ci ages de moins de 16 ans, la moitie de la dite pension, soit 300 frans ce qui es tres beau et tres humain, car lorsqu'il est question de proteger la vieillesse et l'enfrance, on ne saurait montrer trop de generosite, admettre trop de temperament, parce que l'age inexorable est la et qu'une societe soucieuse d'elle-meme ne peut pas admettre qu'un vieillard devienne jamais un mendiant.

De plus, ce projet prevoit l'etablissement immediat de la pension aux vieux mineurs d'abord, "et aux autres travailleurs ensuite," ce qui est un grand avantage pour nos vieux freres de la mine.

Car si nous devrions obtenir le revenu necessaire pour fournir environ 19,300 pensions de 600 frs ou 11,550,000 frs, il faudrait un capital de plus de 400 millions de francs au moins place a 3 per cent, ce qui demanderait pour constitues ce capital au moyen des versements des ouvriers, des patrens ce de 'Eata, plus de vingt-cinq annees.

Et, dit ce projet: Que deviendraient pandant ces vingt-cinq annees les vieux travailleurs actuellement en droit d'etre pensionnes?

Je dis, qu'on pourrait me repondre qu'ils continueraient a recevoir, selon le bon vouloir des administrations des caisses de prevoyance, les quelques gros sous qui sont payes par mois aux vieux mineurs devenus incapables de tout travail.

Est-ce raisonnable? Est-ce humain cela? Non!

Il y a ensuite le projet du ministre Hubert qui, s'il etait vote par la majorite gouvernementale, nous reporterait a plus de trente annees, avant que les vieux recoivent un sou de pension; en outre, il n'est nullement parle dans ce projet Hubert, des veuves ni des orphelins de ceux-ci.

Conclusions

Vu, d'une part, les nombreaux avantages du projet Defuisseaux pour nos vieux freres de la mine, leurs veuves et leurs orphelins:

Vu, d'autre part, les desavantages que renferme pour eux le projet du ministre Hubert.

Nous proposons au Congres de dire, que le devoir des hommes de coeur et de justice sociale, est de faire tout ce qu'il est humainement possible de faire, pour faire aboutir et voter par la Chambre et le Senat, le projet Defuisseaux.

Basin de Liege—Rapport de Yanssenne, sur les pensions d'invalidite et de vieillesse aux ouvriers mineurs

Parmi les nombreuses reformes qui sollicitent l'attention du Parlement et qui interessent tout particullierement les ouvriers mineurs, nous pouvons citer la question des pensions aux invalides et aux vieux uses par le travail.

Depuis de nombreuses annees, cette reforme fait l'objet de rapports dans nos congres, des discussions et des manifestations dans le pays, de questions posees par nos deputes au parlement, d'articles de presse, etc.

Depuis longtemps deja, nos freres mineurs des autres nations ont obtenu des avantages, sous ce rapport, alors qu'ici en Belgique, nous devrons encore batailler pour la faire admettre.

Les maitres charbonniers et l'Etat qui retirent de la force de travail de l'ouvrier mineur et de tout salaire, tout ce qu'il y a de plus profitable, et lui imposent tant de devoirs doivent en toute justice, intervenir en sa faveur, lorsqu'il est devenu incapable de ne plus fournir un travail remunerateur.

Dans toutes les industries, on consacre une part des benefices produits par les ouvriers, a l'amortissement, pour l'usure du materiel, et constitue des reserves, pour le remplacement de celui qui est devenu vieux. Ces precautions sages, prises pour l'outillage use et vieux, doivent etre prises egalement pour les ouvriers devenus uses on vieux.

Jusque maintenant, plusieurs tentatives (oh! bien timides) ont ete faites en faveur de certains vieux; d'abord, l'affiliation a la caisse de retraite, l'obligation faite par certains patrons a leurs ouvriers de s'affilier a une caisse speciale, puis la loi du 1z mai 1900, et d'autres systemes, dits bases sur la solidarite.

Tout ces systemes ont fait faillite, parce qu'ils etaient trop bases sur la liberte individuelle, qui jusque maintenant n'a favorise que les qlus aises, et toujours ont sacrifie ceux qui en avaient le plus besoin dans leur valdite, et surtout dans leur vieillesse, et cela parce que la cause principale est une sorte d'inertie, qui fait que les besoins immediats fixent seuls l'attention de l'ouvrier. Si par hasard, il pense a sa vieillesse, cette pensee disparait, chassee par les preoccupations du present. C'est pourquoi les organisations syndicales reclament l'intervention obligatoire gouvernementale, patronale et ouvriere.

Cette obligation est une atteinte a la liberte de l'ouvrier, disent les patrons; mais la question est de savoir si cette obligation n'est pas justifiee, et si elle n'a pas, pour effet, de rendre l'ouvrier reellement plus libre qu'il ne l'etait auparavant.

L'ouvrier devenu vieux ou invalide et qui n'a pas de pensions est-il libre, lorsqu'il vit a charge de la bienfaisance publique, ou a la charge de sa famille?

Il est evident que ceux qui parleraient de liberte violee, feraient sonner un grand mot et oublieraient le realite.

La seule liberte que l'ouvrier perdrait, serait celle de mourir de faim. Ce n'est donc pas sur la liberte que doit etre basee l'institution d'une pension aux vieux et aux invalides.

L'intervention obligatoire, et a part egale de l'Etat, se justifie par le fait, nous l'avons deja dit, que la societe entiere profite du travail de l'ouvrier.

La solidarite humaine exige que la societe ne l'abandonne pas au moment ou le travail a use ses forces.

Du cote patronal, des associations volontaires sont constituees depuis longtemps deja, mais n'accordent pas ce qui est necessaire aux vieux ouvriers, et d'autre part, trop de patrons ne sont pas affilies, de sorte que beaucoup d'ouvriers sont prives d'une pension de vieillesse et presque tous d'une pension d'invalidite. C'est pour ces motifs que l'obligation doit etre egalement imposee a tous.

La societe ne peut permettre a certains patrons de meconnaitre leurs devoirs. Les patrons scrupuleux qui font deja quelque chose dans ce but, ne seront pas contraints en realite.

Quant aux autres qui meconnaissent tous leurs devoirs meritent-ils tant d'egards? Ce que quelques uns d'entre eux ont su accomplir la societe a le droit et le devoir de l'imposer a tous et de le perfectionner.

L'obligation est egalement necessaire pour l'ouvrier, parceque c'est un devoir pour lui de prevoir les mauvais jours qu'amenera peut-etre l'invalidite prematuree, et certainement la vieillesse; devoir envers lui-meme, parceque chacun doit faire tous ses efforts pour remplir une existence digne et utile; devoir envers la societe, parceque nul n'a le droit de vivre aux depens des autres, ou de compter uniquement pour subsister, sur les secours de la bienfaisance publique; devoir envers les siens, parce qu'il doit non seulement les soutenir dans la vie, mais surtout eviter d'etre pour eux une charge ou une entrave.

List of Locals District 18

Corrected by District Secretary up to May 1st, 1910.

NO.	NAME	SEC. AND P. O. ADDRESS
29	Bankhead	F. Wheatley, Bankhead, Alta.
481	Beaver Creek	N. McDonnell, Beaver Creek, via Pincher
431	Bellevue	J. Burke, Bellevue, Frank, Alta.
2163	Blairmore	James Turnbull, Blairmore, Alta.
949	Burmis	Wm. Ashton, Burmis, Alta.
1372	Canmore	J. Neil, Canmore, Alta.
69	Coal City	T. Dernley, Coal City Taber, Alta.
2633	Coleman	W. Graham, Coleman, Alta.
2227	Carbondale	G. M. Davies, Carbondale, Coleman, Alta.
2378	Cardiff	J. Aplin, Cardiff, Alta.
279	Cardiff	F. K. St. Amant, Cardiff, Alta.
2877	Corbin	Jas. Davis, Corbin, B. C.
2178	Diamond City	Geo. Dobson, Diamond City, Lethbridge.
1329	Edmonton	Richard Thompson, Frazer Flats, Edmonton
2388	Edmonton	M. Bonic, 434 Lorne St. Norwood, Edmonton
2314	Fernie	D. Rees, Fernie B. C.
1263	Frank	G. Nicol, Frank, Alta.
2497	Hosmer	J. Ayre, Hosmer, B. C.
1058	Hillcrest	J. O. Jones, Hillcrest, Alta.
2850	Kenmare	R. Evans, Kenmare, N. D.
574	Lethbridge	L. Moore, P. O. 113, Lethbridge, Alta
1233	Lille	W. L. Evans, Lille, Frank, Alta.
2829	Maple Leaf	M. Gilday, Maple Leaf, Bellevue, Alta.
2334	Michel	M. Birrell, Michel, B. C.
393	Police Flats	Neil Duncan, Passburg, Bellevue, Alta.
2352	Passburg	Oscar Carlson, Passburg, Alta.
2589	Royal Collieries	Chas. Smith, Royal Coll., Lethbridge, Alta.
2155	Strathcona	A. Shaw, Strathcona, Alta.
102	Taber	Wm. Russell, Taber, Alta.
1959	Taber	E. Brown, Taber, Alta.

BANK OF HAMILTON

One Dollar Deposited in the Bank of Hamilton might mean the first step toward the accumulation of a fortune.

The man who scorns the sagacious investment of his savings has yet to learn the true principles of frugality and thrift.

Deposit one dollar today—begin to provide against old age and financial reverses.

J. R. LAWRY, Agent FERNIE — HEAD OFFICE HAMILTON

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
Paid-up Capital, $10,000,000 Reserve, $6,000,000
DRAFTS ON FOREIGN COUNTRIES
Arrangements have recently been completed under which the branches of this Bank are able to issue Drafts on the principal points in the following countries:

Austria-Hungary	Finland	Ireland	Russia
Belgium	Formosa	Italy	Servia
Brazil	France	Japan	Siam
Bulgaria	Fr'ch Cochin-China	Java	South Africa
Ceylon	Germany	Manchuria	Straits Settlements
China	Great Britain	Mexico	Sweden
Crete	Greece	Norway	Switzerland
Denmark	Holland	Persia	Turkey
Egypt	Iceland	Phillipine Islands	West Indies
Faroe Islands	India	Roumania	and elsewhere

NO DELAY IN ISSUING. FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION
L. A. S. DACK, Manager, Fernie.

Merchants Bank of Canada
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL
Capital $6,000,000 Reserve $4,602,157
President Sir H. M. Allan Gen. Manager E. F. Hebden
145 BRANCHES IN CANADA
A General Banking Business Transacted; Out of Town Accounts Solicited, Deposits or Withdrawals may be made by mail.
Savings Bank Department
$1.00 opens an account; interest paid at Highest Current Rates.
ELKO BRANCH C. R. WICKSON, Mgr.

Imperial Bank of Canada
HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO
Capital Authorised ....$10,000,000.00 Capital Subscribed $5,575,000
Capital Paid Up ......$5,330,000.00 Reserve Fund $5,330,000
D. R. WILKIE, President HON. ROBT JAFFRAY, Vice-Pres.
BRANCHES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA
Arrowhead, Cranbrook, Fernie, Golden, Kamloops, Michel, Moyie, Nelson, Revelstoke, Vancouver and Victoria.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Interest allowed on deposits at current rate from date of deposit.
FERNIE BRANCH. GEO. I. B. BELL, Manager

The Home Bank of Canada
Quarterly Dividend Notice
Notice is hereby given that a dividend of *Six Per Cent.* per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of the Home Bank of Canada has been declared for the *Three Months* ending 31st May, 1910, and the same will be payable at its head office and branches on and after Wednesday, the first day of June next.
The Transfer books will be closed from 17th to 31st May, 1910, both days inclusive.
By order of the Board.
JAMES MASON,
General Manager.
Head Office, Toronto, April 21st, 1910
John Adair, Manager, Fernie Branch

$ A Dollar spent at home reacts in its benefits with unceasing general profit. Sent out of town it's life is ended. Kept with the home merchants it is a messenger of continuous benefit. Business men should awake to the importance of keeping this dollar at home and make a bid for it by judicious advertising.

Local Items

Bleasdell's Great Reduction Sale is genuine.

You must buy not less than one dollar's worth to get the discounts at Bleasdell's Great Sale.

The Home Bank of Canada has opened a branch in Lindsay, Ontario, under the charge of Mr. A. B. McGill.

P. Duval has secured the contract for painting and decorating the interior of the Crows Nest Trading Company Block.

Get in on Bleasdell's Great Smoke and Water sale. Everything goes at big reductions except drugs and patent medicines.

The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will hold their monthly tea at the home of Mrs. Spidell on Tuesday afternoon July 12.

Will any one who saw an altercation between a man and a woman on the sidewalk in front of the Northern hotel on the evening of July 1st kindly communicate with the undersigned.

Mrs. Sarah Gregory,
Box 406, Fernie B.C.

We thank the Western Canadian Irrigation Association for their invitation to the fourth Annual Convention to be held in the city of Kamloops on August 3, 4 and 5.

The firm of Egg & Haldane are at present engaged on the plans for the construction of a Catholic church at Hosmer B. C., of which Father John Salles is the incumbent.

Work on the Home Bank, which we understand has been held up on account of material, is now proceeding and will be pushed forward to completion as rapidly as possible.

There will be a social held in the Presbyterian church at Coal Creek on Tuesday, July 19th. Everybody cordially invited. Tea like mother used to brew and good entertainment will be provided.

The Railway Clerks' Association has just issued issued its annual report. The contributions paid by members amounted to £4.615. On looking at the expenditure side we are inclined to think that, considering the income, the working expenses have been rather heavy. The Association has a membership of 9,391 to date, and these are informed that no cash benefits can be paid from the funds until 12 months continuous membership has been completed, and then the applicant must be up-to-date with his subscriptions.

Had there been a chariot race scheduled for the 1st of July sports one might have naturally concluded that it was merely a practice run, but inasmuch as there is no such event on the programme we are compelled to acknowledge that it was the more prosaic, yet exciting weekly runaway. Those who witnessed the free exhibition of a span of fiery steeds belonging to the Fernie Cartage Company no doubt will be greatly surprised to learn that little injury was the result. These escapades are entirely too frequent and drastic measures are in order otherwise we may have to chronicle a calamity and then there will be a howl of indignation, and the shaking of heads with the I Told You So expression. No horses should be allowed to remain standing in the street unless with a weight attached. Some of the four legged delinquents who are known to be "chronics' ought to have a kedge anchor for a retainer.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Hot tea or coffee served at Ingrams pool room.

For Rent: Commodious rooms for lodge or union meetings. See Joe Goupill at the Waldorf. tfc

Picture framing done neatly and cheap at the Trites-Wood Co.

Always ready: ham sandwiches and coffee at Ingram's.

It's up to you. We are here to save you money in furniture and stoves. The Trites-Wood Co.

If you are a particular smoker get your smokes at Ingram's.

Just the thing early in the morning or late at night: a hot lunch at Ingram's.

Small house of furniture for sale. Suit couple. Very reasonable. Apply H. M. West Fernie. p

The Flies are coming. Get your screen doors, window screens and refrigerators at the Trites-Wood Company. The cheapest in the city.

House for Sale with 2 lots in West Fernie; 5 roomed house, water. Enquire of E. Harper, McPherson avenue.

Sloan-Duployan Shorthand can be taught in 12 lessons. Send for specimen lesson to Thomas Bradshaw, I. S. D.D.M. Frank, Alta.

Listen, we can save you from $20.00 to $25 on a sewing machine, and give you the best, "The Standard," the machine that has them all beat, and then some. The Trites-Wood Co.

For Sale: A lot 50x132, all cleared, with a five room house, nicely finished and painted, completely furnished.

Wanted: House cleaning or day labor of any kind. Mother of five children and widow of member of U. M. W. A. Leave word with R. L. Jane, Box 95.

Two acres of land, 1 3-4 acres cleared, house 24x26 three board, stable 14 x14 2 storey, chicken house 14x12 also three board. Price 1050 dollars; $500 down, balance in ten months. Apply to E. Harper, McPherson avenue Fernie, B. C.

Cement Walks
Concrete Work

Parties desiring any work along the above line will do well to see me before letting any contract.

Estimates given and satisfaction guaranteed. Address:

GEO. EARL, Fernie, B. C.

The Crow's Nest Trading Co. Ltd.

The Store of Good Values

The highest quality of Merchandise at the lowest possible cost to you are the inducements offered for your trading here. We can save you money, are you interested

Everyday Grocery Prices that mean an everyday saving to you.

White Star and Magic Baking Powder
15c Per Tin

Christie's Sodas, 2 Lb. Tins
30c Per Tin

E D S 2 Lb. Tins Preserved Plums
10c Per Tin

Quaker Brand 2 Lb Tin Corn and Beans
11 Tins for $1.00

Quaker Brand Tomatoes
9 Tins for $1.00

St. Charles Cream
Family Size 12 Tins for $1.00
Hotel Size 20c per Tin

C. & S. Seal Brand Coffee
40c Per Lb.

White Swan Laundry Soap
Carton of 6 Bars 20c

1 Lb. Packages Pearline
15c Each

Gloss and Table Starch
3 Pkts 25c

B. C. Pure Cane Sugar
20 Lb. Sacks $1.30

C. & B. Quart Vinegar
25c Per Bottle

White Star Quart Vinegar
20c per Bottle

Alberta Government Creamery Butter
30c Lb

We are headquarters for Preserving Fruits and Supplies, and our prices, consistent with the quality, will be found the lowest.

Grocery Specials for Saturday

Malta Vita, Corn Flakes, Puffed Rice
3 Pkts 25c

Baby's Own Toilet Soap
25c per Box

Imported Herrings in Tomato Sauce
15c per tin

3 Lb. Tins Preserved Apples
10c per Tin

If you are supplied with Shirts, Collars, Neckwear, Etc., from this men's toggery, you need never fear criticism of either the style or quality of your appearance.

There's long wear ahead of **Lion Brand Clothing** for Boys, and a long guarantee behind it.

You get value in the cloth, in make, and in wear.

Double Seats, Double Knees, and Double Stiched Seams; and they are the cheapest because best—best in looks—best in wear.

Your inspection invited.

Nineteen Ladies Summer Dresses, made of Lawns, Baptiste and Poplinettes, trimmed with Valenciennes and Maltese Lace, in Pale Blue, Tan, Wisteria, Heliotrope and White.

For Saturday Selling $6.95

Ladies' Wash Skirts made with plain yoke with full pleated sides and panel front in white and tans.

For Saturday Selling $2.95

We are sole agents for Carhartt's Union Made Overalls and Gloves.

Men's Oxfords for Summer Wear in Black, Tan and Ox Blood, all new pattern lasts and specially reduced for **Saturday Selling.**

Men's Fancy Lisle Socks; Assorted Colors and Patterns.

WHY BOTHER WITH COOKING?

Why spend your time in the kitchen while all the others are out enjoying themselves? Among our canned goods you can provide a whole ready to eat meal from soup to dessert. Stop in and see what an immense choice you have at this grocery.

W. J. BLUNDELL

These Two

Special Blend Tea
Strawberries and Coffee

Are winners, give them a trial.

For Saturday

Cherries, Peaches, Plums, Apricots and Bananas, Oranges etc., etc.

Suits made to order from $16 to $30

A. A. McBEAN

The Cash Merchant — Opp. Post Office

SUITS and OVERCOATS $10

and up made to your measure. The latest New York and English Cloth and Styles

PANTORIUM Rooms 2 and 3, The A. Beck Block NEXT FERNIE HOTEL, FERNIE

CLOTHES CLEANED, REPAIRED PRESSED

Advertise in the District Ledger

IN THE TEMPLE OF KNOWLEDGE

Among the names of students who were awarded prizes on Friday June 24th at the Western Canada College we note the following:

Form 5 mathematics: A. L. Burgess Kitchener, B. C.

German (special prize by G. E. Holt) H. Powell, Vancouver.

Form 4 (medal presented by R. B. Bennett) H. Lipsett, Vancouver.

Lower form 4: Mathematics: H. Minton, Fernie.

CHRIST CHURCH CONCERT

Under the chairmanship of the rector, the Rev. W. M. Walton, B. A., and before a crowded and enthusiastic house, the ladies of Christ church are to be congratulated on the excellence of the concern given by them a week ago last Tuesday.

The programme opened with a rendering by the chorus of "O Gladsome Light," and of this as well as of the other numbers it is safe to aver that the chorus acquitted themselves nobly. Mr. G. F. Stevenson, that triple alliance of magnificent vocal gifts, commanding personality and robust physique, sang "King David's Lament" in a manner worthy of the highest praise. Those who heard her on Tuesday evening are all agreed that Miss Pitblado as a violin soloist has no equal in the Pass, and but few rivals outside and it is certain that her talents are of a remarkable nature.

That permanent favorite in musical circles, Mrs. G. F. Stevenson delighted her hearers with her solo "O Divine Redeemer," and later in the evening in company with Mrs. H. H. Depew she sang the 'Wanderer's Night Song,' and 'Tuscan Song.' Miss Pearson also sang "Rosa," and was given a most cordial welcome and the applause gave ample proof that her efforts were much appreciated. Mr. Dick was heard to good advantage in his solos particularly "The Lighthouse Bell,' and Mr. Winters of Hosmer fame brought the house down by exhibiting remarkable genius as a banjoist. Miss Pim with one or two exceptions showed marked ability as an accompanist, and the satisfactory execution of her duties added but another rung to her ladder of musical and social popularity.

We believe that to Miss Alexander is due the credit of arranging such an excellent programme as the foregoing, and if it is true that music is one of the most powerful factors in bringing those finer qualities which are identified with the higher civilization then let us hope that it will not be long before we are treated to another such musical feast.—Specially contributed.

STEAM BOILERS ACT

In Saskatchewan—Duties of Inspectors—Definition of the Term Boiler

Any person not holding a final provision or interim certificate of qualification as an engineer or a permit under the Steam Boilers Act of Saskatchewan, who at any time operates a steam boiler, or is in charge of any one while in operation in that province, is liable to a heavy fine. Any boiler declared to be unsafe by an inspector is not to be used until such repairs as are ordered by the inspector have been made and the certificate required duly issued. Any person operating a boiler declared to be unsafe by an inspector before the repairs ordered by the inspector are completed and the certificate issued shall be guilty of an offence.

Duties of Inspectors

The duties of inspectors of boilers in Saskatchewan are as follows:

(a) Satisfy themselves that the boilers are properly constructed and of good material.

(b) Subject the boiler to hydostatic pressure and hammer tests to determine at what pressure they may be operated.

(c) See that the openings are of the proper dimensions and that they are free from dirt.

(d) See that all flues are circular in form.

(e) Satisfy themselves that the fireline is at least two inches below the prescribed minimum water line of the boiler.

(f) See that the arrangements for delivering the feed water are such that the boilers cannot be injured thereby.

(g) Satisfy themselves that such boilers and their steam connections may be safely employed without peril to life.

(h) See that the boilers are provided with lock pop safety valves of proper size and properly placed.

(i) See that the pop safety valve is properly adjusted, locked and sealed.

(j) See that the boiler is provided with a steam gauge same to agree with standard gauge.

(k) See that the boiler is provided with a sufficient number of gauge cocks and a properly inserted fusible plug.

(l) Satisfy themselves that adequate and certain provision has been made for an ample supply of water to feed the boiler at all times.

(m) Satisfy themselves that the means for blowing out are provided.

(n) See that the boilers are provided with the necessary number of manholes of proper size.

(o) See that the back brackets of stationary tubular boilers are fitted on rollers.

(p) See that the proper fittings are placed around belting, flywheels, etc. in stationary plants.

Some of the Regulations

Every boiler in the province is to be inspected at least once in each calendar year by an inspector at such time as the inspector may see fit.

The safety valve of any traction or portable engine is not to be set at a greater pressure than 175 pounds, notwithstanding the calculated working pressure of the boiler, and no exception will be made to this ruling. If the calculated working pressure of such a boiler exceeds 175 pounds, and reaches, say 200 pounds, and a reduction of pressure has to be made by reason of inferior workmanship or material or other such defects, the reduction will be made from the 200 pounds.

Any person, company or agent who sells or exchanges a boiler, shall within thirty days after such sale or exchange notify the Minister of Public Works for the Province of such sale, or exchange, stating the name and address of the person to whom such boiler has been sold or exchanged, and shall, in case such boiler has been inspected by an inspector from and after the twenty-eighth day of February 1907, state the number stamped on such boiler at such inspection by the inspector.

The expression "boiler" does not include boilers used for heating water for domestic purposes, or generating steam solely for heating buildings which carry less than fifteen pounds steam pressure, or railway locomotive or steamboat boilers, but means and includes all other steam boilers or battery of boilers and all apparatus and things attached to or used in connection with any such boiler.

These regulations are the result of an interprovincial conference held in Regina some months ago.

TROTTER AT WORK

Organizer Trotter of the Trades and Labor congress of Canada is once more on the active list in Western Canada.

He is now as far west as Regina, having already visited Brandon in the intrests of the congress, after addressing 36 unions in Winnipeg. It is just possible too that J. C. Watters of Victoria may be commissioned by the executive at Ottawa to assist in covering this immense territory with a view to placing the aims and objects of the congress before organized labor and interesting them in helping themselves by being represented at the annual conferences and formulating a policy that will best promote and conserve the interests of the workers.

Organizer Trotter's itinerary, which will be followed as closely as [illegible] circumstances will permit, as as follows:

Brandon: June 22, Brandon Hotel.
Regina: June 26; Clayton House.
Saskatoon: July 1.
Moose Jaw: July 4.
Medicine Hat: July 7.
Calgary: July 10.
Edmonton, July 17.
Revelstoke: July 25.
Vancouver, New Westminer, Victoria: July 28 to August 18.
Nelson: August 22.
Cranbrook: August 26.
Fernie: August 28.
Lethbridge: August 30.
Winnipeg, September 4, 523 Rathgar avenue.

Secretaries of central bodies are requested to get into communication with Organizer Trotter and assist him in every way to arrange for mass meetings, etc., so that the greatest amount of good may be made in the time at the disposal of any man who attempts to cover such a territory in so short a time.

CENSUS OF POOR

Many Go About in London Without a Shelter

LONDON, July 7—Five census of Londons homeless poor have now been taken by the London County Council, the last enumeration being that of the present year:

The following figures show the total discoveries on each occasion:

1904	1797
1905	2181
1907	2404
1909	2388
1910	2747

The area covered by the census in 1904 was smaller than in any of the succeding years. The homeless were found on staircases, under arches and in the streets. This year's census was taken in the night of February 18—a fine night and not very cold— and of the total 220 were women and 17 were children.

Of the2510 men 1778 were accommodated for a few hours in shelters but were not provided with beds.

If the otherwise homeless who were accommodated by the Salvation Army in casual wards, shelters and other places on the night in question are added to the account, the figures become 5742 men, 860 women. On behalf of the Board of Trade the L. C. C. is about to take a census of another **kind, that of summer traffic** on important thoroughfares leading out of London. A similar census was taken last winter.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Here is a story from Frank Ormerod's "Lancashire Life and Character."

On one occasion a census clerk in scanning one of the forms to see that it had been properly filled up noticed the figures 120 and 112 under the heading "Age of father, if living,' and "Age of mother, if living."

"But your parents were never so old, were they?' queried the astonished clerk.

"Nowe," was the reply, "but they would ha' been if livin'."

AUCTION SALE

UNDER and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Chattel Mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Friday, the Twenty-ninth day of July, 1910, at the hour of one thirty in the afternoon, upon the premises of Harry Oldland in Elko, B. C., by William Bruce, Auctioneer, the following personal property, namely, all chattels of the said Harry Oldland used in his business as a Coke Oven contractor, including seven horses, several setts double harness and cart harness, waggons, sleighs, plows, dump carts, wheelbarrows, ropes, windlass, tools, blacksmith outfit, tents, cooking utensils, roofing felt, lumber and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of Twenty five dollars and under, cash; in the case of sums over $25, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, and the balance to be paid within fifteen days thereafter or to be secured in a manner satisfactory to the vendors.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Herchmer & McDonald, Johnson-Falconer Block, Fernie, B. C., Solicitors for Vendors.

Dated at Fernie, B. C. this 5th day of July, A.D. 1910.

Dry Goods SPECIALS

For Saturday Selling

Children's Straw Bonnets, reg. 40c
Saturday 25c

Children's Straw Bonnets, reg. 60c
Saturday 35c

Ladies' White Wash Belts
Special for Saturday, at 20 and 25c

Ladies' Jap Silk Waists
Special at $3.00

Ladies' Wash Suits

Everyone this season's productions and all reduced for quick clearance, look them over they are sure decided bargains.

Agents Slaters Victus Shoes
Agents Butterick Patterns

Trites-Wood Co., Ltd.
Phone No. 49