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CASES ARE IN FAVOR OF MINERS

Suits Brought Against Different Companies Successful

(Lethbridge Herald.)

Before His Honor Judge Carpenter sitting in the District Court at Coleman last week three suits for damages against coal companies by employees or relatives of former employees were heard. In all three cases W. C. Simmons of Simmons & Shepherd, Lethbridge, appeared for the plaintiffs and Colin Macleod for the respondents.

The first case was Van Duren vs. International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd., for $1,800. The plaintiffs were the wife and five children of Felix Van Duren, who was killed in the respondent's mine during February last by being crushed between cars. Eighteen hundred dollars was paid into court, and his honor instructed one half of it to be paid to the widow and the other half invested by the clerk of the court for the children with leave to apply to the court for further directions with regard to the share of the children.

The next case was Carota vs. Hillcrest Coal & Coke Co., the plaintiff, who resides in Italy, being the father of a man fatally injured in an accident at the mine and sued for $1800. The court ordered the evidence of applicant in Italy to be taken by commission.

The third was Michael vs Hillcrest Coal & Coke Co. Plaintiff had his fingers crushed while working in the mine. He continued to work for some time when blood poisoning set in and he was incapacitated from work from November 29th until December 29th. The defendants set up that the blood poisoning was not contracted in the course of their employment. The court ordered written arguments to be filed within one week by the solicitors for the respective parties.

SCHOOL MATTERS

At a meeting of the School Trustees the resignations of the following teachers were received and accepted:

Miss Germain
Miss McLaughlin
Miss Porter.

Regret was expressed at the loss of these ladies and best wishes for their future welfase was the sentiment of the Board.

To fill the vacancies created the following appointments were made:

Miss Daniels B. A., of Kentville, N. S. This lady is a student of Dalhousie.

J. Jay, formerly of the Coal Creek teaching staff now transferred to Fernie.

Miss M. E. Ruttan from Enderby takes a class.

Miss Flora McDonald, who has been teaching young ideas how to shoot at Springdale, Alta., will endeavor to impart knowledge to Fernie's growing progeny.

Glad to report that the attendance, which has been somewhat low lately consequent upon various causes, principally sickness is now on the upgrade.

Tenders for school construction are reproduced elsewhere under their appropriate heading.

A PROSPEROUS CONCERN

As an evidence of the remarkable development of a business which in itself also is indicative of a town's growth, the Crows Nest building is undergoing a complete remodelling. This is necessitated by the firm's rapid expansion and their determination to make their establishment an emporium that will compare favorably with like institutions in any part of Canada. The upper portion of the building heretofore used for offices is now entirely dismantled and will be occupied by a complete dressmaking establishment, under the supervision of an expert in the art of fitting and designing, who will control the entire staff which she she will bring with her from the East, thus assuring the ladies of this District of obtaining the very best service. The balance of the space will be utilized for ladies ready to wear apparel. An elevator will be installed thereby enabling customers to step practically off the street and be placed upon the second floor without the slightest inconvenience or delay.

The store front will be entirely changed substituting a solid copper one for the one at present in use, thus increasing their display area by 8 feet of frontage.

It is the intention to proceed with the addition of another storey as soon as the present work is completed.

FERNIE VS CRANBROOK

The football match between these rivals was played in true sportsmanlike manner and the example set is one worthy of emulation. There was no goal scored on either side which can be considered a great tribute to Adamson, as the visiting team were constantly trying to place the leather between the posts, yet he successfully defended his position.

There were several shots that went very wide of the mark, but this was largely the fault of the ball as it was too light, and had a tendency to rise and float about like a toy balloon.

THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE

(Western Call, Vancouver.)

Rev. W. Lashley Hall, B. A. B. D., the newly appointed pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist church of this city, occupied the pulpit for the first time last Sunday. At both services Mr. Hall captivated his congregation. In the evening the spacious auditorium was filled to the doors and the large audience were not in any sense disappointed in the man.

The speaker took for his subject, "Christ, the Man, His Message," which was handled in an accomplished manner. The construction and development of the theme were masterly. Mr. Hall clearly and convincingly pictured "the Man" as a strong, impelling personality, one who could command, one who would lead, one who would, if occasion arose, condemn. He deprecated the effeminate picture so often advanced of the Christ, and impressed his hearers with the fact that the man of Nazareth was an "athlete, fit to enter the arena of life at any time."

The "Message of Christ" was, according to the speaker, to "the poor, the weak, the suffering," and the one who is down and out, and this view was pressed home with unanswerable logic. Mr. Hall concluded one of the finest sermons ever preached in Vancouver with these words "That is the Man and that is the message I wish to preach to you during my pastorate among you."

Rev. Mr. Hall is a scholar and a student, and will be an acquisition to Vancouver. We produce with pleasure on another page, the opinion of The Fernie Ledger, of Fernie, B. C., where Mr. Hall has spent four years of his ministry, moving from there to Mount Pleasant.

AN AGREEMENT

At Carbondale on Wednesday a conference was held between the representatives of the McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Company and the U. M. W. A., when an agreement was drawn up that was mutually satisfactory, thus presaging a prosperous future for the camp.

The Company's representatives were Mr. Cram, one of the board of directors, and Mr. J. W. Powell, manager in charge, whilst the men's interests were looked after by:

W. B. Powell, President of District 18.

T. E. James and A. C. Brovey, International Organizers.

The local Scale Committee consisted of:

G. M. Davis
W. Roberts
W. Clark
W. R. Burrows
Joe Stolmack

A CHANCE FOR YOU

We are in receipt of a booklet from England entitled "How to Study Mining," containing some very valuable suggestions of interest to many of our readers. Its principal purpose however, is to advertise a large publication consisting of five bound volumes on "Modern Mining Practice," written by George Mitchoson Bailes M. E. This work treats of the different subjects in a simple but scientific manner and has been recommended very favorably by the press and critics.

We have been supplied with two enrolment forms for a correspondence course, to prepare one for either First or Second class certificate. The terms are as follows (to quote from the form:)

"I enclose herewith 5s to cover postage, etc., no charge whatever is made for tuition. To the first two persons who send us $1.25 we will forward the enrolment forms for signature and then they may avail themselves of this special offer dealing directly with the teacher.

GOOD PROGRAMME

A grand concert will be given in the basement of Christ church on Tuesday 28th of June at 8.30 sharp. The following is the programme:

Chorus: Oh Gladsome Light.
Violin solo: Miss L. Pitblado.
Solo: G. F. Stevenson.
Quartette: Crossing the Bar. Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Alexander; Messrs Hardman and Stevenson.
Solo: O Divine Redeemer: Mrs. G. F Stevenson.
Chorus: Spirit Immortal.
Bridal Chorus: Cowan.
Banjo Songs (Selected) C. Winter.
Solo: Miss Olive Pearson.
Solo: G. F. Stevenson.
Violin solo: Miss L. Pitblado.
Solo: Fred Dick.
Duett (a) Wanderer's Night Song: (b) Tuscan Song; Mesdames Stevenson and Depew.
Soldiers Chorus (Faust.)
God Save the King.

The admission will be fifty cents.

WHAT'S DOIN' AT CORBIN CAMP

Corbin Coal and Coke Company Come Under the Glare of Investigation and Make a Poor Showing For Their Employees

LIST OF PRICES TO THE CONSUMERS

Lethbridge June 20th

In order that the mineworkers of District 18 U. M. W. A. may know the true state of affairs at the mines of the Corbin Coal and Coke Company, of Corbin B. C., allow me at this time to publish the following letter in regard to conditions, etc. On the latter part of April when I and some of the officers of District 18 were negotiating an agreement with the management of the Company they gave us to understand that they were going to have living conditions the same as in other camps in this District; that it was not their intention to take any undue advantage of their employees; that all they wanted was the same wage conditions existing in other camps. The reasons advanced were that their coal, or some of it, would be competing in the same market as that produced by other coal operators in this district.

Now, if the Corbin Coal and Coke Company is sincere and honest in their contention, why do they not force the general store in the camp to charge the same as other camps in this District, instead of from 20 to 50 per cent more than other stores in the district, or else allow competition to come in and not allow an outfit such as the P. Burns Company and the Flathead Trading Company to continue on such a holdup as is being carried on by them at the present time.

In order to prove to the mine workers of District 18 that what I say is correct, I enclose the price list of the Trites Wood Company at Michel and the store at Corbin. Compare the prices:

Corbin	
P. Burns and the Flathead Trading Co., Ltd.	
Steaks per lb	22c
Pork chops per lb	25c
Butter, dairy lb	45c
Ham per lb	28c
Lard pail, 10 lbs	$3.00
Eggs dozen	45c
Cheese per lb	25c
Oranges per dozen	75c
Sunlight Soap 6 bars	50c
McDonald's Tobacco plug, two for	25c
Yeast Cakes, 4 for	25c
Purity Flour, 50 lb sack	2.25
Climax Jam 5 lb	75c
Sugar sack 20 lb	1.50
Potatoes sack 100 lb	2.50
Peas per can	15c
Tetley's tea lb	50c

Michel	
Trites Wood Company:	
Steaks per lb	18c
Pork chops lb	20c
Butter dairy	30c
Ham lb	25c
Lard 10 lb pail	2.55
Eggs dozen	35c
Cheese per lb	20c
Oranges per dozen	50c
Sunlight soap 9 bars	50c
McDonalds plug tobacco	10c
Yeast cakes 6 for	25c
Purity flour 50 lb sack	1.80
Cilmax Jam, 5 lb	60c
Sugar sack 20 lbs	1.30
Potatoes sack 100 lbs	1.50
Peas per can	10c
Tetley's tea lb	40c

The above prices are for the actual necessities of life, and everything else at Corbin is charged accordingly. It is no wonder that board runs from $30 to $35 per month and in other camps it averages about $25 per month. If the Corbin Coal and Coke Company Limited wishes to secure good competent mine workers it is up to them to see that living conditions are the same in their camps as in other camps in this district.

Another thing that I wish to mention for the benefit of the mine workers is that they have a railroad from Corbin to McGillivray, a distance of 13 miles, for which they charge 65 cents either way, no such thing as a return ticket a little cheaper, but on the other hand you are charged one cent per mile more than the C. P. R. and if a miner takes his tools along with him he is charged from 35 cents up for carrying same, besides paying 65 cents for his own railroad ticket.

In conclusion let me state that if the Corbin Coal and Coke Company want reliable men all they need to do is to give their employees the same living conditions as they have elsewhere, and they will not have to send their mine superintendent, or agents out looking for men. This usually indicates some unusual conditions, and the company ought to be prepared to give terms equally as good as those obtaining in other camps.

Thanking you for the above space, yours for justice.

Charles Garner
International Board Member District 18 U. M. W. A.

RESPECTS ARE PAID

Late Henry Munkwitz Is Laid Away on Monday Last

The funeral of Henry Munkwitz, late foreman of the Elk Lumber Co. Mill, which was to have taken place on Sunday but had to be postponed on account of the inability of Wm. Munkwitz, the eldest son to reach here on that day, took place on Monday under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. of which the deceased was an honored member, and was largely attended, the Methodist church being crowded to the doors with the many friends of the family.

The Oddfellows and Woodmen were present in large numbers, and the employees of the company followed the remains to the cemetery in a body.

Rev. Mr. Grant made a brief address paying an eloquent tribute to the silent, unobtrusive but faithful husband, father, employee and citizen.

The casket was covered with many floral tributes, coming from friends, comrades and societies. Conspicuous among these were wreaths from the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church, and from the employees of the Elk Lumber Co.

Mr. Munkwitz was born in Bitterfeldt, West Saxony, and came to the United States about 28 years ago, settling at Metford, Wisconsin. A year or two later his intended wife came over the ocean and the young couple were married at the latter named place. Shortly after they removed to Ashland in the same state, near the head of Lake Superior, becoming connected with people who later became interested in the Elk Lumber Co., of this place, and who induced him to come with his family to Fernie, where they have resided ever since, making warm friends of all who know them.

Mr. Munkwitz and family were adherents of the German Lutheran church, but as there was no organization of that church here they, attended the Methodist Church, Mrs. Munkwitz being an active member of the Ladies Aid of that church.

All the children were present including Mr. and Mrs. Dalzell, of Monarch, Alta.

William Munkwitz, the oldest son, who is married and living at the Red Deer Lumber Company's plant near Dauphin, Man., arrived this morning.

Mrs. Munkwitz wishes to express in these columns her heartfelt thanks for the thoughtful care and kindness of many friends during the trying ordeal through which she and her family have just passed.

ESCAPE WAS A MIRACLE

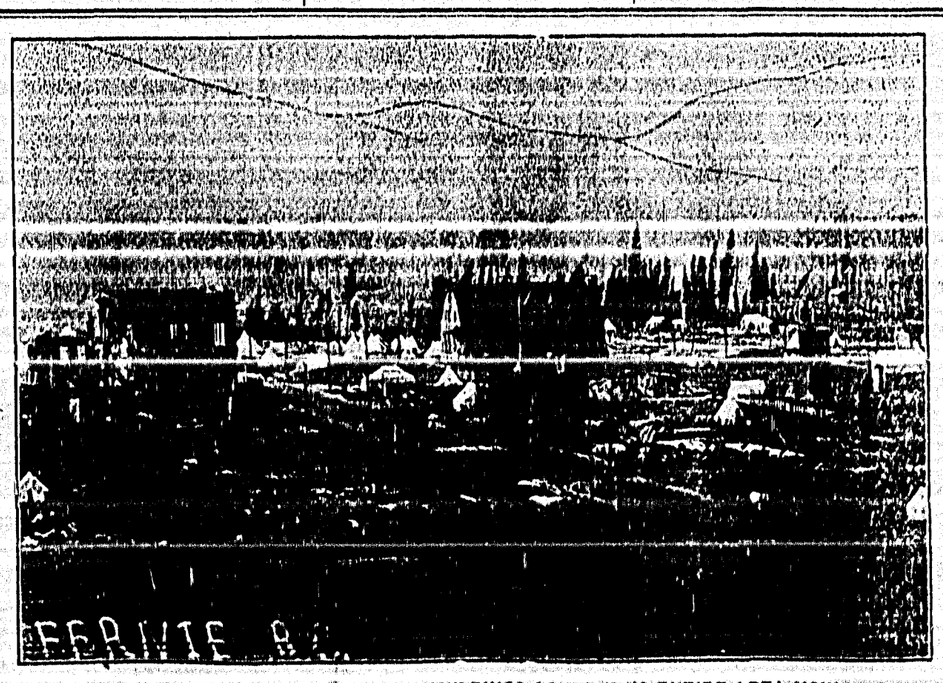
Party on Way to Scene Met Train in G. N. Tunnel--All Well

A fatal accident took place on Wednesday near Morrissey.

A young Slav named Muntilkak was engaged blasting stumps and had placed a shot which did not go off, so he approached to find out the reason, when the blast was discharged, killing him instantly.

Coroner A. W. Bleasdell, accompanied by Wm. Scott, the undertaker and James Johnson, constable, went out to the scene of the accident and whilst travelling over the G. N. on a speeder had a narrow escape from collision with a train as they were entering a tunnel.

Fortunately all succeeded in jumping off in the nick of time. The only damage done was to the speeder.



HAS FERNIE GROW? MODERN BUILDINGS COVER THIS ENTIRE AREA NOW

STRIKE CONTINUES

Miners Had Better Give Northern Colorado a Wide Berth

Commissaries have been established at Lafayette and Louisville. Smaller camps draw weekly benefits.

Rollins of the 11th District and Tyler of the 5th are the board members on the ground.

Scabs imported from West Virginia only work long enough to get a grub stake, then disappear.

Brake, Commissioner of Labor, talks of suing operators for discharging men who are trying to organize, and also asking for checkweighmen.

Operators are planning to build stockades and corral their "heroes," and force them to work under guard.

All workers asked to keep away from Northern Colorado.

Women are co-operating with the strikers in their fight for better conditions.

Local Longmont of the Socialist party is busy distributing literature as the men now have time to read and deliberate.

BLUNDELL THE GROCER SMOKED OUT SATURDAY MORNING

At 4.50 this morning fire was discovered in the basement of Blundell's Grocery in the Johnson-Falconer block on Victoria avenue. The department responded in quick style and finally located the trouble although the immense amount of smoke made the work very difficult. The origin of the fire is unknown. The stock of F. Waylett in the Palm and A. W. Bleasdell, druggist, is more or less damaged by smoke.

It is understood that all of these buildings are sufficiently insured to offset any loss.

The most exciting incident was the heroic escape of Messrs. Wright and Gillespie of the East Kootenay Realty Company with a trunk full of priceless documents.

FOR 25 YEARS

Important event at Mt. Fernie lodge No. 47 I. O. O. F. Wednesday evening, Bro. C. J. Digby was presented with veteran's jewel, on attaining 25 years as an Oddfellow. Mr. Digby joined Unity Lodge, Sherbrooke, Quebec, in December, 1878, being the seventh to join that lodge.

He was to have been decorated six years ago last month, but the jewel was lost in the first big fire which visited Fernie.

STING! STANG! STUNG!

A. Grenier, once of Cranbrook formerly of Pincher Creek, recently of Merritt, but presumably in Vancouver, B. C., at present, furnished the news gatherer of the Province with some splendid copy regarding his marvellous rediscovery of the art of tempering copper.

We feel sure that if this be the gentleman we know, and feel sure it is, that the energetic scribe can console himself with the fact that he is not the only one who has been stung.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The following resolutions were adopted at a league meeting of the Crows Nest Football association held in Hosmer on June 11.

Moved and seconded that R. Livett take the chair.

The delegates in attendance were as follows:

W. Balderstone, Hosmer.
J. Turnbull, Frank.
J. Stephenson, Coleman
P. Mulgrew, Fernie
W. Hughes, Coal Creek.
S. Moore, Michel.
J. Burke, Bellevue.

Minutes of previous meeting were adopted with the exception of motion regarding providing for 13 players, which should have read fourteen players.

Moved and seconded that any person infringing on rules of committee be refused permission to officiate as referee.

Moved and seconded that protest lodged by Hosmer be not entertained as the protest fee did not accompany the protest.

Moved and seconded: That any player wishing to play for a team, the signature of said player must accompany the registration for that team.—Carried.

Moved and seconded: That we draw for the Mutz cup first round.

Moved and seconded: That Moyie and Cranbrook be notified by Secretary that they are entitled to enter the competition for the Mutz cup. —Carried.

The draw for games resulted as follows:

Bellevue vs Fernie at Bellevue.
Michel vs Coal Creek at Michel
Hosmer vs Coleman at Hosmer.
Moyie vs Cranbrook at Moyie.
Frank a bye.

Moved and seconded That all entrance fees be in by the 21st of June, and any team failing this forfeit the round.

Moved and seconded: That home teams pay [illegible] and refunds then visiting team to take half gate receipts.

Moved and seconded: That the first round be played on or before the 3rd of September.

Moved and Seconded: That secretary purchase the medals as early as possible.—Carried.

Moved and seconded: That Secretary write the officials of the Calgary Football association with regard to arranging a match with the best of their league and the best of the Crows Nest League, the league to select the players.

The next meeting will be held in Fernie on July 23.

EXPLOSION IN MINE KILLS TWO

Manager and Young Boy The Victims Down In Nova Scotia

HALIFAX, June 20.—Two of those whose duty it was to see that the colliery of the Maritime Railway and Power Co. at Chignecto was safe, are dead, as the result of an explosion in the mine at 3 o'clock this morning. Battered and disfigured by the force of the explosion, the body of William Stevens, the manager of the Chignecto mine, was found at 9 tonight in the east section of the nineteen hundred foot level. The deceased accompanied by a young lad named Wood, went into the mine about two this morning to test the different levels and balconies before the shift went to work.

Shortly after they went down into the mine the muffled roar of an explosion was heard at the mouth of the pit, and the alarm was at once sounded, which brought the men in force to the bankhead building.

It was not known in what part of the mine the explosion had occurred, and the presence of gas following the explosion made the work of rescue slow.

The men and management labored together to clear the slope and levels of the deadly gas and as fast as the gas receded the searching parties advanced.

Late in the afternoon the body of Wood was found in the east section of the nineteen hundred foot level. His remains were but slightly marked. Beyond the place where the body was found there was a heavy fall of coal and it was not until this evening that the remains of Stevens were found.

THE MEAT AXE AT WORK

On Monday a number of Italians who were drinking together in the Roma Hotel began a dispute over some very insignificant matters, but before concluding it became very serious and resulted in some of the participants being more or less wounded.

A charge of assault and battery was brought against four members of the party and after hearing the evidence W. H. Whimster the police magistrate, imposed the following sentences:

Bruno Costo: $50 and costs or three months in jail.

Vicenzo Costo: $30 and costs or two months in jail.

Tony Corollo, $20 and costs or one month.

The case against Frank Carollo was dismissed.

The city treasury was increased by $100 as they all preferred to pay the fines in preference to becoming wards of the province.

FOOLS FOLLOW FAKIRS

Don't be a fool and buy so called fruit land until you have seen it. I am selling the finest fruit lands on the Arrow Lakes, situate at Makinson's Landing, the only permanent landing between Burton City and Nakusp on the east side. Boats twice daily. 150 acres lake frontage, absolutely level, free from stone, guaranteed first class land, easily cleared; also 150 acres on first bench, 4 minutes from lake front. Write for particulars to J. Stephenson, Box 58, Coleman, Alta.

SAD DEATH AT PASSBURG

A sad and fatal accident occurred on Friday, the 17th, when Stephen Harik, a Slavonian, in the ordinary discharge of his duties of drawing a coupling pin fell between the cars and was killed almost instantaneously.

The deceased leaves a widow and four children thus suddenly bereft of the breadwinner. The remains were conveyed to Coleman and there interred on Sunday last, the funeral being largely attended.

Harik was a recent arrival from Coleman where he followed his occupation in No. 5 [illegible] and had only worked a few shifts at Passburg when the unfortunate event happened.

Great sympathy is felt for his bereaved ones, and these numerous lamentable disasters may be partly appreciated when we state that right in our locality 13 children have been left fatherless in three days.

The team selected to defend Fernies reputation on Saturday against the team that is coming from Creston will be as follows:

Civilians: Pedlar, Bleasdell, Laurie, Gould, Lawe, Holmes; Militia: Lieuts. Finlayson, and Boulton, Sergts. Minton and Wallace. Privates Minton and Clerke. After the smoke and the din of the battle roar all and sundry will gather round the festive board of the King Edward hotel and regale themselves with solids, songs and stories.

LIES NAILED BY BY A MINER

Germer's Reply to Mine Operators' Falsehoods--The Public Have Been Misinformed

Editor St. Louis Labor:

Dear Sir: In the issue of the St. Louis Republic of June 10 appeared a statement given out by the officials of the Illinois Operators Association, which would lead a misinformed public to believe that the Illinois miners and particularly their officials are devoid of fairness and reason.

As a member and an official of the United Mine Workers of America I feel called upon to answer the falsehoods that the Operators are trying to unload upon a people who are not conversant with the conditions in the Illinois mining fields and in so doing, I shall be as brief as possible.

First of all, let me call the attention of the reader to the fact that the Illinois miners are the target of the Illinois Manufacturers Association as well as the Coal Operators, and we have their literature to prove this. The reasons for the friendliness of the manufacturers towards the operators is obvious. The latter have been receiving their coal at a price from 90 cents to $1.20 a ton, while the public has been held up for from $3.00 to $4.50 per ton. In addition to this, it is only necesary to point to the fact that this is the same Illinois Manufacturers Association that so bitterly fought the women's ten-hour law in that state and carried the fight to the highest court. This same Manufacturers Association contended it was unconstitutional for the Legislature to pass a law limiting the number of hours for women in the factories and sweatshops in the state to ten.

Now to the operators' statement.

Every company in the Fifth and Ninth Coal Districts of Illinois, except the Madison and Consolidated, have acceded to the demands of the miners, and their mines are in operation, employing approximately 15,000 men. The Illinois Operators Association has always contended that the operators in the Fifth and Ninth Districts are suffering with inequalites in conditions, that the yardage and deadwork scale are higher than in other districts in the state, and in spite of all this the Fifth and Ninth District operators were the first to agree to the demands of the miners. It will be understood that the operators who now belong to the Fifth and Ninth Districts Operators' Association and who are paying the scale adopted by the miners in state convention in Peoria, were formerly members of the Illinois Operators Association but withdrew and came to terms with the miners organization.

The statement of the Illinois Operators Association says: "The refusal of the miners state officials to refer their differences with the operators of Illinois to the State Arbitration board shows conclusively that they do not consider their demands as just." If the operators from the Fifth and the Ninth Districts, with all the inequalities the Illinois Operators Association has been harping about, can afford to pay the scale, why can't those who are free from these inequalities? The fact that in the Fifth and Ninth districts about sixty companies are paying the prices asked by the miners is conclusive evidence that our demands are not unjust, and precludes all sane demands for arbitration.

And there are a number of Companies outside of the Fifth and Ninth districts that have signed the scale.

Would this not cause a reasonable person to conclude that there are other motives than unfair demands on our part that cause the Illinois Operators Association to resist the United Mine Workers in Illinois? It is not the unreasonableness on our part, but the deliberate attempt to destroy the miners organization that is causing the present suspension in the mining fields outside of the Belleville district.

It is marvellous to see their concern about the members of our organization! What fine fellows these operators are! Did they harbor any real concern about the welfare of the miners they would be doing what the operators of the Fifth and Ninth Districts are doing—operate their mines. I am not contending that the operators who have signed the scale did so because of a concern about the miners. Not at all. They agreed to our terms because they saw that they could afford to do so.

It is likewise marvellous to note how considerate they are about the public. Let me ask, what is the public paying for coal? Did someone say from $3 to $4.50 per ton? Now what are the railways and the manufacturers paying? From 90 cents to $1.20 per ton. Is it any wonder that the public is so [illegible]

They speak about unfair methods adopted by the officials of the miners organization. Have they forgotten the tragic scenes they enacted through their assassins at Pana and Virden? Have they forgotten how they crimsoned the sun with the blood of the miners who stood up for a better wage in 1898? These, my dear reader, were the same operators who are now charging us with unfair methods.

They also say "the engineers are ordered to stop work and then refused their share of the benefit fund." Will they kindly state the circumstances? They will not dare come before the public and tell the whole story. Moreover of what concern is that to them? Why don't they let the engineers settle that with our organization? What would they tell us if we attempted to dictate to the Illinois Operators Association whom they shall or shall not pay benefits to? But this is only in line with the rest of their action all through their dealing with us especially during this year.

Let us see who was unfair and unreasonable. We asked the Illinois Operators Association to take part in the interstate conference of miners and operators held in Toledo, O., in February, the same as they had in former years, but they refused and the Toledo meeting was adjourned with the understanding that another conference should be arranged and another effort made to have the Illinois operators become a party to it. This conference was held in Cincinnati and again the Illinois operators refused to take part and attmpt to adjust whatever grievances they may have had. They contended that if they could meet the Illinois miners in separate conference they would be able to come to an understanding with them. The Illinois miners met them in Peoria and not one moment during all the proceedings did the yshow the slightest inclination to reach an agreement with the miners unless the miners would concede to what they termed a closed shop, which meant that the miners lay themselves liable to conspiracy proceedings and have their treasuries rifled, and on further condition that the miners continue to pay the shot firers, while the law provides that they shall be employed at the expense of the operators.

These same operators are causing to have circulated among our members literature in various languages in the hope that they may be able to arouse a sentiment among the foreign speaking members and have them believe that they are being discriminated against by the officers of the organization.

They have also applied for and secured an injunction to prevent our men from stopping work.

I fear that when the question of unfairness is discussed some mighty bad things can be said about some of the companies members of the Illinois Operators Association.

Yours very truly,
Adolph Germer
Secretary-Treasurer Sub-District No. 6 District No. 12 United Mine Workers of America.

REFUSED TO KEEP CONTRACT

Authorities Will Ship Man Back to England Because he Forsook the Sod for City Life

HAMILTON, June 20—Because he refused to keep to his contract to work with a farmer who had paid his passage to this country, August Ellosson, 86 Florence street was arrested tonight. He was taken into custody by Acting Detective Barret and Immigration Inspector Arthur Evale. He is a married man and claims that he had a job worth $4 a day. It is the intention of the immigration officer to have him deported.

AT THE GRAND

The National Opera Company, with "The Bohemian Girl," as the production, made its initial bow to Fernie music lovers on Monday night under conditions that emphasized the fact in no uncertain manner that this creation, and its hold upon the public, have lost no prestige in the avalanche of the newer and "lighter" offerings of the playwrights of today.

The work of the principals left little, indeed, to be desired. Miss Alda Hemmi, the prima donna, was heralded as a great soprano; in reality she was greater than the most flattering reports had led us to believe. There can be no division of opinion on the superb rendition of "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," This grand old song was indeed given a new interpretation, full of warmth, feeling and spirit, and portraying so truly the undying devotion of Arline to Thaddeus, her lover. Her enunciation, control and earnestness, ending in a finale of infinite purity and accuracy carried the house by storm, and on her mastery of this one song, alone, Miss Hemmi [illegible] position in the hearts of the music loving people of Fernie. Her work throughout was marked with the same consistency, much to the manifest delight of the audience.

Mr. James Stevens is not a stranger here, having appeared before [illegible] with the San Fransisco Opera Co. As Count Arnheim, Governer of Presburg, he had a role, the high standards and requirements of which he met and mastered in a truly captivating style. Undoubtedly, if the approval of the audience can be justly counted as a criterion, Mr. Stevens reached the climax in the recitative and air "The Heart Bowed Down." Possessed of a baryton of faultless quality, broad range, powerful and resonant, he gave to this wonderfully pathetic old song a veritable new lease of life, if such can be said to be wanting. His perfect stage presence and utter lack of mannerisms, lend greatly to his other splendid qualities.

To Mr. George Kunkle fell the part of Devilshoof, Chief of the Gypsies. Here undoubtedly the man was made for the role. His rough and ready, free and easy manner, so indicative of the gypsy, coupled with a deep rich basso of seemingly unlimited scope, make it possible for him to give color and life to the whole situation. An undercurrent of humor runs through his work, which, when it at times reached the surface, provoked considerable merriment. The Gypsy Queen, whose tragic end bespeaks the close of the play, earned a well merited encore in her "Bliss Forever Past." Her role, though somewhat less exacting than the others, was nevertheless portrayed in true gypsy-queen fashion.

Mr. Charles Couture as Thaddeus, the lover of Arline, had a score in which considerable dramatic ability was his chief asset. To him fell the lot of singing the song that almost everyone in the audience knew by heart, "Then You'll Remember Me." Mr. Couture, while giving a sincere and true rendition of this old favorite, was rather dimmed by the brilliance of his "affinity." However, he earned a well-merited recall, and responded.

Mr. Maurise Darcy, as Florestein, had a 'dainty' little line, which he did in a dainty little way, giving a touch of the ridiculous in the portrayal of a character of which fortunately we in the west know little of by actual experience.

The chorus showed the result of careful training, and though at times a little more life would have added to the effect, still the splendid pitch of the voices, and their punctual attack at critical times, did much to remedy any defects.

The National Opera Company and its work on Monday night are factors of which we unfortunately have too little, in encouraging and promoting a desire for music that is music, and an appreciation of true talent.

On Tuesday evening the National Opera Company scored another complete success at the Grand. A well filled house greeted their production of "Fra Diavolo," and enthusiastic applause was freely given. Being somewhat of a lighter and more humorous character than The Bohemian Girl, it provided a complete change in repertoire, appealing strongly to those for whom the comic in opera has most charms. The work of the principals was of the same high order. One feature was quite remarkable. The Queen of the Gypsies died on Monday night by the act of her own hand, and was gallantly ambulanced off the stage by "Devilshoof." Presto chango! Tuesday she appears fresh as a daisy in a new role, thus lending truth to the statement of the poet:

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The National Opera Company have established for themselves a warm place in the hearts of Fernieites, and their reappearance here will be eagerly watched for.

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ANOTHER COAL FIND

Pawing Horse Uncovers a Seven Foot Seam of Anthracite

The story of a remarkable strike of coal in a singularly unexpected manner is told by a member of the party now working on the survey of Ellison, the new townsite near Hazleton, on the G. T. P., in a letter to William Dee, of Vancouver.

One of the men in the party is using a horse and was in the habit of tethering his animal at a certain spot every day. The horse in grazing constantly, pawed up the ground and one evening its owner made the startling discovery that it had unearthed a seam of coal which investigation proved to be over seven feet wide.

The news of the strike caused a general flutter in the vicinity and claims are now being staked out. The coal is anthracite and the strike has given a new impetus to prospecting in the district.

Coal is being found throughout the whole district in which the new town is located. Within twelve miles of Hazleton, which will continue to be the central point of the Bulkley valley until the completion of the G. T. P. several discoveries have been made, the coal ranging from anthracite to lignite, with bituminous bodies showing in some places.

The anthracite in the Skeena district is said to be the only coal of this kind found on the Pacific slope of the Dominion, and a branch of the G. T. P. will, according to the present indications be commenced shortly after the main line is operating to open up these coal lands.

JEFFRIES NO CHANCE

Nothing To It But The "Smoke"--In Finest of Form

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23—Whether Tom Flanagan, the manager and trainer of Jack Johnson, is much of a prophet or not, he went on record as declaring that in his opinion the Johnson-Jeffries fight would be a repetition of the Sullivan-Corbett battle back in New Orleans in 1892. "I guess," said Flanagan, "that outwardly Jeff will look good to the eye but underneath I doubt very much if he will ever regain very much of the splendid vitality that ever was his. The shadow of Jeff is here today but the substnce is gone. He is not the man he was. And even if Jeff was as good today as he ever was in his life I do not think that he could or would beat Johnson. I have trained all sorts of athletes in my time, and I have yet to look upon the man who has ever approached Johnson's physical perfection.

"Let me tell you it has been my experience to handle all sorts of athletes in my time and I have never met one who could show his endurance.

He reels off twelve to fourteen or more miles on the beach every morning, and he comes back in better condition than many of the Marathoners that I have trained. I admit that Jeffries is a bear for strength, but when he bends his energies against those of this gorilla man he will find a fellow who will not give any ground. The fight itself will not go over twenty rounds, for Johnson is hitting too hard now for any man to go over twenty rounds.

When Johnson fights Jeff it will be a fight from the tap of the gong. I know that they have never seen this man Johnson sail at top speed, but he will go after Jeff from the first gong, and will put him out on the first punch if he can.

No matter how long the fight goes I have trained Johnson to pace himself. He can make it a fast fight, or go on the defensive at his own sweet will and in either style of milling Jeffries will find before him the best, biggest and strongest man he ever met."

What Jeff Says

Jeffries Training Camp, Rowardennan, June 25—Only one care sits now upon the weather beaten brow of James J. Jeffries. Troubles in multitude have come to the big undefeated fighter throughout the many months in which he has been preparing to fight Jack Johnson for the championship of the world on the Fourth of July, and all have been firmly and manfully overcome; but there is one which cannot be overcome until the day of the fight. Jeff's one anxiety now is to keep himself in the wonderful condition which he has attained. He went into training unusually early and has rounded into shape sooner than he expected. His only fear now is that he may go stale. But the fear is a light one and Jeff has abundant ability and confidence in his trainers to avoid any mistake in his preparation.

Deep down in his heart Jeffries believes that he is in better fighting trim today than he has ever been in his life. He believes and has repeatedly told his intimate friends that he is stronger, faster and a better boxer than he ever was half a dozen years ago.

The latest advices indicate that the big battle will take place at Reno, Nevada, and work has already commenced on the building of the big arena at that place.

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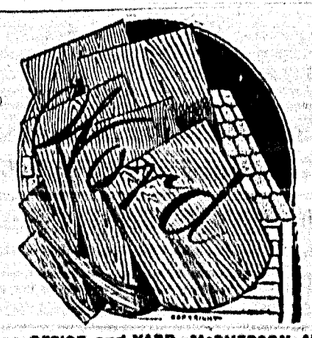
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LOOKS PROMISING FOR MINERS

Illinois Situation as Viewed by a Union Man--Urges Greater Class Consciousness

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 18—"The strike situation in Illinois is now more promising to the miners than at any previous time," says Adolph Germer, of the United Mine Workers, in writing to the Chicago Daily Socialist. "There are now approximately 25,000 men working under the new scale, which carries with it the payment of the shot-firers by the company. Indications are that in the near future other large coal corporations will come to their senses and realize the utter futility of longer waging a fight in face of the fact that the operators who have always been considered as being at a disadvantage with other fields in Illinois, are the first to accede to the demands of the miners. It has always ben argued by the mine owners, among them some of those who are holding out against us, that the operators in the Belleville field are unjustly burdened with an excessive yardage scale and other inequalities. Yet in spite of this fact the Belleville field operators are the only ones in Illinois who have in a body agreed to the demands made upon them by the miners.

"It is reasonable to assume that if the operators who are loaded down with inequalities are able to pay the scale, there is little reason why the operators who are enjoying advantages, cannot come to terms.'

Attempt to Crush Union

"With them, however it is not a question of ability or inability to pay the scale but a deliberate attempt to crush out the United Mine Workers of America, and this early in the game they are threatening with injunctions, deputies, soldiers, and every other known power in capitalist society, used to crush out the life of organized labor. But their bullying and threatening and lying about the officers of the organization will have the effect of driving our men on to greater unity. And should one member or a thousand go to jail for violating the divine right of injunction it will serve to awaken many who have heretofore been in a trance, and hasten the day of industrial emancipation.

Miners Becoming Aggressive

"The miners are no longer to be held in abject fear of an injunction. It is now commonplace and considered honorable to go to jail in defense of a principle and a constitutional right. To invade a prison cell to vindicate a lofty tradition is being glorified by an awakened working class, instead of being looked upon with scorn and contempt as of a decade ago.

"I am not desirous of seeing one one moment of liberty and inhabit a prison, nor am I anxious or desirous of being the victim of a judicial outrage.

But rather than cringingly submit to the last vestige of our rights being extinguished, we should be willing to inhabit a thousand jails, and I am confident that the United Mine Workers of America are made up of such material. I should be the last to counsel lawlessness. I at all times counsel our membership to remain within the narrow confines of the law as it applies to labor.

But I do not propose to sit silently by and see the noble spirit of 1776 dragged to death.

Coal Trust the Law

"I know of no law in this state that prohibits a man from striking, yet that is what is being sought by the coal operators by the injunction process.

"I am not at all aggrieved because of the actions of the operators in attempting to defeat the aims of the miners. They are loyal to their class interests in so doing. Their class dominate politics; nominate and secure the election, by fraud if need be. Their class buy the votes of the workers to elect judges to issue injunctions restraining officers of organized labor from ordering strikes and members of the organization from leaving their work. Their class buy votes that elect legislatures and then buy the votes of the legislators to elect United States senators.

Labor Foots the Bills

"All this money that is being used to buy votes, to elect judges, to issue injunctions, to elect legislators, who sell their votes to the United States senators comes from the wealth the workers produce.

"The corruption funds with which votes are being bought are gathered from the child lives that are ground into profits in the factories. These corruption founds are gathered from the men who work on the railroad, in the mill and the sweatshop. They are gathered from the men who go down into the bowels of the earth and stake their lives for a pittance that the wheels of industry may grind.

And now when these hewers of coal ask that their conditions of life and labor be improved in the slightest degree they are answered with injunctions and with soldiers and with deputies.

When the toilers who bring forth the wealth from the rocky vaults of nature ask for a greater share of what they produce they are "undesirable citizens" and the judges, governors and tality had failed. The men had been fighting for ten months for something substantial and refused to go back to work on promises which appeared to the president are all pressed into service against them.

And why criticize the governor and the president of the States? The parties on whose platforms they are elected stand for the system which recognizes the private ownership of the things which the workers must use in order to live.

"In opposing labor in its demands and subjecting it to indignities they are carrying out the principles of their parties. Sometimes it is the Republican party that is in power when labor is being crushed and sometimes it is the Democratic party. And very often they go both hand in hand with but a single thought, "two hearts that beat as one."

The Capitalist Parties

"The Democratic party as a national party is dead. The workers are becoming conscious of the fact that the Republican party has nothing in common with them. They have seen Democratic representatives elect a Republican speaker of the house. Some labor leaders are trying to resurrect the Democratic party and inject life into it.

Some other labor leaders are rather ashamed of its record and are now talking of forming a new party to represent labor and its interests, yet not molest one stone in the crumbling wall of capitalism.

The Republican party is out of the question to be looked upon to redress the wrongs of labor. Both, the resurrectionists and creators will find their labors unavailing.

"They may succeed in giving the capitalist class a little longer lease of life. And they win the noble prize of Civic Federation, but they will not eliminate the class struggle. The struggle is a bitter pill for many of the stars in the American labor movement. It is clear to the vision of the workers and no Civic Federation of any other federation can conceal this one fact.

New Light Dawning

A new light is dawning in the ranks of labor. It is seen by President Taft and he cries out that a new and great political danger is about to be met. That is the issue of socialism. It is not new to Roosevelt, nor August Belmont, David M. Parry or Ralph Easly. They all saw it long ago and did everything in their power to check its progress. They have nothing in common with us. They have been fighting us economically and politically for years. If it spells danger to them why then it must spell safety for us.

Yes, this new danger is casting its rays into the minds and the hearts of the workers the world over and one day it will shine upon a people who will know no injunctions and will not be made the targets of a military."

WILL MEN GO ON STRIKE

Railway Men and Bosses Fail to Come to An Understanding

(Toronto Telegram)

"Will the employes of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways traffic departments go out on strike?" is the question that is becoming a very serious one and must be answered within the next 24 hours.

The local officials in Toronto answer it by saying that there is little chance of the men going out when it comes to a show down.

The men on the other hand declare that the companies must come up to the standard of other roads if they would avoid trouble.

One of the leaders of the brotherhoods, who is representing the men, when asked the direct question if there would be a strike replied:

"I am not in a position to answer that question officially, but this much I do know, and that is that the railway must raise the wages of our men.'

Not Very Hopeful

The members of the board of arbitration are not over-confident of reaching a satisfactory settlement. It is true that all three agree that an increase should be granted, but up to the present time they have failed to bring the representatives of railway companies and men together. This morning at ten o'clock when the board assembled for their final struggles, they had little hope of reaching a settlement, and it looked very much like reaching a conclusion from the evidence that was before them that would not be satisfactory to either side.

"If," said one of the members of the board, "we should succeed in getting them together then there will be no trouble. We are hoping for the best.

Must Finish Today

There is one thing certain; we must finish today, because Mr. Nesbitt wants to leave for Europe Thursday if possible."

"Will there be a postponement?" asked the Telegram.

"No, sir. Whatever is done must be done today, if it takes us until midnight."

What They Demand

Those employed by the C.P.R. are asking for a general increase of 23 per cent. The Grand Trunk men are asking for an increase of about 40 per cent.

This means that the C. P. R. men have been receiving better pay than those employed on the Grand Trunk, and both are desirous of reaching what is termed a standardized rate of wages now established in the United States.

Twenty-eight Roads Settle

The men all being members of the International Brotherhoods are convinced that there should be no difference in the rate of wages paid in the United States and Canada. Their argument is that 28 roads in the United States have adopted the standardized rate including the Michigan Central Railway which runs through a part of Canada.

The men also claim that standardization is also much better for the companies.

C. P. R. May Settle

The Canadian Pacific Railway officials intimated to their men that they would grant them an increase, but not the amount they had asked. There is a possibility that a settlement will be reached in this case.

The Grand Trunk on the other hand want their men to accept a gradual increase until the standard rate is reached.

The Board of Arbitrators are Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C. for the railway companies; Mr. John G. O'Donoghue, for the men, and Mr. J. E. Atkinson, chairman.

COMPULSION IS A FAILURE

Compulsory arbitration appears to have failed in Australasia. From Sydney, N. S. W., the report comes that "Business has been so demoralized by the coal strike that the legislature passed a bill rendering both strike leaders and employers who instigate or aid a strike or lockout liable to one year's imprisonment. The government of New Zealand is said to be contemplating laws to prevent strikes. When President Gompers' attention was called to this he commented as follows: "When New Zealand and New South Wales adopted their compulsory arbitration laws faddists declared strikes would not occur again in those countries. Thoughtful and observing men knew and declared that the law would be ineffective and abortive ,and so they have proven themselves. When the court of arbitration awarded a higher wage to the boot and shoe workers the manufacturers locked out the men, closed down their factories, and declared that they would import their shoes from either Europe or America.

"When the workmen employed in the packing houses and butcher establishments were denied an increase in wages by the court of arbitration they went on strike. When the interests of men diverge they will contend for their respective interests; and this is true of the workmen as well as employers.

"Compulsory arbitration which compels employers to pay higher wages than they think they can afford, and enforces that award by the power of government, results in confiscation of property. Compulsory arbitration, which awards a lower scale and imposes conditions upon workmen repugnant to them and enforces it by the power of government, establishes involuntary servitude, slavery.

"The time was when all workmen were denied by the government the right of organization or to associate to prevent reductions or to obtain improved conditions. Men were imprisoned, branded and hanged for such "conspiracies." These laws have given way to the recognition of the right of organization among the workers.

"The attempt of the New Zealand legislature to send men to prison for engaging or encouraging a strike will prove equally abortive to their first attempts at compulsory arbitration. So long as better life and concept of the rights cannot be secured without a strike, the workers will have no hesitation in striking jail or no jail."

There must be an emicable way of settling all labor disputes, but it is evident that mutual agreement is the best. Force is a relic of savagery, and as the world advances the mind becomes more and more the master of the body. Even the pugilists these days are credited with doing a great deal of their fighting without physical contact.

U. M. W. ORGANIZE

Although the strike in the coal region of Cape Breton is over the United Mine Workers are by no means idle by way of organization. Last week the 75 or more engaged at the new Colonial coal mine at Little Bras d'Or waited on President W. A. McKay and made a request for recognition. Mr. McKay, after a very pleasant confab with the delegates, assured the latter that he had no objection to granting their request.

"We are only too anxious to treat the miners fairly and sincerely trust they will realize the importance of unanimity ever existing between employer and employee,' said Mr. McKay. "So long as the men at the Colonial do what is right and work in harmony with the management they will find it equally as advantageous to themselves as to the operators."

The delegates went away well pleased with the result of the interview, and today the Colonial mine is a solid United Mine Workmen Colliery.—N. Sydney Herald.

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Editor Ledger, Fernie, B. C.

Sir: Numerous items appearing in the press of the British Isles or cabled from there to the press of Canada, commenting unfavorably upon the present Canadian immigration regulations, have doubtless come to your notice, and you will have observed that criticism is being directed almost exclusively to two regulations; the first, requiring immigrants coming to employment other than farm work, or in the case of females, to domestic servants to have in their possession at the time of landing the sum of $25 in addition to railway transporation to ultimate destination; the second providing that the consent to emigrate to Canada (required by law to be granted by the Assistant Superintendent of Emigration for Canada in London, England, to such charity aided emigrants as he considers suited to this country) shall be given only to such as are suited for, willing to accept, and have assured employment at farm work.

A strong agitation is being carried on to have these regulations, which we consider necessary for the prevention of an influx of pauper immigration, abolished or altered. Practically every Canadian paper, irrespective of political connection, which has to deal with the subject, has upheld the regulations and insisted upon Canada being the sole judge as to who shall or shall not be allowed to enter this country.

In this connection I would consider it a favor if you would kindly deal editorially in your paper with the two regulations above referred to, and send a marked copy, so that your opinion may be used in placing the consensus of Canadian opinion on this question before the reading public of the British Isles.

Your obedient servant,

W. W. Scott

Superintendent of Immigration

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From the above letter we naturally surmise that a similar request has been forwarded to the entire press throughout the Dominion, and no doubt many and varied will be the replies furnished, shaded according to their respective material interests. Let us take the first principal objection, and state clearly our opinion regarding the same. Whether it has any subsequent effect is absolutely immaterial and with utmost candor will acknowledge that we are voicing our individual beliefs and do not wish to be understood as a mouthpiece for anyone, if perchance our views are shared by others well and good, if not well and good also.

Before proceeding further on this subject, however, and expressing our opinions, let us call attention to those of others with whom we have held converse dealing therewith:

"Close the gate tight shut and let nobody in for some time," may be quoted as the sum totum of those who are engaged in occupations in which the competition is so keen that their wages are consequently only the most meagre. Critics whose occupation probably is of such a character that the supply and demand are about on a par and their wages correspondingly higher than those alluded to may assert that such expressions are selfish in the extreme. That they may be. To them it is a case of bread and butter, and ethics on an empty stomach is an anomaly. On the other hand where interests lie in the opposite direction, their possessors will be equally as energetic in agitating for an open door for all immigrants whose labor power they can either buy at the lowest figure or by its presence in concrete bundles make use of it for the purpose of keeping those under their supervision in a fitting state of humility. How wickedly selfish says the Utopian! Perfectly true, yet bear this in mind, that Mammon knows no morality when there's no money in it.

Now having delivered ourselves of this presentation of the viewpoints of those who by their actions thus emphasize that which many claim is non-existent, merely because they do not wish it to be, all evidence to the contrary notwithstanding, i.e., the conflict of the classes, let us turn attention upon the immediate questions under consideration. That admission of others into the Dominion other than farm workers and domestics shall be debarred unless in possession of $25, and a railway ticket to their destination. This is a wise provision, as it may be the means of protecting the newcomer from disposing of his perishable commodity at less than might otherwise happen if the prospective buyer knew that the applicant was out of funds.

Even this restriction is often avoided in the spirit if not in the letter as there are charitably (!) save the mark disposed gentlemen who will advance the necessary funds to a British out of worker and tell nice tales about the demand for him in the far west of Canada, always provided however that some financially responsible friend of the emigrant will endorse a note for the amount advanced with current rate of interest added. How generous indeed are these self styled saviors! When they enter into these transactions as business ventures, comment is not necessary, but when they put on the air of Lord Bountiful and with unctious hypocrisy aver that *it is their goodness of heart and expect praise, they* become despicable. The second proviso also is an excellent one, otherwise needless discomfort and distress may arise.

There is another phase which certainly is entitled to be referred to. Great Britain herself not only has an embargo placed upon Canadian four legged cattle, but in addition thereto a very strong aversion is shown toward many aliens; thus if she governs and controls the status of affairs at home why not recognize that by following her example that "Imitation becomes the sincerest form of flattery." As this country has a right, duly recognized, to make laws for the protection of her own residents, is it reasonable to expect that Great Britain's law makers should expect Canada not to have jurisdictions over those who are potential citizens regardless of their nationality?

This is not a question of racial prejudice nor insularity, but one of common sense.

The shortness of the period of employment on the farm will mean that those who do obtain work very probably in a short period subsequent to their arrival may be among the jobless, as there are few agriculturists in a position to retain their employees for more than three or four months unless at wages that once the immigrant compares with what obtains in other occupations, will be totally inadequate to induce him to remain on the farm.

In brief—looking at this matter in a practical everyday manner—the mother's poor relations have no call upon the daughter, and surely it should be for her to determine whom she accepts as guests. One thing is sure that regardless of what regulations may be made, the dominant interests will dictate the policy to be pursued, consequently if the class on whose behalf this organ is published wish to control the destiny of the workers, then they must elect those to office that understand both social and political economics and govern themselves accordingly.

REMOVE THEM!

Last week we referred to the condition of one of our avenues, and now wish to call attention to the untidy and dangerous state of the street immediately in front of the Post Office.

Upon discussing this question with some of the city officials we were informed that the individual responsible for the specimens of building stone that are lying around had been repeatedly requested to remove them, but so far had ignored the instructions. In the event of an accident happening by a vehicle turning over that may be attempting to back up as close to the sidewalk as possible we doubt if the City would be freed from blame in case of litigation arising, inasmuch as the argument would naturally be advanced that as the parties claimed to be responsible for these obstructions had failed to comply with instructions, then the onus falls upon the civic authorities who should see that these unsightly obstacles be carted to some place where they would not constitute an element of risk and the cost for doing this charged to whomsoever it was due.

Whilst on this subject we may add that we do not consider it the province of the press to become mere common scolds, but to point out any matters that are of import to the community thereby aiding in their fulfilment.

POSTAL IMPROVEMENTS

Some time ago improvements in the local postal service were suggested, and we are now pleased to learn that there is every reason to believe that better facilities for handling mail matters will shortly be inaugurated.

Drop letter boxes will be installed in those parts of the city where they will be most needed; stamp vendors appointed who will be able to save citizens unnecessary steps, and just as soon as this is known, i.e. exactly who the appointees are, we will give their names and addresses.

The question of who will have the collection of the letters from the boxes will, we believe, be decided by contract.

These changes are certainly badly needed now that the city is developing so rapidly, moreover it will aid the central post office staff considerably in the discharge of their duties.

Whilst on this subject we have a still further suggestion to make which has been tried elsewhere with excellent results and its adoption we think would be equally beneficial locally.

The publication in the columns of the local press of the names of those to whom letters have been addressed and remain uncalled for. This would be particularly beneficial to the foreign residents and also to those who are constantly on the move, and whose mail as a consequence is liable to go astray. The way this is effected is somewhat as follows:

Letters Uncalled For

Domestic

Name	From
Abbott Charles	Frank, Alta.
Acton William	Winnipeg, Man.
Allen (or Allan) John	Antigonish N. S.

British

Berry Michael J	Stamford
Collins Fred	Clowne

Foreign

Amanti G.	Milan
Beotacci N.	Florence
Colink H.	Cracow

By these means if any for whom letters are lying in the P. O. have removed to another point they are more likely to see them advertised in the paper than they are to notify the Postmaster of the change of their address.

A TIMELY MOVE

The City of Edmonton, according to the Journal of that place, has decided that it can finance the affairs of the municipality without resorting to such methods of mulcting the public by collecting revenue in the shape of the poll tax. Several reasons are advanced for this decision, one of the main points being that the cost of collection offset the amount collected; also that the system had outlived its usefulness. Now that the light of better things has dawned in the north let us hope that its rays may soon penetrate the arcana of civic administration in Fernie.

"CANADIAN" COLLIERS

Surely a publication, though American by birth, but partly Canadianized by adoption, should be able to gauge with some degree of accuracy at least as to what extent the inhabitants of this north land can relish the reproduction of that visage of big teeth and bigger glasses, to wit one, Theodore Roosevelt. To reduce this mania to a mathematical certainty, "Canadian" colliers last week in cartoon, advertisement and mostly in pictorial review, treated its Canadian readers to exactly twenty-five different poses of this "turn-the-spot-light-on-me" gentleman. That Teddy whacked the trusts for four years with a big stick no doubt excited the hero-worshipper of the U. S. to fever heat, yet the fact remains that the trusts are still doing business, and so is Teddy; that he tried his hand at squelching the W. F. M. men and dubbed certain of their leaders "undesirable citizens" doubtless pleased these same trusts; yet the W. F. M. is bigger and stronger then ever. That this same man called in ambassadors from Russia and Japan after the former was licked to a frizzle and terminated the war no doubt seemed to be a masterstroke; yet both Japan and Russia are today dropping boats into the water at the same old rate. He wrote a book in which he described how he shot a Spaniard in the back; he dilated at length on the evils of race suicide, but never as much as one little suggestion did he trump up as to how to foot the bill; when his wave of notoriety was at its crest he dropped out of the lime-light in America and began a slaughter of wild animals in African jungles. This grows monotonous and by way of variation he creates a turmoil in Rome, he hands John Bull a bunch on the best way to run business in Egypt, no doubt taking his cue from the brilliant success of American methods in the Philippines, although he did not advocate the introduction of the "water cure" on the natives. He hob-nobs with Emperor William and annexes a few more degrees, takes the boat and returns to the fairy land of hero worship and Teddy bears. Taft is glad to see him—oh yes! Roosevelt cares no more for a third term as president than the average man does of his right eye.

All this and then some may be food for the fishes and meat for the gods when served in the States, but, say on the deal level Colliers, for your Canadian business cut it—cut it—cut it—cut it.

—He had not been long in the country, yet feeling from the reports he had been given by those who considered themselves "old timers" and thinking that the "beating of train" was so simple a matter that he decided to put the theory into practice. There were two good and sufficient reasons why he should take this step. It was not a case of between love and duty, but between love and a small exchequer. He with the financial stringency and the object of his affections practically at the other end of the railroad, caused him to throw all discretion to the winds, and with a feeling borne of despair, coupled with the assurance was as easy as falling off a log, he that the matter of getting a free ride packed all his worldly belongings except those of course, he was wearing, in a small paper bag. Evidently under the impression that the bolder course is the only one likely to succeed he was not content to use a 2x4 plank, and by placing it along the rods convert it into a bed, nor yet climbing up and taking a side door Pullman, but sat him down coolly and deliberately in the latter car at the end of the train, commonly known as the "dog" house among railroad men, and when the ticket puncher asked him where he was going, and receiving the information "to produce" B———our hero felt somewhat lie the squash when the stove fell on it, naively telling the conductor that he was merely trying to beat his way.

This the guardian of the railway company's interests did not receive very pleasantly and in language rather strong advised the young man to try walking.

We do not wish to bring any particular nationality into question, but would merely remark that a place near from whence he came has gone down in history as being the abode of those who tried to corral a cuckoo. Monmouthshire papers please copy.

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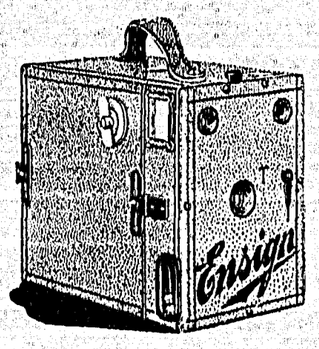

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The kiddies of Coleman would certainly give their votes to Jack B. if they had one, and they are all of one opinion, that he's a jolly good fellow, as one youngster put it "Gee, I love my pony, but oh you merry go round! take my eye!"

A hail storm visited us recently that showered down upon any early birds pellets of 1 to 1¾ inches in diameter. One of our acquaintances told us as he's from near Wigan. Tha knows lad I'd a fare jag on but oi wor dreamin' an' thowt it wor th' "knock nobbler chuckin' stoans at th' winder but it wakened me just the same."

George Grafton of Blairmore is erecting a large house in Slav town preparatory to the arrival of his family, expected to locate there soon. Let us hope that he may not mount his horse and ride to Blairmore in mistake some time.

Mike Brennan's wife and family are once again home after a seven months visit to Scotland.

August Verheire, the Belgian, who was injured at the time Kelly and Homenick lost their lives is making rapid strides on the road to recovery.

Died: Waino Sanfrid Koski, son of Fred Koski aged 3 years. Convulsions cause of death.

M. Hogan, who has been having a period of enforced idleness as a result of a nasty accident he suffered while acting as "braky" at the McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Company, is once again able to resume his labors.

The decoration services of the I. O. O. F. were deferred until next Sunday, the 26th on account of the funerals of Harik and Koski.

Joe Filafino while at his work in 115 Pillar had his legs severely crushed by the unexpected sliding of a large body of coal. The injured man was conveyed to the hospital for surgical attention, but fortunately no bones were broken and it is confidently expected that he will soon be able to get around again.

The verdict of the inquest on our two brothers Homenick and Kelly, after the evidence had been given by the several witnesses and the report of the mine inspector read and discussed verdict of "Accidental death" attaching blame to nobody was rendered by the jury.

Sam Hall is back again from his trip. Looks as if fruit farming in Arrow Lakes agrees with him.

The football match that was billed to come off at Frank last week was postponed until Wednesday July 29; on account of the mine accidents.

During the past week the citizens of Coleman have been called upon to pay the last tribute of respect to two valued members of the U. M. W. A. Men, who though perhaps little known outside of their own personal friends, yet useful factors in the world's population. They acted well their part, and it is to be hoped that those dependent on them will not only receive sympathy of the tongue and heart, which everybody in the community feels toward them, but also be the recipients of material aid so needful in cases of this nature.

Joseph Homenic

The members of Coleman Local assembled at the Opera House at 3.30 on Wednesday June 15th, and marching two abreast preceded by the Coleman brass band journeyed to the home of the deceased brother, thence escorting the coffin to the Catholic church, where a touching and most impressive address was delivered in both Slavonian and English. Father Dewilde pictured this man's life as exemplary and one that he earnestly urged all to follow, not only those who are members of the same faith, but the people of the Crow's Nest Pass. As a husband he was faithful, true and kind.; as a father firm, yet just; as a citizen quiet and unobtrusive, and as a communicant of the church ever attentive to his religious duties, and constantly in his place on Sunday. In spite of the abnormal expenses of his family he was ever ready to help a distressed worthy brother and did in the true spirit of generosity, never grumbling, although his large family would have been a ready excuse for many, but he always gave cheerfully. The Father continuing, said that whilst in this distressing case the splendid character borne by the unfortunate man was one to pattern by yet the awful suddenness should be a lesson to one and all to be ever ready to answer the summons which comes to all, and so live that the words may be used "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

After the funeral service the body was placed in the hearse by the pallbearers, eight of his countrymen, who all wore the badge of the Slavonic Union.

J. Kelly

The interment of William Kelly, the second victim of the disastrous accident took place on Thursday. An immense gathering of his many friends and fellow workers followed the mortal remains of the unfortunate man to the churchyard. The Rev. T. H. Murray of the Institutional church conducted the religious services in addition to which the brothers of the local lodge delivered the memorial exercises of their ritual.

Kelly's genial disposition and his talents made him a favorite with all who knew him and the sad void caused by his untimely death will be sorely felt by his sorrowing widow and three small children. His prowess on the football team is more than local, and for three seasons he has played full back on the Coleman team. His musical abilities also made him popular and he was ever ready to lend a hand at any entertainment. He was a Scotchman and possessed all the good qualities of his race. Honest, earnest, industrious and withal a loving husband and father. All work was suspended for two days and the merchants of the town also showed their sad sympathy by closing their establishments whilst both interments were in progress. T. W. Davies had charge of the undertaking for both of these cases.

The Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Calgary was in session on June 14, 15 and 16. The number in attendance was the largest on record, over one hundred being in attendance at the sessions.

The Bishop in his charge reported that good progress was being made in the diocese in the building of churches and parsonages, in increase in number of clergy and in the gathering together of the people. The financial report showed that the funds were in a satisfactory condition, the home mission fund having a balance of about seven thousand.

Much time was given to the consideration of Indian affairs, the report showing that in this department conditions were far from satisfactory. A representative committee was appointed to investigate the whole matter, to confer with the Federal government, and report at the next Synod.

It was agreed that in future no parish should be raised to the status of a rectory until it was in a position to pay a stipend of $1000 per annum.

Sunday school work and other important matters were fully discussed, the synod closing its labors on Thursday, June 16th.

The Rev. W. MacMorinly of Coleman and Mr. A. C. Beach, collector of Customs at Frank, were representatives of the Coleman parish at the Synod sessions.

MICHEL

L. P. Eckstein was in town on Friday on business matters.

Mr. Con. Reece, taxidermist of Fernie, was in town on Friday soliciting orders in his line of business.

Mr. Silvester of Oak street, Bonds, arrived in town this week end reports that there is nothing doing in Bonds.

The baseball match between Michel and Hillcrest ended in a win for the home boys by a score of fifteen to twelve.

Under the auspices of the Michel Anglers Association a grand smoking concert was held in Siegle's hall at New Michel on Monday, June 20th.

The hall was packed, everybody had a good time and the concert was a grand success. Mr. Stedman, J. P., occupied the chair and after a brief address the programme for the evening was started, which was as follows:

Song: "Sweet Genevive" by Mr. Dick Beard.

Song: "The Picture that is turned Toward the Wall," by Mr. Thomas Lewis.

Song: "Shaking Her Up and Down," A. Allen.

Song "The Moon Behind the Hill," Tom Jenkins.

Song: "Alice, Where Art Thou," Mr. Vincent Frodsham.

Song "Specially for You," Mr. J. T. Puckey.

Cornet duett: "We are Two Roving Minstrels," Mr. John Lewis and Mr. Geo. Fairfield.

Song: "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," by Mr. Dick Strudwick.

Song: "Cock a Doodle-do," Mr. Bill Yates.

Song: "Napoleon's March," by Mr. Jack Gorton.

Toast: Michel and District Anglers Association, proposed by Mr. J. Marsh and Mr. Geo. Meikle.

Audience: "Antonio."

Song: "My Little Blue Eyed Boy," Wm. Morgan.

Song "The Diver," by Mr. Dick Strudwick.

Cornet duet: "Albion, on thy fertile Plains," by Mr. John Lewis and Mr. George Fairfield.

Song: "What Paddy Gave the Drum," Dick Evans.

Song "Tell the Man to Stop It," Mr. W. Morgan.

Song: "It Won't Last Very Long," Mr. Evan Bishop.

Song: "Have I Been in Battle," by Mr. W. Smallman.

Song: "Wabash," by Mr. H. Nellson.

Song "The Volunteer Organist," by Mr J. Rayner.

Song "Gay Paree,' by Mr. Dick Evans.

Mr. Walter Talbot was the accompanist for the evening, and he is to be congratulated on the way in which he conducted the music. The concert came to a close in the early hours of Tuesday morning and no one regretted going to the smoker.

The dancing classes which are being held under the supervision of Joe Halsall and Fred Wheatley are meeting with great success, and there are rumors around that the new recruits are becoming the lightest steppers in the district.

The Michel local branch of the Socialist party of Canada is increasing by leaps and bounds. Everybody is cordially invited to these meetings, which are being held in Graham hall every Sunday morning at 10.30.

No. 5 mine was thrown idle on Saturday through a cave in on the main level.

Bill Davis was fined $10 and costs for disobeying the Coal Mines Regulation Act.

The return football match between Michel and Coal Creek was played here on Saturday. There was a crowd of 600 people turned out to watch the game, including a number of Creekites, who had ordered a special train for that purpose. Both teams were as advertised. Michel won the toss and the game opened out strongly in favor of the Michel team, and seven minutes was enough for Boothman to score a brilliant goal. After some five minutes more Watson, Michel's right half, through some misunderstanding, put through his own goal, thus equalising the scores. After this Michel played strenuous football and tested the Creek's defence to the utmost. The pressure was so strong that Johnson knocked the ball down with his hand when Boothman was in a good position. The referee gave a penalty and Carney realized on it. On resuming Michel had all the play but could not score half time coming with the score 2 to 1 for Michel.

In the second half Coal Creek gave an interesting display of football, and tested the defence of the home team for all it was worth, but after twenty minutes Michel broke away and Goodwin headed into the net in brilliant style. This made Michel number 3. After this the home boys took things very cheap and Coal Creek were not slow to see their opportunity and they were not long in getting two goals, making the score equal at 5 all. In the last five minutes the Creekites still pressed, but could not get through. Eventually the game ended in a tie at 5 all. This game should have gone to Michel, and ending as it did it should teach Michel a lesson in taking their opponents too cheap when they have got a substantial lead. If the team intend to keep at the top of the league they will have to show a little better form than they did in the last twenuty minutes of the game on Saturday last.

The team go to Fernie on Saturday and the line up for that game will be

Goal: J. Rayner.

Backs: J. Gorton and S. Moors.

Half Backs: J. Gorton, G. Millett, W. Watson.

Forwards: A. Allen, T. Carney, R. Sudworth, A. Boothman, A. Goodwin.

Reserves: C. Walker and W. Sudworth.

Mr. Charles Garner, International Board Member was in camp on Monday, taking up matter of business for the miners.

There is a great competition among the Michel anglers for the $25 rod which is being presented by Mr. Thos. Crahan for the largest speckled trout and up to the present time Dick Beard holds the blue ribbon with a big speckled trout that weighed one pound and 9 ozs.

The bracing breezes of the river Elk are making one of our grand old timers Dick Strudwick young again, as he is looking like a spring chicken.

Windy Billy says his garden is the finest in the Pass and dont you forget it.

Mrs. Charles Dee left for the ranch on Wednesday which is situated near Crawford Bay in the Kootenay District.

There are quite a number of men leaving camp just now.

The fireboss refused to blow P. C. Bulgers lamp on Wednesday morning.

The man with the photograph while you wait was in town on Sunday doing a ripping business.

June 22: Mr. Albert Allen, Elk River contractor is in camp. He has a large gang of men clearing up land for Mr. Murray, Elk River. He reports that things are looking good up there at present.

Mr. William Weaver has just completed a large water wheel on his farm by which he intends to get power to saw wood, chop feed and milk cows. Good luck to Bill and his new undertaking.

It is rumored that Mr. Albert Bastain has entered into the holy state of matrimony. Good luck to you, Albert.

BELLEVUE NOTES

The players and members of the Bellevue Athletic club desire to express their sincere sympathy with Mrs. Kelly and family of Coleman in their bereavement.

The sad news reached here on Friday morning of the death of Willie Marland, son of the Mr. and Mrs. Marland, Passburg, formerly of Bellevue. An operation for appendicitis was performed by Dr. Malcolmson at Frank, but it was of no avail. De ceased was a bright and intelligent boy, only 15 years old, and was very well liked by everybody. The deepest sympathy is extended to the parents in their bereavement.

Mr. Rogers, the new minister, received the good news of his being successful in all his examinations up to date. Our wish is that he may continue to be successful in his chosen work.

Mr. Harry Stubbs, brother of Vice-President Clem Stubbs and a former resident of Bellevue, arrived here from South Wales on Monday morning.

Mr. Wm. H. Chappell, junior, will sever his connection with the West Canadian Collieries some time this week, after being in their service for seven years.

Mr. Chappell has been appointed as manager of Steve Humble's hardware store at Bellevue. We wish him every success.

The secretary of the Bellevue Miners union has been forbidden by the Coal Company superintendent, Chas. Emmerson from going to the mine mouth. He may go as far as the bottom of the old steps leading over the old timber lift, but no further. The superintendent explained that he was afraid that the secretary might get hurt. Oh ye gods and little fishes.

The football club visited Hosmer on Saturday 1st. The match was characterized by a great deal of rough play, and resulted in a goal for each team. Mr. Harry Jepson of Elko was referee.

Among the recent arrivals at Bellevue are Messrs. Harry Campbell and R. Dugdale both from Musselburg, Scotland.

Mr. Campbell is anxious to know the whereabouts of his brother Thomas Campbell. Thomas Campbell was last heard of at Roslyn, Wash., about six or seven years ago. He originally belonged to Kirkintilloch, where he was employed as coal digger. Description: Age 35 years, height six feet, weight about 180; complexion, dark, moustache; scar across nose. Any news of him would be thankfully received by his brother and parents, address Bellevue, Alta., Canada. American papers copy.

Mr. Wallace Raynor, brother of Mr. Jack Raynor, proprietor of the grocery store in the McCutcheon block, arrived from the old country last week. He is in the employ of his brother at present.

The Bellevue pool room was the scene of some exciting games on Monday night. A picked team from Hillcrest played a match with the best players of Bellevue.

The scores at the finish were Dan Lewis of Hillcrest 50; John Oliphant Bellevue 27; Joe Furslong, Bellevue 50; Valentine Hillcrest 47; Alf Cameron, Bellevue 50; Jim Burrows, 43; Doc Ross Hillcrest 50. Jack Nesbit 48½.

Bellevue will visit Hillcrest some time during next week when we hope to knock the—

Billy Ouderkirk was over to see the game and he brought quite a bunch of rooters with him.

Mrs. James Lindsay and Mrs. J. Ellison returned from their trip to Monarch on Thursday. They report that the crops there are looking very bad.

CANMORE

A football match was played on Saturday evening between Banff and Canmore, resulting in a win for the Canmore boys by a score of two goals to none.

This was the best game ever played in this vicinity, and was eagerly watched by a crowd of spectators it being a cup match.

The following was the line up of the teams:

Canmore	Banff
Flint	Crooks
A. Wright	Watt
Hogarth	Scott
Harrison	Tongue
Ike Marsh	McLaren
Latimer	Morten
Sibbald	Durrant
T. Marsh	Greaves
S. Wright	Roebuck
Jobbling	Davies
Knott	Elms

Banff played the same team that beat Bankhead 2 to 0 last Saturday. Canmore played three new men just out from the old country, the two Marsh's and J. Jobbling. Arthur Thomas did not turn up so F. Knott played despite the fact that he had an injured knee at the time.

The game started in Canmore's favor; after some pretty play by the inside forwards Sid Wright put in a low one that Crooks did well to save. Ike Marsh brought the ball back and Canmore pressed at a lively rate. Tom Marsh and Sid Wright both shot well. Banff made headway on the left wing but only after being repeatedly checked by Marsh, and when Roebuck and Davies were going well for goal Hogarth stepped in and cleared. Sibbald then got away, and when hard pressed passed over to Jobbling who, after drawing the men on him, passed out to the wing for Knott, who put a centre straight to Wright, who successfully scored the first goal after seventeen minutes of play.

Banff played up after this. Greaves played a very clever game and gave Knott some good chances, but Scotty Wright smothered every effort to centre. Once Davies had a chance after Roebuck had shot over, but with Hogarth in close attendance he shot too soon for Flint to clear easily. From the kick Canmore left got away and Sibbald and T. Marsh carried the ball forward with some real good play and caused a scrimmage in the Banff goal. After one or two shots Sibbald put in a shot that was partly stopped by the goal keeper, but Sid Wright rushed in and made a sure goal although the ball looked over the foul line—37 minutes.

After this Banff tried very hard, but found Marsh always in the way and half time was called with the score 2—0 for Canmore.

The second half started with some lively midfield play, Banff finding the Canmore halves a hard proposition. Elms put in some very good runs but could not shake Latimer off and that made it fairly easy for Hogarth to clear. Banff began trying long shots and then rushing, but Scotty Wright covered Flint in a brilliant manner and only once did Banff look like a score, when Flint stopped a shot from Roebuck and then was rushed by the Banff inside forwards, but after being on the ground once he coolly evaded the rush and cleared. Canmore retaliated with a rush down the left and T. Marsh was only about a foot out with a good shot. Knott began to show up very prominently, being too clever for Morten and Scott. He worked a good opening for himself, but his injured knee prevented him putting the necessary steam behind his shots and Jobbling could only shoot wide when Knott gave him a good chance. Banff inside forwards began playing some good combination and the tussles between them and Ike Marsh were the greatest features of the game. The pace was lively all the way through and the game ended two to nothing in favor of Canmore.

Mrs. T. Aikman left on Friday morning for Lacombe, where she has gone to spend a few weeks with her parents.

Mrs. John Hedley has gone out of town for a visit. Jack is having a good time batching.

The Canmore band drove to Bankhead last Sunday to spend the day with their brother bandsmen there, returning the same evening. On the whole they report a most pleasant outing.

The arrangements for the Dominion day sports in Canmore are well in hand by the various committee. Everybody here is looking for a good time.

WARNING

Edmonton June 7,

To the Local Secretaries U. M. W. of A. Dist. 18:

We, Local union 2299 Edmonton Alta., desire to state that a former member of said local union, one Chas. Hamilton, nationality Scotch, height 5 ft. 7 in., complexion fair, sandy hair and moustache, color of eyes blue, weight about 165 pounds, was influential in having the miners of said local union rescind their check off system, and desire to stamp him as a man devoid of principle and destitute of honor, and desire all secretaries of Local unions to be on their guard against this man.

T. E. James

A. C. Brovey

International Organizers

ELKO NOTES by Fred Roo

Does butter-fly because a tomato-can?

Considerable building is going on in Elko and the town is spreading out like a prairie fire and will soon be taking part of Baynes Lake into its corporate buildings.

Tommy Gallon, the popular banker and financier of Fernie was renewing old acquaintances in Elko on Sunday last.

We have no interest in anything outside our own family circle. Our business which is growing like a green bay tree and the prosperity of Elko, the pride of the whole district. We have no interest in politics or in prize fights, but when Jeffries and the big negro Johnson have their scrap we sincerely hope that Jeffries will lick him so that A. W. Bleasdell and a coroner's jury won't be able to tell who he was.

Billy Hutchinson, who left Elko some time ago for the coast, was a peculiar man, and was looked upon by a great many as a dub, but we can prove that he knew more about human nature than a whole lot of the smart Alecks.

D. W. Hart of Baynes Lake was in Elko this week watching the town grow.

Mr. Banwell, the Andrew Carnegie of Fernie, was visiting this picturesque burg on Sunday with a smile on his face the width of a saddle blanket. P.O.B.

A big bunch of Indians from the Tobacco Plains reserves near Roosville, passed through Elko on their way to Alberta.

Chief of Provincial Police Mr. Arthur Sampson and wife were noticed in the cotton wood groves on Sunday to the south of the town contentedly absorbing the sunshine of the Sabbath.

On account of the Kootenay Central starting construction in this immediate vicinity we have decided to put in a big stock of drugs, which we will sell under a guarantee, for aches, pain, bruises, sprains, sore back, tender feet, falling of the hair, also for insomnia, malaria, rheumatism and gout, soaps, hair tonics, clothes hangers and also scrubbing brushes. Our home made magic soap is good for the hands, face bath and hair, dandruff and all skin troubles for man or beast, horse, dog and cat.

Jim Watson, farm manager for G. H. Scott, of Roosville was in Elko this week.

J. M. Agnew was visiting Roosville this week taking orders for steam threshing outfits.

Charlie Klingensmith just returned from South Dakota where he says the grasshoppers eat everything up but the mortgage.

The telephone gang have the wires all strung to Waldo, and everything up to date, central still remaining on the Island McConnal. Miss Bessie Butterscotch of Mosquito Flats desires to inform her Elko friends that she will be at home to telephone calls every evening from 7 to 8 except on Wednesday, which is prayer meeting and bridge club night.

The rain we had on Sunday evening was mighty good for the crops. The gardens areund here are the best in the Pass. The weeds also are flourishing.

Our fishing tackle still continues to catch the fish and in spite of the McBride government boycott against our store our business is like the capital of Ireland, Dublin, so we are convinced that it pays to give full weight with no fat under the scales. He who has no enemies will have no friends. Our political experience will be published in serial form in this great family paper and will be intersting reading for white people. The Dagos and the Bobunks may be interested too in the illustrations which will be drawn by Jim Thistlebeak.

Dr. Marr, the popular medical expert from Waldo was in town during the week.

We wish to thank our old college chum George Meikle of the Michel Reporter for the presents and souvenirs he is favoring us with. George no doubt believes in casting his bread upon the waters and in this case may be looking for the Big Red Apples in the fall.

Crawling Coyotes, but Elko is sure a swell place to live. Come and try it for the summer. Our groceries are all fresh except the salt.

The strawberry short cake is alright if it wasn't so gosh darned short.

English tourists visiting Elko this week stated at the board of trade that this was the most picturesque burg they had yet visited in Canada. That is what they all say.

Fred Sheridan, the Elko liveryman, buys Peeping Tom, the great racer of Tobacco Plains from Fred Roo Jr. He is in training now for the big Fernie race meeting July 1.

Dont fail to see next week's Elko news, because we are going to throw ink if it raises a stink worse than 19 skunks.

HILLCREST

Uncle Benny paid us a fraternal visit this week. This well known resident of the Pass is growing wiser with years. He deposited his money with his friend M. Currie before he started to celebrate. We mean Uncle Benny, not Currie.

Tommy Smith and the Clough Brothers had a very welcome guest recently when Mr. T. Parkinson of Tabor dropped in to see them recently. Come often Tommy—we are always glad to greet you.

Recent advices from the wilderness of the Yellowhead Pass have let the camp know that John Edmondson, whom but few know and yet he is universally famous under the stage name of Nicky Nac, William Gouttere and our late local president, Fred Rayner, are doing pioneer work in that benighted region and doing yeoman service on behalf of suffering humanity. They are the blazers of the trail for the chechacos; all of those mentioned have earned the supreme degree as Sourdoughs. Further developments later.

The ice cream parlor is busy these days attending to the thirsty ones of the camp and if you do not try the cooling effect of Frank Earp's wares you can hardly consider that you have seen all that is to be seen and tasted of the home products of Hillcrest. My but it's good. Try it for yourself.

A turkey supper was given by one of our residents recently and the guests enjoyed themselves so thoroughly than the larder was found to be like old mother Hubbard's cupboard, and consequently there was but the bones for breakfast. The air of this place acts as a wonderful stimulant to the appetite.

Our friend and adviser Jeremiah Obadiah Jones went up to Coleman this week to attend to an arbitration case under the Compensation Act, Currie v. Hillcrest Company and has promised to give us the particulars in time for our next issue. While at our neighboring village he attended the funeral of our late brother Joe Hominick in his capacity of district member, as he was the only one there to represent the board.

COAL CREEK BY 174

The football special to Michel was well patronized and the red and white were very much in evidence. Billy the Terrors Trustee was radiant in a white hat encircled by a glaring red ribbon. The play until the last thirty minutes was all in favor of Michel, but the latter part of the game saw the little fellows put up an exhibition that was positively grand and defeat was averted by herculean efforts. The score stood three each when the whistle blew to cease play.

J. Oliphant was the referee and was impartial with the possible exception regarding the penalty.

The return journey was one of jubilation and deservedly so; now determination to get possession of the Mutz cup is writ in large letters on the memory of our town. "Do or Die is the Motto."

The Socialist party ice cream social was a success in every way. The entertainment was all that could be desired. The cream of which there was an ample supply Yum! Yum! Dancing was indulged in until four in the morning. A special train conveyed the Fernieites home at 4.30. The chairman, Comrade Harrington, thanked those whose efforts had helped to make the event a signal success, and explained the objects of the proceeds.

The program was:

Selection by the Band: Messrs. Paton, violin; Fawley, cornet; Thomas, piano.

Song, Mary of Argyle: Miss Cray.

Character sketch: J. W. Bennett.

Concertina Solo: The Bells: J. Southward.

Song: Babys Sweetheart: Mr. Smith.

Selection by the band.

Ice Cream, Cake, Etc., by the whole gathering.

Song: I Love a Lassie: Miss Porteous.

Recitation: The Choir Singer: Miss Bowen.

Comic Song: Potted Poetry: Charles Claridge.

Selection by Band.

Concertina solo: Green Fields of Virginia: Mr. Jenkins.

Mr., Mrs. and Baby Marlett left for Vancouver on Thursday.

Died. June 18th, the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Workman.

Miss Florence M. Porteous from Seattle is visiting her cousin Mrs. J. T. Puckey.

A distressing accident happened here last Wednesday between 10 and 11 o'clock to Mrs. H. Kingwood. This lady was on her way home after making some purchases at Trites-Wood Store, and hearing the engine bell and whistle attempted to get out of danger. Unfortunately one of her feet stuck in a rail and was so badly mangled by a car passing over it that amputation just above the ankle was found necessary. The injured lady was attended to by Dr. Workman, and showed remarkable fortitude despite excruciating agony suffered. As soon as possible she was conveyed to the hospital where the amputation was successfully performed, and upon calling up the hospital by phone we were glad to learn that Mrs. K. is progressing favorably.

Election for local officers and checkweighmen will take place up here on Monday next the 27th. The following are the nominees:

President: J. E. Smith and Thomas Uphill.

Vice-president: J. W. Gray elected.

Recording secretary: D. Paton, elected.

Fin. Sec. Dave Rees; Thomas Biggs.

Auditors: D. Paton, J. Howbrook, T. Uphill.

Checkweighmen (4) Thos. Uphill, J. E. Smith, D. Paton, W. H. Evans, Jno. Kent, J. Wilde, H. Martin, J. Howbrook, T. Addison.

The question of whether term shall be 6 months or a year will be decided.

THE GRAND THEATRE, FERNIE

Moving Picture Show

Positively the Best Pictures ever shown in Fernie.

Fortune Hunters: We All Are

Forest Rangers Daughter
A Story of Devotion

Brave Policeman
and
The Man Who Waited
(Two Good Comics)

Newly Born
(A Feature Film. Very amusing — Don't Miss It)

Coal Mines Regulation Act

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

An innovation in the matter of the presentation of legislation has been introduced by the Hon. Minister of Mines which in essence savors very much of the referendum in its application and should meet with the approval of all parties concerned. A proposed bill has been framed entitled "An Act to consolidate and Amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act and Amending Acts," whose provisions it is our intention to publish by installments for the purpose of affording our readers an opportunity of making a study thereof. The first portion appeared in the Ledger of June 18th. We would suggest that all mining men write us regarding any suggestions that they think would be useful and we will reproduce the same in our columns making any comments thereon that present themselves to our mind, as well as calling attention to what we deem improvements, either in the wording or in the sense of the clauses.

On the ground of "many men many minds," this proposed bill should result in a piece of remedial legislation highly beneficial to all parties concerned.

Employment of Women, Girls and BOys

3. No boy under the age of fifteen years and no girl or woman of any age shall be employed or be permitted to be in the mine for the purpose of employment therein.

No boy under the age of fourteen years and no girl or woman of any age shall be employed or permitted to be in or about the surface workings of a colliery for the purpose of employment: Provided, however, that this prohibition shall not affect the employment of any person engaged in the performance of clerical work, or in performing domestic duties in any hotel, boarding house or residence in connection therewith. C. A. 1888, c 84, s. 4.

Ed.—To be amended to read: No boy under the age of fifteen years shall be employed in the mines unless he produce a birth certificate or other satisfactory proof of age, and no girl or woman of any age shall be employed or be permitted to be in the mine for the purpose of employment therein.

No boy under the age of fourteen years and no girl or woman of any age shall be employed or be permitted to be in or about the surface workings of a colliery for the purpose of employment: Provided, however that this prohibition shall not affect the employment of any person engaged in the performance of clerical work, or in performing domestic duties in any hotel, boarding house or residence in connection therewith.

Should be amended by the addition of the words, "who shall produce a birth certificate or other satisfactory proof of age," after the words 'fourteen years," and that the word "person" in the eighth lines of this clause shall be amended and the words "boy or girl" substituted.

Clause 4 that the words shall have had at least one year's practical experience in or about the surface or interior workings of a coal or quartz mine, folow the words "Eighteen years of age," lines 9-10 of the clause mentioned.

6. If it appears that a boy or a person employed about an engine, windlass or gin was employed on the representation of his parent or guardian that he was of that age at which his employment would not be a contravention of this act, and under the belief in good faith that he was of that age, the owner, agent or manager of the mine and employer shall be exempt from any penalty, and the parent or guardian shall for such misrepresentation be deemed guilty of an offence against this Act.

Clause 6. Instead of reading as in the proposed bill that the following be substituted: If it appears that a boy or a person employed about an engine, windlass or gin and that he was so employed without having first produced a certificate of birth or other satisfactory proof of age then the owner, agent or manager of the mine and employer shall be deemed guilty of a contravention of this Act and shall be subject to a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars for the first offence and not less than two hundred dollars for any subsequent breach.

The above suggestions are given for the purpose of illustrating the manner in which we would like all similar comments to be made and we earnestly hope that all who can will contribute their advice.)

(Continued from last week.)

2. Before commencing to mine any coal or stratified deposit in submarine coal areas, the owner, agent or lessee shall submit to the Chief Inspector of Mines a plan of the system whereby such submarine coal area is proposed to be worked, and such system must receive the written assent of the said Inspector of Mines before mining operations shall be commenced. and no change shall be made in such approved system without the written consent of the said Chief Inspector of Mines.

(3).The mine plan of all submarine coal areas shall show the depth of solid cover at specified distances on the lines of all main roads and around the working faces, and soundings shall also be taken at reasonable distances and recorded on such plan or plans, and it shall be incumbent upon the owner, agent, lessee or manager to furnish to the Chief Inspector of Mines or to the Inspector of Mines for the district, when required and if reasonably practicable the depth of any marine or alluvial deposit of sand, mud, silt, gravel or drift which may overlay any submarine coal area in which mining operations may be carried on, or are intended to be carried on, by the aforesaid owner, agent, lessee or manager.

Division of Mine into Parts

26. Where two or more parts of a mine are worked separately, the owner or agent of such mine may give notice in writing to that effect to the Inspector of the district, and thereupon each such part shall, for all purposes of this Act, be deemed to be a separate mine.

27. If the Minister of Mines is of opinion that the division of a mine, in pursuance of the last preceding section, tends to the evasion of the provisions of the Act, or otherwise to prevent the carrying of this Act into effect, he may object to such division by notice served on the owner or agent of the mine, and such owner or agent, if he decline to acquiesce in such objection may, within twenty days after the receipt of such notice, send a notice to the District Inspector hereinafter mentioned, stating that he declines so to acquiesce, and thereupon the matter shall be determined by arbitration in manner provided by this Act; and the date of the receipt of the last mentioned notice shall be deemed to be the date of the reference.

Certificated Managers and other Officials

28. (1) Every mine to which this Act applies shall be under the control and daily supervision of a manager, and the owner or agent of every such mine shall nominate himself or some other person (not being a contractor for getting the coal in such mine, or a person in the employ of such contractor) to the manager of such mine, and he shall send written notice to the District Inspector hereinafter mentioned of the name and address of such manager.

(2) The underground workings of every mine shall be under the daily charge of an overman or overmen, and shiftboss or shiftbosses, holding certificates under this Act, except as provided in section 30 of this act.

(3) For the purposes of this section the manager and overman shall be separate persons: Provided, however, that in mines where the number of persons employed underground at any one time does not exceed fifty the manager may also act as overman, unless the Inspector by notice in writing to the owner or agent, requires such mine to be under the control and daily supervision of both a manager and an overman.

29. A person shall not be qualified to be, and it shall be unlawful to employ him, as a manager, overman, shiftboss, fireman or shotlighter of a mine to which this Act applies unless he is for the time being registered as the holder of a certificate under this Act.

30. If any mine to which this Act applies is worked for more than fourteen days without there being such a manager for that mine as required by this Act, the owner and agent of such mine shall each be liable to a penalty not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars, and to a further penalty not exceeding fifty dollars for every day during which such mine is so worked:

Provided that

(a) The owner of such mine shall not be liable to any such penalty if he prove that he had taken all reasonable means by the enforcement of this section to prevent the mine being worked in contravention of this section:

(b) If for any reasonable cause there is for the time being no manager of a mine qualified as required by this Act, the owner or agent of such mine may appoint, with consent of Inspector, any person not holding a certificate under this Act to be manager for a period not exceeding two months, or such longer period as may elapse before such person has an opportunity of obtaining by examination a certificate under this Act, and shall send to the Inspector of the district a written notice of the name and address of such manager, and of the reason of his appointment; and

(c) A mine in which less than thirty persons are ordinarily employed below ground shall be exempt from the provisions of this section as far as relates to the appointment of a manager, unless the Chief Inspector, by notice in writing served on the owner or manager of such mine, requires the same to be under the control of a manager:

But the operations underground shall be under the charge of a person holding a certificate as overman or shiftboss under this Act: Provided however that this section shall not apply to prospecting or exploratory workings to prospecting or exploratory workings ground at any one time, unless the Chief Inspector, by notice in writing served on the owner or agent or such mine, requires such mine to be under the control of such certificated overman or shiftboss.

31. For the purpose of granting in any part of British Columbia certificates of competency to managers of mines, overmen, shiftbosses, firebosses and shotlighters, for the purposes of this Act, examiners shall be appointed by a Board constituted as hereinafter mentioned.

32. (1) The Minister of Mines may from time to time appoint, remove and reappoint fit persons to form such Board as follows, namely: Two persons being owners, agents or managers of a mine and two persons being practical coal miners, and one Inspector under this Act; the persons so appointed shall, during the pleasure of the Minister of Mines, form the Board for the purposes of the said examinations in British Columbia.

(2) The Minister may at any time increase the membership of the Board, Provided, however, that the Board shall always contain an equal number of persons being agents, owners or managers of a mine and of persons being practical coal miners.

33. (1) The proceedings of the Board shall be in accordance with the rules contained in Schedule Two of this Act, the Board shall from time to time appoint examiners, not being members of the Board except with the consent of the Minister of Mines, to conduct the examinations in any part of British Columbia, of applicants for certificates of competency under this Act; and may from time to time make, alter and revoke rules as to the conduct of such examinations and the qualifications of the applicants, so, however that in every such examination regard shall be had to such knowledge as is necessary for the practical working of mines in British Columbia; such Board shall make from time to time to the Minister of Mines a report and return of their proceedings, and of such other matters as the Minister of Mines may from time to time require.

(2) In no case shall a certificate of competency be granted to any candidate until he shall satisfy the Board of Examiners:

(a) If a candidate for a manager, that he is a British subject and has had at least five years experience in or about the practical workings of a coal mine, and is at least twenty five years of age:

(b) If a candidate for overman, that he has had at least five years experience in or about the practical working of a coal mine:

(c) If a candidate for shiftboss, fireboss or shotlighter, that he has had at least three years' experience in or about the practical working of a coal mine:

(d) A candidate for a certificate of competency as manager, overman, or shiftboss, fireboss or shotlighter shall produce a certificate from a duly qualified medical practitioner showing that he has taken a course in ambulance work fitting him, the said candidate to give first aid to men injured in coal mining operations.

For the purposes of this section the Board shall consider of practical value in qualifying the candidate for the position to which such class of certificate applies.

Experience had outside of the Province may be accepted should the board consider such of equal value.

34. (1) The Minister of Mines may from time to time make, alter and revoke rules as to the places and times of examinations of applicants for certificates of competency under this Act, the number and remuneration of the examiners, and the fees to be paid by the applicants, so that the fees do not exceed those specified in Schedule One to this act. Every such rule shall be duly observed by the Board appointed under this Act.

(2) The Lieutenant Governor in Council shall have power at any time to alter and revoke rules made by the Board of Examiners.

35. (1) The Minister of Mines shall deliver to every applicant who is duly reported by the Board of Examiners to have satisfactorily passed the examination as manager, overman, shiftboss, fireboss or shotlighter, and to have given satisfactory evidence of his sobriety, experience, ability and general good conduct, such a certificate of competency as the case requires.

These certificates shall be in such form as the Minister of Mines from time to time directs, and a register of the holders of such certificates shall be kept by such person and in such manner as the Minister of Mines from time to time directs.

(2) Such certificate of competency shall be: first class as manager; second class as overman; third class as shiftboss, fireboss or shotlighter. A certificate of any class shall be considered to include that of any other of same class, or that of any other lower class. Certificates of competency as overman, shotlighter or fireboss, granted under the "Coal Mines Regulation Act Amendment Act, 1901," shall be accepted as equivalent to a third class certificate under this Act, and may be exchanged for such, upon application to the Minister of Mines free of charge.

36. (1) Certificates of service as manager for the purpose of this Act shall be granted by the Minister of Mines to every person who satisfies him either that before the passing of this Act he was acting and has since that day acted or that he has at any time within five years before the passing of this Act, for a period of not less than twelve months, acted in British Columbia in the capacity of a manager of a mine, or such part of a mine as can under this act be made a separate mine for the purposes of this Act.

(2) Certificates of services as overman for the purpose of this Act may be granted by the Minister of Mines, upon the recommendation of the Board of Examiners, to any person who shall satisfy such Board of Examiners that he is the holders of a certificate as overman issued under the "Coal Mines Regulation Act Amendment Act," 1901," and that either before the passing of this act he was acting and has since that day acted, or that he has at any time before the passing of this Act, within two years, acted in a mine in British Columbia in the capacity of overman, as defined by the interpretation clauses of this Act, and that he is otherwise as duly qualified as regards experience and fitness as is required for a certificate of competency as overman under sections 33 and 35 of this Act.

37. Every such certificate of service shall contain particulars of the name, place and time of birth, and the length of time and nature of the previous service of the person to whom the same is delivered, and a certificate of service may be refused to any person who fails to give a full and satisfactory account of the particulars aforesaid, or to pay such registration fees as the Minister of Mines may direct, not exceeding those specified in Schedue One to this Act.

38. A certificate of service shall have the same effect for the purposes of this Act as a certificate of competency granted under this Act.

39. If at any time representation is made to the Minister of Mines by an Inspector, or otherwise, that any manager, overman, shiftboss, fireboss, shotlighter or coal-miner holding a certificate under this Act is by reason of incompetency, drunkenness, or gross negligence unfit to discharge his duties, or his been convicted of an offence against this Act, the Minister of Mines may, if he think fit, cause inquiry to be made into the conduct of such manager, overman, shiftboss, fireboss, shotlighter or coal miner, and with respect to such inquiry the following provisions shall have effect:

(1) The inquiry shall be public, and shall be held at such place as the Minister of Mines may appoint, by such County Court Judge, Police Magistrate, Stipendary Magistrate of other person or persons, as may be directed by the Minister of Mines, and either alone or with the assistance of any assessor or assessors named by the Minister of Mines:

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.

Other bodies are requested to send in their cards.

MINERS AND OPEATORS AGREE

Workmen to the Number of 35,000 To Return to Work

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 20.—Petter Stewart of the United Mine Workers of McAllester, Okla., announced here that at a conference at Kansas City the operators and the representatives of the 35,000 miners of the Southwestern field agreed upon a scale of wages for the next year and a suspension of work will end on the 1st of July.

The agreement gives the miners an advance of three cents a ton on run of mine coal and five cents per ton on screened coal. but the operators are to have the absolute control of their mines.

BAITING THE PUBLIC

The Madame Labadie entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. instanced a new kind of graft that should be discouraged in every possible way. A woman was sent in with ticket contracts which she tried to get business men and others to take up, as she claimed for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

On these she got a rake-off of a third. If she could not place a $10 contract she had a $5 contract, and when she would fall down on the $5 contract, she would produce a $5 contract, with the result that the community was worked as well as it could have been by the Rev. Atlas or that other Macedonian of 1895 fame. The Y. M. C. A. got the small end, and was in the shape of the spratt held up to catch the Mackerel—the easy public.

We hope the churches and public institutions of Revelstoke will stop nibbling at these peripatetic shows where they are simply used by cute anglers as bait to trap the public. There has been and is a great deal too much of this kind of thing in Revelstoke, and the sooner the community sits down on such show trickery the better for legitimate entertainers and their patrons.—Revelstoke Herald.

(Ed.—Merely a repetition of Fernie's experience.)

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In the matter of an Application for the issue of a duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 3 Block 57 Annex, Town of Fernie (Map 734A)

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention to issue at the expiration of one month after the first publication hereof a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above mentioned lot in the name of Arthur Wright, which Certificate is dated the 22nd day of April, 1908 and numbered 8527A.

SAM'L. R. ROE
District Registrar
Land Registry Office,
Nelson B. C.
April 19, 1910

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A Page For Our Foreign Brethren

ANALFABETISO E SCUOLA IN EUROPA

Uno scienziato svedese ha avuto la pazienza di compiere indagini accurate sul numero di analfabeti che conta ogni paese; dai dati statistici raccolti, l'Italia puo trarre una grande consolazione, perche . . . vi sono altri stati piu di lei colpiti dal male!

Infatti, mentre nel nostro paese v' e il 31,3 per cento, la Bulgaria conta il 53 per cent o di analfabeti la Serbia e la Russia il 62, il Portogallo il 60, la Rumenia il 75 per cento.

Ma ecco pure le nazioni che sono all'avanguardia della coltura: l'Impero tedesco con solo 0.05 d'analfabeti, la Svezia con 0.01 per cento, la Svizzera con 0.1, la Danimarca con 0.2, l'Inghilterra coll' 1 per cento, l'Olanda col 2.1 la Francia col 2 per cento.

L'Italia vien dopo l'Austria Ungheria e anche dopo la Grecia che figura con una percentuale di 30 analfabeti.

Altri dati statistici dello scienzinto svedese riguardano pol la frequeza nelle scuole negli stessi stati europei; e risulta che complessivamente le me dia dei bambini che dal 5 al 15 anni frequentano le scuole e del 50 per cento.

Per l' istruzione popolare l'Europa spende in complesso due miliardi di corone e nella spesa la Russia concorre solo per un ventesimo, la Germania per un terzo, l'Inghilterra per un quarto, la Francia per un ottavo, l'Austria per un decimo. L'Europa ha finalemente 465.451 scuole, 1 050.634 maestri, 41.281.691 scolari.

Confrontate cio che si spende per la scuola e cio che si sciupa per gli armamenti, e a vrete qui pure un indice della civilta borghese.

CRONACA

Attraversiamo l'epoca dei "rumori," delle dicerie piu stampalate e peu contradditorie. Raccogliamo alla rinfusa alcune delle voci che corrono.

Le compagnie firmerebbero subito i nuovi contratti se venisse tolto di mezzo il presidente Alex Howat, che esse odiano cordialmente, perche "troppo radicale." violatore dei contratti, ecc. ecc.

Certamente quelli ch s'incaricano di far circolare le ottime intenzioni delle compagnie non arrivano a spiegare il perche negli stati di Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri ed Illinois dove non c'e Alex Howat le compagnie non siano ancora decise a firmare. Quella di Alex Howat e una scusa bell'e buona per giustificare alla meglio il tentativo di inaugurare il regno del crumirismo Le compagnie ferroviarie vogliono boicottare gli indipendenti piccoli operatori, rifutandosi di comperaro e di trasportare il carbone scavato dagli unionisti. Le compagnie sanno adoperare se sanno di non correre troppi pericoli, la magnifica arma del boicottaggio, che i magistrati venduti dichiarano insidiosa ed illegale se impugnata dai lavoratori.

Le compagnie hanno intenzione di far riprendere, prima della fine del mese, i lavori de operai messicani.

Gli ufficiali del Distretto il giorno 14 partirono per Kansas City, chiamati telefonicamente ad audiendum verbum dal presidente nazionale Tom Lewis.

Il quale, in un primo abboccamento avuto cogli operatori, venne informato dell'intenzione che costoro hanno di riprendere il lavoro col crumiri e dichiaro che se questi propositi venissero tradotti in azione, i minatori unionisti no se ne starebbero inerti, e tutti coloro che ora attendono alla manutenzione delle miniere verrebbero chiamati in isciopero.

Intanto la miseria comincia a farsi sentire nel Kansas, dal quale i minatori degli altri stati sono pregati per ora di star lontani.

Al momento di andare in macchina i giornali di Kansas City ci apprendono come, secondo ogni probabilita, il presidente Lewis o gli operatori abbiamo finalmente raggiunto il principio d'un accordo. Le compagnie avrebbero concesso il richiesto aumento. La conferenza sara ripresa lunedi quando il Lewis sara di ritorno da Indianopolis. Paro assicurato ormai che i lavori verranno ripresi il 1 Luglio.

CHEZ LES MINEURS

D'une lettre d'un camarade mineur en greve dans l'Illinois nous retirons les passages suivants qui sont interessants;

"Nous sommes toujours en greve et nous avons seulement touche une semaine de secours hier samedi 4 juin, $4 en un check pour aller chercher des marchandises et de la medecine. On ne peut se procurer aucun argent avec ce check.

"En ceci il y le pour et le contre. C'est une bonne chose pour empecher les ivrognes de priver leur famille de pain.

"Ceci a ete decide a la convention de l'Etat a Peoria a la suite de mauvais rapports venant de Westville, Ill., ou il paraitrait qu'a la reouverture des salons on a distribue des secours en argent pris sur la caisse locale et que les dits secours sont restes en grande partie entre les mains des saloonistes Un de ceux-ci a paraît-il montre 5 kegs vides de 16 gallons devant sa porte, a certaines personnes en leur disant; voila les secours qui ont ete distribues aujourd'hui. Ceci nous a ete dit a une reunion par notre delegue a Peoria. Je ne puis certifier que c'est vrai. Je dis simplement ce que notre delegue nous a declare. Et c'est pour eviter de pareilles hontes qu'on a decide de donner des checks.

Il se passe quand meme des choses dans l'Union qui ne dureront plus longtemps et certinement l'Etat de l'Illinois sera le premier a couper les cordes. Il y a trop de passions cachees et de rumeurs sourdes. C'est le feu qui couve."

WARNING TO MINERS

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

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Po dalsze informacye sie udac do Wm. Watkins, Sekr. Lokalu Unii No. 469, U. M. W. A. Springhill, N. S.

DUELLO RUSTICANO

Lunedi varii italiani trovavansi a bere al Roma Hotel sorsero per futili motivi a questione fra di loro, I contestanti come di consueto dopo qualche scampio di volgari epiteti passesrono ai fatti per via dell'immancabile coltello in modo da infligersi quanti piu colpi avrebbero potuto darsi se non la prontezza della tendente al bar signor James non avesse arrivata, assenarali ell'intervento della polizzia.

I contestanti Mercoledi furono tradotti davanti al giudice, cio che aquando segue a qualcuno gli notena costeare qualche mese al fresco.

Bruno Costo $50 per spese o 3 mese di priggione; Vincenzo Costo $30 per spese o 2 mese di priggione; Tony Carollo $20 per spese o un mese di priggione.

L'altro complice Frank Carollo fu disciolto.

Cosi il tesore della Citta fu ingrossato di $100 tutti preferirono pagare la sudetta multa in preferenza di venire ospitati dalla provincia.

INFORTUNIO

Tony Costanzo, Mercoledi fu ricevuto all'ospidale di Fernie, per ferite riportate merce l'inpigliarsi di un carro con lievi scalfiature al dorso, fortunato che ebbe a cavarsela senza serie consequenze, cio auguriamo che con pochi giorni abbia completa restaurazzione.

Giuseppe Filiafano era al lavoro nella mina a Coleman fu ferito di una caduta di carbone dalle pareti per caso la sua persona fu inpigliata in mozzo al materiale in modo da riportare la frattura delle parti muscolari apprestategli le prime cure fu riscontrato che l'osso non era stato lesionato.

NO STRIKE AT CALGARY

Carpenters and Bosses Smoke Pipe of Peace And All's Well

(Calgary Albertan)

There will be no strike of the carpenters in Calgary on July 1. At the Joint meeting of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners held in the Labor hall last night it was decided to accept the proposition of the Builders Exchange sent to the Joint committee of carpenters a week ago offering to arbitrate the difficulty.

The meeting was enthusiastic. The proposition of the exchange was fully discussed and declared to be fair. It was unanimously voted to grant the request for arbitration and to meet the employers at the earliest possible moment. The following committee was appointed with full power to act for the purpose:

C. J. Harding, general organizer of the United Brotherhood.

A. C. Sanders, Organizer Amalgamated Society.

F. W. Borden, president United Brotherhood.

T. M. McKinnon, secretary Joint Committee.

A. Brown, United Brotherhood.

A. Pilkington, vice-president Amalgamated society and secretary Trades & Labor council.

The committee will meet a committee of six from the Builders Exchange. The Exchange will be notified this morning of the action that was taken last night. The demand of the unions is for fifty cents an hour. The employers some time ago offered forty five cents an hour, an advance of four cents an hour over the official scale, which the carpenters refused to accept.

The builders then came forward with the suggestion for arbitration and this the men accepted at last night's meeting.

BANICI POZOR!

Homestake Mining Co. rozesila obezniky, v ktorych tvrdi ze jej spor s Banikmi v South Dakote je urovnany. Nenechajte sa touto falosnou zpravou svest. Zadny Banik nesmie u tejto spolochnosti vziat roboty bez toho, aby si na chelo nevypalil meno "Skeb.

Preto pozor nerobte skeba.

Ernest Mills,
taj pokl.
Western Federation of Miners.

BRIEF BITS FROM BRITAIN

Portsmouth: Able seaman William Woodward was found hanging at the Naval Gunnery school, Whale Island. He was to have been married on the morrow.

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Nottingham: The Corporation has decided to apply over £72,000 from the profits of gas, electricity and tramway undertakings toward the relief of the rates.

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Kensington: The battle to use the drive in front of Earls terrace and the gardens in Edward's Square is still on. The combatants are the Garden Brigade, the civic battalion and the Estates corps.

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London: £20 10s. was paid for a 1d 1851 Cape of Good Hope stamp at Messrs. Puttick & Simpson's.

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Guildford: While doing some excavating some workmen found three shillings, two of the reign of Queen Elizabeth and the other of the period of James 1st.

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Nottingham: The Education Commission contemplates the purchase of X-rays machine for the purpose of the treatment of school children who are suffering from ringworm.

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Sunderland: At an international religious convention of believers in the faith healing, one visitor told how he was bitten by a cobra in India without any disastrous effects, and that he drank the water of the Ganges, and despite the fact that it was full of disease germs, yet the spirit of God protected him. "Of course," he added, "I took the precaution of having the water boiled."

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Newport: Three thousand dockers are out on strike here. Trouble is expected if any attempt is made to bring in free laborers. (New term, "free laborers' used instead of blacklegs.)

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Tredegar: Rev. W. Henrick Jones takes charge of the Congregational church in succession to the Rev. Garri Phillips, B. A.

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Rhyl: W. Jones, commercial traveller in attempting to enter a moving train, slipped and falling under the wheels, was instantly killed.

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City of London corporation voted a contribution of 250 guineas for the Whitehaven Colliery sufferers. At Southend-on-Sea £57 10s was collected for the same purpose at the memorial service for the King.

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Doncaster: Mrs. Eliza Blackburn celebrated her hundredth birthday on May 26.

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Nottingham: James Bernard Clarke, 14 years of age, described as an emaciated and diminutive lad was sent to a reformatory for five years for an alleged theft of the sum of two pence (four cents.)

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An arbitrator in the Scottish coal trade dispute, Lord Balfour of Burleigh has granted the miners a wage of 6d per day extra.

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Portsmouth: Considerable grumbling is being heard by hundreds of the dock yard employees because they were docked for the day's pay on account of closing for the funeral of the late King.

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London: West End traresmen are jubilant over the order curtailing the period of half mourning for a month. Bond street tailors say it means salvation from bankruptcy; florists, flower girls and entertainment artistes share in the satisfaction.

It is estimated that of the $100,000,000 paid out by employers of labor in the United States to reimburse the victims of accidents, only $44,000,000 reaches the workmen and they in turn pay fully one half of this sum in attorney's fees. The remaining $56,000,000 go to liability companies and lawyers. That's why some employers are inclined to favor workmen's compensation acts and that's why some lawyers are opposed. Material interests dominate human actions. See?

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed tenders addressed to Egg & Haldane, architects, and marked 'Tender for Christ Church,' will be received up to noon of Saturday, the 25th day of June for the building of a church for the wardens and vestry of Christ Church, Fernie.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned.

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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.
1387	Canmore	Wm, Angell, 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. W Morris, 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,	F. Bonacci, 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.

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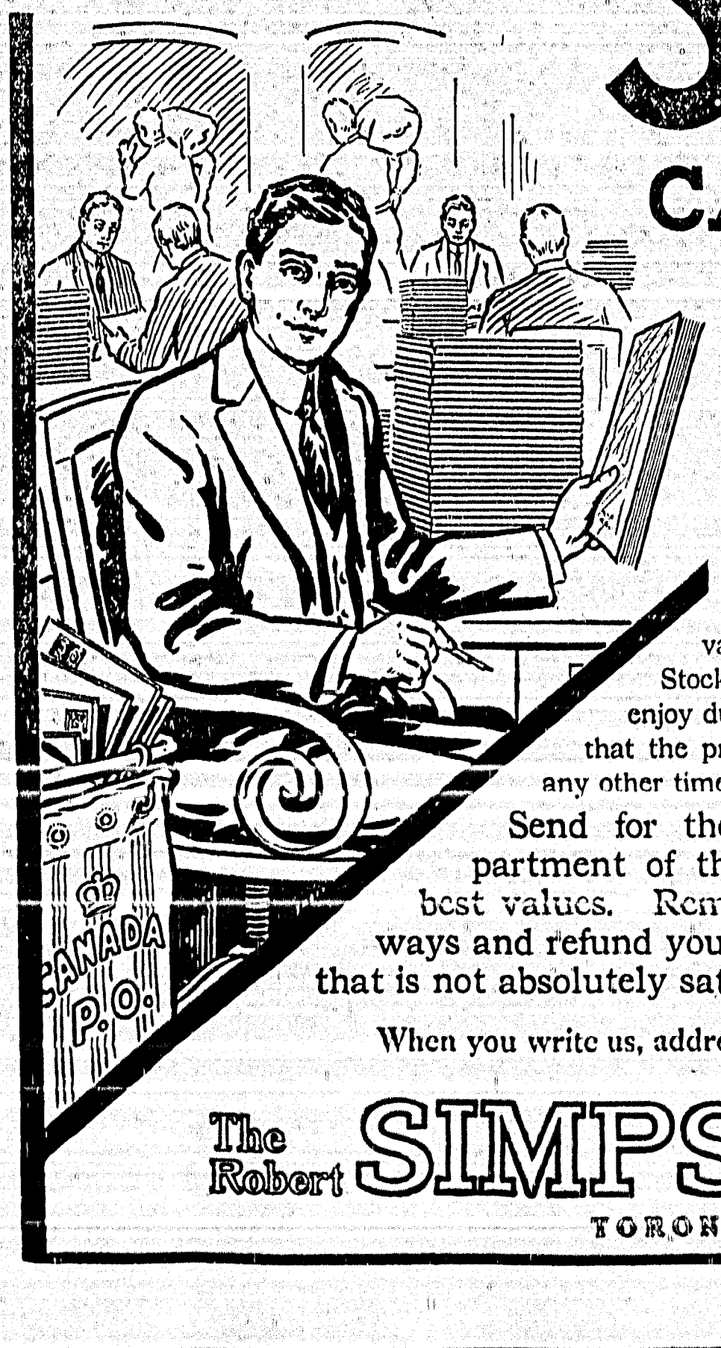

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LOCAL ITEMS

TO LEDGER SUBSCRIBERS

If you are not receiving your paper regularly please notify us without delay, so that we may ascertain the cause thereof.

Voting at Coal Creek takes place on Monday June 27th for the election of officers and checkweighmen. Gladstone Local expects every man that day to do his duty.

The bumper celebration of the Pass will take place at Fernie on the 1st of July.

Come and cheer your favorite on the 1st at Fernie. You will not be lonely.

25 Carpenters Wanted at Frank. Come prepared to work. J. E. Lussiar, Construction Co.

$1500 in prizes will be awarded to the competitors in the Dominion day celebration at Fernie.

The Sports Committee request that entries be made early for the events on Dominion Day.

Lawe & Fisher have now established themselves in their new quarters in the Imperial Bank.

Sprinters, jockeys, wrestlers, rock drillers, quoit pitchers will display their prowess at Fernie on Dominion Day.

Sid Walley, who was formerly in the employ of the Coal Company at the Creek, was in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

The home of John Wood on Howland avenue is fast nearing completion, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy before the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Armstrong left for the coast on Wednesday morning, to visit Prince Rupert and Stewart, with a view to a business location.

Word has been received that Creston will send at least eight men to compete with our local target shooters. This is the return match.

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. June, Box 95.

Eschwig's new pool parlors are well patronized. The Brunswick-Balke Co. supplied the tables. A coffee and a lunch counter will also be opened in this place.

Arthur Sullivan, no relative to him of operatic fame, but provincial inspector of public schools, is in Fernie this week superintending the examination of seven pupils who are aspirants for high school entrance.

Sir William Van Horne is said to be a strong advocate of Canada cultivating trade with Cuba, and why not? He is one of the principals in the railroad that traverses the Island. Economic interests see!

H. Carlile has been awarded the contract for remodelling the plumbing and heating at the Fernie hospital. He also has the contract for plumbing and heating in one of the largest hotels on the Kootenay lakes.

Hamilton Murray, brother of Mrs. Suddaby of Berlin, and uncle to N. E. Suddaby and Mrs. A. H. Cree of Fernie, died suddenly on the 13th inst., at Niagara. His remains were taken to Preston, Ont., and buried in the family grave.

F. E. Jeffries of the Canadian Bank of Commerce leaves tonight for a two months leave of absence for the purpose of regaining his health. He will visit at his old home in St. Catharines, Ont., where it is hoped that he may accomplish the prime object of his vacation.

We understand that several of the Fernie clerks contemplate joining the I. O. G. T. as a result of vows made subsequent to imbibing too much Fairy Creek water that had been diluted by an admixture of Saki, Sam Looey and sundry other heathenish and mysterious decoctions.

W. M. Elley of the Heintzman Piano Company has just lately received word from the management of Melba, the world's greatest singer, that she will make a tour of Canada, beginning at about the 1st of September next, and that as she has selected the Heintzman and Company piano for her exclusive use on this tour, the representatives of this well known firm will be called upon to supply her with one of these famous instruments for her use in the several districts from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The officials of the Kootenay Telephone Lines are making one of their tours of inspection, and arrived on the Flyer from Cranbrook on Wednesday The party consists of R. E. Beattie, president; Morris Quain, superintendent and F. G. Jones. It is their intention to include visits to Hosmer and Michel in their itinerary. It is expected that in two weeks hence there will be a double service line between Fernie and Cranbrook consequent upon the heavy demands for telephonic communication.

Dr. Auld of Watford, Ont., en route to Los Angeles, Cal., dropped off for a short visit to his friends the Kirkpatrics.

The construction of the city works was commenced on Thursday and will be rushed forward to completion with all speed.

Latest reports from the East point to a strike of trainmen on the C. P. and G. T. This affects the railroad districts to the east of Chicago only.

Tuesday night there was a goodly attendance at the Baptist church of the members of the new lodge I. O. G. T., which will be known as Fernie Excelsior hereafter. There were two initiations and expect a class of five or six for next Tuesday. This is now the regular meeting night.

The Spokane degree team of the D. O. K. K. is expected to visit Fernie early in July for the purpose of initiating tyros. All members of the K. of P. are requested to bear this in mind. Too bad Barnes Circus had left or the camel might have been made use of.

Middlemass Bros., Englishmen, having bought 360 acre fruit farm, will sell portion in small blocks, partly improved, lake frontage for $45 less than adjoining subdivision of Arrow Park was sold at. For particulars apply quickly, Middlemass Bros., ranchers, near Arrow Park, B.C.

Wanted: A corporation controlling a large body of coal lands just being developed in British Columbia desires a working superintendent, capable of carrying on prospecting and all work pertaining thereto, must be fixed financially so as to take stock of company. This is an A 1 proposition, and will bear investigation. Applicants must furnish unquestionable reforences as to ability. Write to Coal Opportunity care Fernie Hotel, Fernie, B. C.

D. V. Mott was seen on the street this week with an axe in one hand and a pail in the other. First thought was that he was practising for the Carrie Nation brigade but afterwards we learned that he was on a still hunt for gasoline to be used in the Ford—chug chug!

CIVIC DOINGS

There was a full attendance at the Council meeting on Thursday, except of course the mayor, absent from the city, whose chair was occupied by Ald. Fred Johnson.

After several minor matters had been discussed the principal subjects under consideration were regarding the fire department and also the old buildings.

Fire Chief McDougall was instructed to have all hydrants painted red, and also that Rizzuto Bros. take immediate steps to clean up around the Imperial. Unless this property as well as the Roma are not attended to at once the city will do the work and charge the amount to the parties interested.

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

At the meeting of the License Commissioners Messrs. Johnson, Reading and White were in attendance. A special license was granted to T. H. Whelan for the sale of beer on the 1st of July on the city property adjoining the athletic grounds. This is in connection with the Dominion Day Sports celebration.

It was also decided that the regulations relative to hotels leaving on unobstructed view of the bars on Sunday should be rigidly lived up to and that the police must see that this is complied with.

The police commissioners dealt with various routine matters and gave the chief R.N. Clerke some instructions regarding some of his staff.

STRIKE IN SPOKANE

Master printers refuse an increase of $1.50 to pressfeeders, and some 90 men quit.

Feeders' wages at present are $12 a week on platen presses and $15 on cylinders.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders superscribed "Tender for School Building in Annex," will be received by undersigned up to and including Monday, June 27th, 1910, for the erection and completion of a two roomed school building in Fernie Annex.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the City Clerk.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an accepted cheque payable to the City of Fernie for a sum equivalent to 10 per cent of the amount of tender which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. H. BOULTON,
Sec. School Board.

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

Wanted: Two furnished rooms and kitchen. Apply Ledger Z.

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

Wanted: A girl to do general work. One who is agreeable to children. Apply to Mrs. Mutz at the Brewery.

Wanted: A young girl for light housework; no children. Apply Mrs. George B. Bell, Macpherson avenue.

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.

For Sale: Team of horses, good general purpose animals; price $185. A. MacDonald Co., Wholesale Grocers, City.

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 Rent: A six roomed house with water over sink and toilet inside, near Methodist church, $15 a month, ready 1st June. Apply Walter Hunnable.

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

To rent or to sell. The Gill boarding house, containing 14 rooms and a well established dining custom. Situated on Pellat avenue. Apply at the house.

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.

The Crow's Nest Trading Co. Ltd.

The Store of Good Values

Store Remodelling price is still proceeding, which gives your dollars for the time being increased purchasing power.

Eighty Cents has the purchasing power of a Dollar in our Furniture Department during our store remodelling sale. This coupled with our regular well known low cash prices, makes our offerings at this time of exceptional value. For another seven days every article in this department will be reduced. Are you interested?

We are still selling odd lines of Iron Beds at less than factory cost. Anticipate your wants and save money.

Iron Beds from $1 Up

Store Remodeling Sale of Children's and Girls Dresses. Made of good quality English print and Scotch Gingham, in a variety of new patterns and all warranted fast colors. Regular $2 and $2.25,

Special $1.60

Ladies' Skirts and Gowns trimmed with laces and embroideries. Made of good English Cambric and sold regular for $2 and $2.25.

Special $1.65

Ladies' Dutch Collars, Jabbots and Wash Belts, all the newest and latest styles, regular 35c, 40c and 45c.

Special 25c

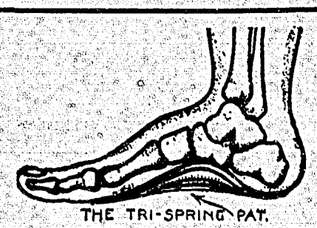
PIT SHOES! PIT SHOES! PIT SHOES

Special store remodelling values in Pit Shoes. We invite your inspection, knowing that you will appreciate the money saving opportunity presented to you.

What about your Summer Suit, sir? Our Store Remodelling offer to assist reduce our stock still holds good. With every Fit Reform Suit we present you free of charge with a pair of $5 Gold Bond Shoes. You cannot buy better clothing at any price, all new season's cloths and patterns, while the selling price at all agencies is the same, being stamped in the pocket by the makers. Our contract prevents us cutting the price, so we present you with a pair of $5 Shoes as an inducement to help us reduce our stock.

The very latest in Collars, Shirts and other Furnishings is always to be had here first. For Saturday selling we offer all Negligee Shirts of the well-known W. G. and R., Crescent and Hagen makes regular $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75,

Your Choice $1



THE TRI-SPRING PAT.

The Scholl Foot Easter is the most perfect foot rest from an anatomical standpoint ever devised. It consists of two German silver springs the supporting plate and the underspring, which is free at front end, allowing a back and forth sliding contact, which makes it self adjusting, and insures the same mild pressure to a low instep or flat foot as a high arch.

Price $2

Royal Household Flour
100 Lb Sacks $3.30; 50 Lb Sacks $1.70
B. C. Pure Cane Granulated Sugar
20 Lb. Sacks $1.30 Each
Table and Gloss Starches
3 Pkts 25c
2 Lb. Tins Christie's Sodas
30c Each
Quaker Brand Tomatoes
9 Tins $1.00
Quaker Brand Corn and Beans
11 Tins $1
2 Lb. Tins E D S Preserved Plums
Per Tin 10c
White Swan Laundry Soap
Carton of 6 Bars 20c
Grocery Specials for Saturday
Sheriff's True Fruit Jelly Powders
4 packages 25c
Staon Shoe Blacking, 4 tins 25c
3 Lb. Tin Preserved Apples, per tin 10c
Creston Strawberries, 2 boxes 25c

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

Special

For Ten Days

For ten days only beginning Saturday 18th to the 28th.

To the first ten orders given for our High Grade, Made to Measure Suits we are giving very special inducements The first order gets inducement No. 1 which is the best of all; then the second order gets No. 2 inducement, and so on.

You had better get around early and see the plan. It's a god one for you.

Attention to our Men's Furnishings for a few days will surely pay you.

Our grocery stock is complete. Free and prompt delivery.

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

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FREE

Locate the Carpet and get a $40.00 Carpet For Nothing

WITHIN the last few weeks we disposed of a carpet similar to the one on display in our window, only in place of a tan color ground, it is on a green ground, otherwise its the same in every respect. To the one who locates and reports the finding of this carpet first to our office, we will present free of charge the Forty Dollar Rug now on display in our window.

This offer is still open. Neither the firm nor the staff have the least knowledge of its present location

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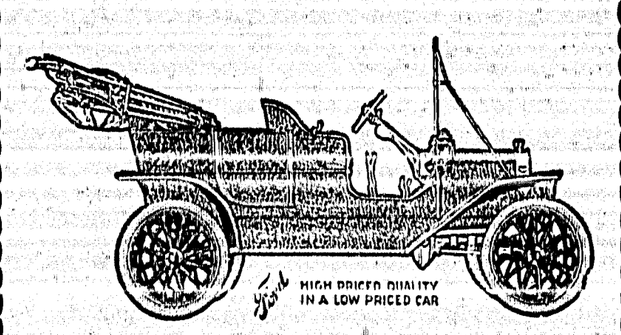
The Ford Motor Cars



You ought to have an Auto
You can afford a *FORD*

D. V. MOTT, Agent, Fernie

Saturday SPECIALS

Men's Suits

For Saturday we are opening up a new line of Men's Suits quality, style, and workmanship guaranteed and priced to please you. Come in and look them over.

Shirts

Men's Working Shirts, 25c
Men's Extra Special for 50c
Men's Wash Vests - - 75c

For Ladies

$1.25 White Shirt Waists 95c
1.50 " " " $1.15
2.00 " " " 1.55
Special line Ladies' Perfect Fitting Corsets for Saturday at 75c

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