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HOW I SAW THE CIRCUS

Three Essays on the Circus As it Appeared to Three Public School Kids

WHAT I SAW AT THE CIRCUS

(First Prize Essay written by Elsie Woodhouse, age 14, division 1.)

I enjoyed a great treat at the circus on Thursday afternoon. On entering the tent where the animals performed I saw three rings, one at either end and merely bounded by a rope, while the central one, or great arena, was enclosed by a large iron cage. It was in this that the most dangerous animals performed. The procession came first headed by a young lady, consisting of elephants, camels, ponies and dogs, followed by two ridiculous clowns, who kept the people in a roar of laughter by their antics. As the performance was carried on in the three rings simultaneously it was impossible to see all, but I will endeavor to give a brief description of the great arena as this was of the greatest interest to me.

A young lady first entered, introducing a jaguar and some spotted leopards. These animals under her direction sat up on seats, climbed from one to the other, rolled on the ground, teetered with her, and in many ways showed how completely they were under her control. One great brute she took to the centre of the ring, stretched it out full length and then laid on it, petting it while the savage animal growled at her.

All through the performance the animals seemed very ugly and the trainer with the jaguar to keep them from injuring her.

When the leopards had retired the bears were brought in. Two of them rolled a large ring, one walking on the inside and the other on the outside. One bear was placed on a large wooded ball and he rolled in around on the floor balancing himself on top of it. Another did some clever juggling with two barrels while lying flat on his back. Then came the great wrestling match between a big bear and his trainer. This was very exciting and amusing as they seemed well matched, the bear throwing the man a few times and the man throwing the bear also. They both wrestled hard and seemed to enjoy it. It was a very close match.

Then came a troupe of fierce looking lions, brought from South Africa, and introduced by Mr. Kelly. One of them he could lie, sit or stand on, even putting his hands and face into its mouth. On this one he stood to do a trick at the top of the cage with a clown bear. He then fed them with strips of raw meat, feeding one from his mouth, a trick never before attempted by a trainer. A bear chased him around for a bottle and when he got it he stood on his hind legs and eagerly drank the contents.

The sea lions were two very interesting animals. One was placed on a table in the centre while Dick, the other one, performed. He blew the trumpet, played the guitar and mouth organ and played excellently. He then walked all over the ground, rolled over and climbed up and down a step ladder, balancing a football on his nose all the time. He then played a game of football with his trainer, sending and catching the ball with his nose. He did some clever juggling with a stick and the ball on horseback. Dick is the only sea lion ever taught to ride a horse, and when he was through he carressed the horse. After each performance Dick received a piece of candy and the other would clap his flappers until he received some too.

Mrs. Barnes then introduced Nero, the mountain lion from South America. He would roll over at the word of command. A procession, consisting of a bear, a dog and a monkey headed by Nero, and all on their horses, paraded around the ring. All through the Acts Nero growled and seemed to be very ugly.

The climax came when Caesar Wallace, the untamable South African lion, was introduced. This animal has the record of killing or seriously injuring several trainers. Mr. Kelly, a professional lion tamer, went into the brute's cage. It was some time before he could go right in, for he could not go in, while the lion knew he was there. Shots were fired to divert the attention of the animal from Kelly. The lion jumped from end to end of the cage while the men dodged around him. He came out safely and the lion quieted down immediately.

In the side rings were the trained dogs, billy gonts and ponies, who did many clever and interesting tricks.

Mention must be made of the splendidly trained elephants, who did their part so well, waltzing, shaving and many other tricks. They caused much laughter when they helped the wash woman, one turning the wringer, another putting the clothes in the basket, while the third was supposed to iron. As the woman was not satisfied with the work she discharged them, and while she was arguing wit the man about it they drenched her and chased her out because she said they were no good.

Between the acts the clowns caused much merriment with their by-plays and jokes.

This circus was the best exhibition of trained wild animals I have ever had the pleasure of witnessing. It seems to me that a good deal of credit is due to the trainers for their patience and skill as it must take a good deal of these two virtues to train these dumb animals to respond so readily to the word of command.

WHAT I SAW AT THE CIRCUS

(Second prize Essay written by Dorothy Dicken age 11, intermediate grade Fernie Public school.)

The performance commenced about 3 o'clock and was very funny and interesting from start to finish. I had a good seat near the front where I could see all that was going on. The clowns came near me two or three times, and I was a little frightened of them at first. They looked so queer with their painted faces and their tall peaked hats. I soon got used to them and they kept me laughing all the time with their tricks.

Once when they came in they had a little dog with them and asked us if we wanted to see Halley's comet.

Then they lit a match. I thought they were setting fire to the dog's tail but instead they lighted a fire cracker which was tied to the dog's tail, and it went off with a bang.

I think that the elephants were the best of all. There were three of these huge animals and it seemed as if the man in charge could make them do anything he liked. I almost expected to hear them talk for they looked so wise.

One of them acted as barber. He took a small brush in his trunk and daubed soap suds over one of the others; then he took a razor and scraped it on a grind stone, which he turned himself. After that he let on that he was shaving his customer and after it was over he wiped the suds off on a rag.

The next thing that they did was to play wash day. A lady had charge of the work and the elephant did everything she told them. One turned the wringer while the others took the clothes as they came out and put them in the basket.

The third big laundryman was supposed to iron, but he was worse than a Chinaman. The lady then fired them all and told them to go. Before they went they began to pull off her skirt and waist and finally tipped her into the tub.

The lions were tamed by a man who gave them some meat to eat, and the last one got hold of the end and the man the other and they chewed it together, and the lion did not murmur.

Then came the leopards next with more wonderful tricks. They had a merrygoround with a lady standing in the centre making it go round with her feet, which the leopards semed to enjoy very much judging by the smile on their faces.

The tigers did not do very much, but looked very pretty marching round the ring.

Then came the seals and they did more wonderful tricks. There were two of these little animals and a man was in charge. He gave one of them a mouth organ and he blew it pretty hard. He then gave him a trumpet and he blew it lots harder. He then carried a foot ball on his nose, and walked up a ladder with it on. The other was clapping his hands. The other one got on a horse and had a fine ride and after he came around he patted the horse.

The last thing was a man getting into a wild animal's cage and he had a hard time of it. He was trying hard to get out and two men had to shoot guns six times before he could get out in safety.

ESSAY ON BARNES CIRCUS

Third prize essay, written by James White, aged 11 and a half years.

When I went there first I saw a short procession of some of the different animals. Then I saw the performing ponies who did quite a number of clever acts.

Next came the elephants who were shaving, and then engaged in the laundry. The lady was washing some clothes and one elephant turning the wringer, and one catching clothes; the other one which was supposed to be ironing went to sleep; then he was fired. On the way home the lady was hit with a cloth and then she fired them all. One of the elephants to be revenged on the lady filled his trunk with water and gave her a shower bath. Then two of the elephants pulled off some of her clothing and put her in a tub of water. Next came the lions and one bear. The bear stood on a block of wood shaped like a ball and rolled over, the ball standing up. Then the bear went and stood on the lion's back with the man; then the bear had something to eat. Afterwards the man fed the lions with raw steak.

Next came the dogs who were on a merry go round while one dog was pushing. The dogs were also standing on their hind legs. Three dogs were jumping over high nets while one dog was running around a thing shaped like a hoop.

Next came two seals who were doing tricks, playing a flute and playing a banjo, playing football while one did all the clapping, and then they would get a piece of fish. One seal rode on a horses back and held a ball on the end of his nose without letting it fall, and then the man told the seal to clap the horse and both the seals got a piece of meat.

Th best of all was where the seal rolled over three times with a ball on his nose and he did not let it fall off.

Next came four horses one with a wild cat on its back, the other with a dog on its back, the other with a monkey and the last with a seal on its back.

The last act was a man going in a cage with an untamed lion. The men outside were trying to frighten the lion by firing blank shots at him.

That ended the performance and I enjoyed myself very much.

A GRAND DAY AT FERNIE

Weather Was Ideal and Every Event Contested--Program Carried Over Second Day--Largest Crowd on Record

1—100 Yards Dash, Members of Gladstone Local only, prize 1st $10; 2nd $5; Entrance fee 50c. ..... 10 a.m.
2—100 Yards (boys under 15) Open; Prizes 1st $5; 2nd $3.00; No Entrance fee. ..... 10.15 a. m.
3—60 yards, Single Ladies' Race; prizes valued at 1st $5.00; 2nd $3; No Entrance fee ..... 10.30 a.m.
4—60 Yards, Girls Under 15; Prizes 1st $4; 2nd $2; No Entrance Fee for this Event ..... 10.40 a. m.
5—60 Yards Married Ladies; Prizes Valued at 1st $5; 2nd $3.00; No Entrance Fee ..... 10.50 a.m.
6—300 yards boys between 15 and 18; prize 1st $7; 2nd $4; Entrance fee 25c; The Committee reserve the right to handicap the entries in this race if necessary. ..... 11.00 a. m.
7—100 Yards dash, open; prizes 1st $25; 2nd $10; entrance fee for this event 50 cents ..... 11.15 a.m.
8—Rock Drilling Competition; 1st $50; 2nd $20; Entrance Fee $1.00 per man ..... 11.15 a.m.
8a—Quoit Pitching; 1st $25; 2nd $10; Entrance Fee for this event $1.00 per man. ..... 11.15 a.m.
9—100 yards Veteran Race over 40 years; 1st prize $10; 2nd $5; Entrance fee free ..... 11.25 a.m.
10—Running Long Jump, 1st $10; 2nd $5; entrance fee 50c. ..... 11.25 a.m.
11—440 yards Flat Race Open; 1st Liphardt's Cup and $10; Total value $25; 2nd prize $10; entrance fee 50c; The Committee reserve the right to handicap the entries in this event. ..... 11.45 a.m.
12—60 yards Sack Race ;1st $5; 2nd $3.00; entrance fee 25c. ..... 12.00 m.
13—100 yards 3 legged race 1st $5; 2nd $3; entrance fee 25c. ..... 12.10 p.m.
14—Running High Jump 1st $10; 2nd $5; entrance fee 50c. ..... 12.15 p.m.
15—440 yards Obstacle Race 1st $15; 2nd $10; 3rd $5; Entrance fee for this event 50c ..... 12.35 p. m.
16—Football; Prize $100; Entrance fee $5 per team; first two Teams ..... 12.50 p.m.
17—½ Mile Open Race; 1st $25; 2nd $10; Entrance Fee 50c; The Committee reserve the right to handicap the contestants in this event if necessary ..... 1.20 p. m.
18—Baseball; prize $100; Entrance fee $5 per team; 1st two teams. . 1.50 p.m.
19—Wrestling, Catch as Catch Can, catch weights, 1st Prize value $20; (by C. C. Wright) entrance fee 50c. ..... 2.20 p.m.
20—2 Mile Flat (open) 1st prize watch by Dr. Corsan; 2nd $10; 3rd $5; The committee reserve the right to handicap the contestants. ..... 3.05 p.m.
21—Football; prize $100; entrance fee $5.00 per team; 2nd two teams 3.35 p.m.
22—Tug of War (No cleats) 7 men; prize $35; entrance fee $2 per team. ..... 4.05 p.m.
23—Baseball, prize $100; entrance fee $5 per team; 2nd two teams. . 4.35 p.m.
24—Final Football, prize $100; entrance fee $5 per team. ..... 5.20 p.m.
25—Final Baseball, prize $100; entrance fee $5 per team. ..... 6.05 p.m.
26—½ mile Pony Race (in heats) 1st prize $50; entrance fee $1.50 . . 7.30 p.m.
27—½ mile Horse Race (in heats) 1st prize $75; entrance fee $2 . . 8.00 p. m.

The Dominion Day sports have certainly demonstrated that when it is a matter of having a good time the Fernieties are way up among the top-notchers, and one of the most pleasing features connected therewith is the fact that there was no accident to mar the proceedings. The morning opened up bright and clear with a gentle zephyr blowing from the southeast. Quite early the streets began to assume a busy aspect, and as each train came in both on the G. N. and the C. P. R. there were large consignments of holiday hunters to join the throng. While there were a few who paid friendly visits first, it was not long before the grounds near the G. N. spur was a surging mass of humanity all intent on enjoyment. The elements were on their good behavior, consequently soothing drinks and ice-cream, not to mention more headachy beverages, were greatly in demand.

The 100 yard dash created considerable interest and the enthusiasm for their respective favorites was extremely intense; quite a goodly sum of the filthy lucre was transferred by those who backed up their opinions with the long green. This event had four contestants in the final, but although the distance separating the second and third was infinitesmally slight, Thomas Gallon won the race handily, Doberoiner and Richard Bowen fighting hard for second place, and the award going to Dick.

The old man's race was easily won by T. Waklom Sr., whose suit was an eloquence in ochre.

Brenchin of Cranbrook carried off the honors in the high and long jump and we feel confident that he could have cleared two or thre more inches more than his winning jump.

There is a complete unanimity of opinion that the two mile flat open race was the greatest and most pleasing exhibition of the day. Among the runners were two boys, of 16 years, Dubois and Minton who were given a handicap because of their age, but the race had only proceeded about two laps when it was plain to be seen that both by style, wind and action, that young Dubois was an almost certain winner but when in the next to the last lap Bingham put on a tremendous spurt the field went nearly wild as the lad rushed forward with all the grace and impetuosity of a startled deer. It was very unfortunate that owing to a misunderstanding and the belief that he was running the last lap that Bingham lost out as there is little doubt that had he kept in he would certainly have got a place. The prize in this case will, we feel sure, be greatly appreciated by the winner, a watch given by Drs. Bonnell and Corson.

One phase of the day's celebration that is particularly worthy of mention is the splendid sportsmanlike conduct displayed, the decision of the judges being accepted without a murmur.

Taken all around it was a day memorable in Fernie's holiday and reflects great credit upon the Miners association who had the affair in hand.

The results of the sports are as follows:

100 yards dash, members of Gladstone local: 1st John Skilling; 2nd Hy. Baker.

100 yards boys under 15: 1st Henderson; 2nd Dudley.

60 yards Single Ladies Race: 1st Murray; 2nd Wood.

60 yards Girls under 15: 1st. Wood, 2nd Wilde.

60 yards Married Ladies Race 1st; Mrs. Johns; 2nd Mrs. Arbuckle.

300 yards boys, 15 to 18, 1st Henderson; 2nd Murray.

100 yards dash open; 1st Gallon; 2nd Bowen.

100 yards veteran race over forty years, 1st prize T. Wakelem.

Running long jump: 1st Brechin; 2 Lock.

440 yards flat race: 1st Gallon; 2nd Doberheimer.

60 yards sack race: 1st Henderson; 2nd, Corrie.

100 yards three legged race: 1st R. Bowen and Bert Smith; 2nd Henderson and Dicken.

Running high jump: 1st Brechin; 2nd Bowen.

Obstacle race: 1st Brechin.

The football games were not finished.

Half mile open: 1st Doberoimer, 2nd Gallon.

Baseball: Hillcrest.

Wrestling: Catch as catch can:—1st, Kennedy of Bellevue.

Two mile flat open: 1st Dubois; 2 George Shaw; 3rd F. Keppel.

Tug of war was won by R. Clerke's team.

Half mile pony race to be run off today at 3.30.

Half mile horse race: A. Alexander, Indian horse Billy Palmer was an easy winner.

Football intermediate: Coal Creek 5, Fernie 2.

Just as we go to press we are informed that the Coal Company at Frank has offered Decoux his job back and he has accepted. The men will resume work there on Monday greatly benefitted by the brief respite incident to the holiday season.

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of Fernie that I require the presence of said Electors at the Council Chamber in the City Hall on the Seventh day of July, 1910, at Twelve O'Clock Noon, for the purpose of electing an Alderman to represent them in Municipal Councils owing to the resignation of Alderman L. E. McDonald.

Given under my hand at Fernie the Second day of July, A.D. 1910.

G. H. Boulton
Returning Officer.

HOLIDAYING AT FRANK

A. Decoux has been discharged at Frank on the grounds of having allowed a car to escape purposely in the mine shaft. This he contends was purely accidental, but the company refuses to accept this claim, and will not harken to his reinstatement. The District officials of the U. M. W. A. interviewed Manager Muller who persisted in his determination not to take back the man.

Thursday morning a mass meeting was thereupon called by the mine-workers. District President Powell, International Board Member Charles Garner and Organizer and Interpreter Brovey were in attendance.

The matter was thoroughly ventilated by the several different speakers, and all the nationalities represented strongly resented the the decision of the Company's representatives in taking so arbitrary and vindictive a stand. The prevailing impression of the participants was that it was a clear case of discrimmination, as this is not the first time that Decoux has ben fired unjustly. On the previous occasion, after considerable parleying he was given his job back again. Inasmuch as the first of July is a regular legal holiday the men were not working at Frank and the 2nd being Saturday, many of the men are taking advantage of the numerous cheap excursions to take a holiday jaunt, and others are enjoying the pleasures of fishing and general picnicing, consequently there is no coal output to report. We are looking forward to our next Frank letter to be full of fish stories and these will appear in the next issue.

FESTA A FRANK

Gli officiali della miniera di Frank lasiarono di questi giorni in liberta un certo A. Decoux colla scusa di aver costui lasiato un carro cadere liberamente nel pozzo della mina con intenzione di recar danno alla mina stessa. Mentre l'individuo accusato dichiara che fu niente altro che un accidente pero la compagnia rifiuto di accettare chicque protesta da parte dell'unione e dell'individuo, gli officiali dell'unione intervistarono il manager della mina il quale persistette nella sua risoluzione di non impiegare di nuovo l'individua suddetto. Giovedi mattina una riunione speciale venne tenuta positivamente dallunione dei minatori dicui era presente il presidente Powell, l'organizzatore C. Garner e l'interprete Brovey. La questione venne pienamente discussa da tutti gli operai di nazionalita diversa i quali erano tutti fortemente rappresentati e disapprovarono l'azione dei rappresentanti della compagnia nel prendere una cosi arbitraria e vendicativa posizione.

L'impressione prevalente su tutti i partecipanti alla riunione fu che questo era un puro caso di discriminazione non essendo la prima volta che il Decoux venne mandato via dal lavoro ingiustamente (pero nelle occasioni passate dopo considerabili reclami venne di nuovo impiegato.)

Cio non ostante essendo il Primo Luglio festa legale la mina nonlavora a Frank, ed il giorni. Duo essendo sabato molti minatori prosero vantaggio delle numerose escursioni (di cui la ferrovia concede in giorni di festa a buon prezzo) e andarono a passare un giorno di buon umore fuori del campo mentre i rimasti che ando alla pesca o chi all ombra degli alberi bere unboun bicchier di fresca birra o in consequenza non ce rapporti di spedizione di carbone, in un altro numero di questo giornale pubblicheremo la lettera che ora aspettiamo da Frank e speriamo di poter dare ampi ragguagli a chi tocco la fortuna di pescare il pesce piu grosso.

LE PREMIER JUILLET A FRANK

A Decoux vient d'etre congedie a Frank sous pretexte d'avoir laisser echapper volontairement un char dans le puits, quoiqu'il affirme sous parole d'honneur que c'etait un accident pur et simple la Cie refuse absolument d'accepter sa version et ne le permettra reprendre sa place. Les officiers du Distrit de l'U. M. W. A. ont interviewe M. Muller mais ce Monsieur repondai nettement qu'il etait bien determine de ne pas changer sa decision. Jeudi matin tenu lieu un "mass meeting" des ouvriers mineurs ou le President Powell, C. Garner, representant de l'Internationale et M. A. C. Brovey, l'organisateur et interprete y assistaient. Apres une discussion prolongee dans des langues diverse ont a decide avec une unanimite absolue que l'action de M. Muller n'est que vindictive et arbitraire mais qu'elle demontre sans aucune doute quelconque la discriminnation contre Decoux parceque ce n'est pas la premiere fois qu'il est flanque arbitrairement cependant sur la premiere sension apres plusieurs debats on l'a reconnu la justice du cas et il a repris son emploi.

Pleine le 1er Juillet est un jour de fete (Dominion Day et le 2 est Samedi beaucoup des mineurs ont saisi l'opportunite de prendre l'avantage des excursions a bon marche pendant que des autres ont tente les poissons de laisser leur element natif afin de fournir une bonne bouche au disciples du celebre Izaak Walton, ceux qui preferent des plaisirs plus prosaiques jouissent des charmes d'un pienique al fresco par consequent l'exploitation du charbon de pierre est suspendu.

Nous attendons que notre correspondant de Frank nous donnera des nouvelles forte interessantes pour notre prochain tirage.

Local Items

Coffee, sandwiches, and Buttermilk served at all hours at Ingram's.

Born: On June 23, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lowe, Pellatt Avenue, Fernie, B. C., a daughter.

P. Duval, the painter and decorator, has secured the contract for painting the new pest house on Terrace Hill.

To Rent: Furnished or unfurnished rooms, to respectable, quiet people. Modern house, centrally located. Apply box 24. 3t

A special wire and operater will be installed at Ingram's Pool Rooms. Jeffries-Johnson fight. Reports expected about 2.30.

Rev. G. H. Hamilton, of Sunderland, England, will preach in the Methodist church Sunday, July 3rd, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Byron E. Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been knighted and will hereafter be addressed as Sir Byron.

Bernard Duffy and Dougald McLeod are inmates of the City Bastile as a result of too much indulgence in brain disturbing liquids.

The monthly tea given by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. D. V. Mott on Tuesday, July 5th, from 3.30 to 6 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church, Coal Creek, has been reorganized and all interested in the work are informed that the next meeting will be held on the 15th of July at the church.

Former Superintendent J. A. Tormey of the Spokane schools, now connected with educational work in Baynes, B. C., will soon cease his activities in the public schools to go into the real estate business.

Furniture and General Household Articles for Sale. Owner leaving town. Can be viewed any time at the green cottage one block east of Mr. Lancaster's house, near the new school ground in the Annex.

The contract for putting down a cement sidewalk around the Imperial Bank has been let to G. Earle, who is already making excellent progress at the work. There will be a frontage of 60 feet and 61 feet on the side street.

Tommy Burns, who has been in the employ of the Trites-Wood Company, takes a well earned vacation to the scenes of his childhood in the suburbs of the city of Brotherly Love. Before reaching Philadelphia he intends calling on a brother in Chicago whom he has never seen.

A meeting will be held in the City Hall on Tuesday night by the Athletic Association for the purpose of formulating plans for the Labor day sports to be held in Fernie in September. Details of the meting will be given in our next issue.

A. T. Hamilton, M. A. Kastner, R. W. Wood and a few others left Wednesday morning for Spokane, where they will take the special train for Reno, Nev., to see Johnson and Jeffries do things fistic. They will take in Portland, Sacramento, Frisco and Los Angeles before returning.

The contract for the construction of a school in Fernie Annex has been awarded to H. Davis, whose bid was $4185, being $3 less than the other offer from Archie McLean. This is to be a two roomed school similar to the one built by the government in West Fernie, and will have a stone foundation and plumbing.

John Podbielancik was brought up before Magistrate Whimster on Tuesday charged with selling liquor on Sunday last in the Royal hotel. He was fined and cautioned. The police have strict orders to be on the lookout for any contraventions of the law relative to the selling of liquor during prohibited hours.

There will be services next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. at the Baptist chapel back of the new building, on the corner of Howland avenue and Jaffray street. In the morning the pastor will speak on "A Matter of Choice,' and in the evening on "The Divine Art of Concealment." The male quartette will sing at the evening service.

The closing exercises of the Central school took place on Thursday. All the rooms were tastefully decorated, principally by the work of the pupils. Speeches were made by Rev. Hugh Grant, Trustees Liphardt and Stanley, but the oratorical effort was by Master 7-year-old Minton, who was awarded the palm by his graphic description of "Why I'm Glad I'm a Boy." A fire drill was done in a speedy and orderly manner. Teachers were paid off for two months, some going East, others West and South. Principal Bruce will go to Cranbrook to supervise the examinations there.

HOLD-UPS SENTENCED

The Two Belanger Boys Get Light Sentences--Turning King's Evidence Helps

Judge Wilson, presiding at a special session of the County Court here this morning, sentenced Roderick Dunlap, to three months in jail, sentence to run from date of complicity in a street hold-up last March, and John Kitchener, the other party in the same crime to two months.

In the case of Fred and John Belanger, found guilty of complicity in the Coal Crek holdup last February, His Honor sentenced Fred Belanger to six months, dating from the time of his arrest, and John Belanger, two years, to date from the same time.

The difference in the length of the sentences was on account of the fact that Fred had not participated in the actual hold-up having only shared in the proceeds, while John was one of the two men who was actually concerned in the holding up of the Trites-Wood men.

CRANBROOK, June 24—The thirty-ninth annual communication of the Grand Masonic Lodge of British Columbia opened last night, advantage being taken of the occasion to dedicate the new temple recently erected at great expense on Boundary avenue. The ceremony began in the lodge room on Baker street from which a parade of about 150 members marched to the new temple. The function of the dedication having been completed with due cermonial, the entire body of the members returned to the old lodge rooms in processional order where the usual closing ceremonies were carried out.

Later in the evening a ball was given in the new temple at which there was a great assemblage of members, the ladies' invitations being limited to the wives and daughters of those belonging to the order. Dancing was kept up until about 4 o'clock, the music being provided by the Cranbrook orchestra under the direction of Mr. Corrison. The floor is of polished hardwood and is declared to be the most perfect for dancing purposes in the west.

The Grand Lodge was formally opened this morning at 10 o'clock.

Amongst the visitors are H. R. Rich, grandmaster; James Schofield, M. L. A., Arthur E. Goodeve, M. L. A., E. E. Chipman of Kaslo, R. E. Brett Brown of Windemere, Alexander Dunlop, W. H. McDonald, Mr. Ellis of Windemere, A. I. Fisher of Fernie, G. E. Martin, L. I. Pery and party, R. McTaggart, F. W. McLain, R. E. Plewlan, P. M., of Rossland, Smith Dewloff, D. H. Smith, H. Stark, Mrs. Stark, J. W. Tower, Yates Dean and Mrs. Yates Dean.

The hotels are crowded to their utmost capacity and the number of visitors and local members of the order number not less than 300. The election of officers for the masonic grand lodge resulted as follows:

Grand Marshal, E. D. Paul, Victoria; Deputy Grand Marshal, F. J. Burd, Vancouver; Grand Senior Warden, A. H. Skey, Kamloops; Grand Junior Warden, J. M. Rudd, Nanaimo; Grand Chaplain, Rev. H. G. Flennes Clinton, Vancouver.

M'CALLEY'S PROGRAM

Readings:
(a) Farmer Whipple (Whitcomb Riley)
(b) When the Frost is on the Pumpkin (Whitcomb Riley)
Violin Selections:
(a) The Enchantress
(b) Meditations
Readings:
(a) Septin Ike (Bill Devere)
(b) The Cuckoo Clock (Joe Lincoln)
Violin selections:
(a) Blue Bells of Scotland
(b) Traumerl.
Readings:
(a) A New Years Time at Willards. (Whitcomb Riley.)
(b) A Modern Political Address
Violin Imitations:
Closing with a series of imitations in which the violin is made to speak words almost as plainly as the human tongue.

Concert to take place in K. P. hall on July 14th under auspices of Esther Lodge of Rebekahs No. 20; tickets, adults 50c; children 25c.

Look out for the ladies! There are four of them!

Lost: On the recreation grounds on July 1st, one gold filled watch with silver chain to which was attached a threepenny and a fourpenny bit. The finder will be suitably rewarded upon returning same to this office.

Mr. Tormey is secretary of the Kootenai River Land Company, owning about 9000 acres of land in the Kootenay valley, to the northeast of Spokane, and it is to the interests of this concern that he is going to give his future attentions.

It is the present plan of the well-known educator to tour Europe for the purpose of selling the land with the aid of stereopticon views. He has had the plan under consideration for many months, it having been announced, nearly a year ago that he would retire from educational work in favor of the land business.

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Do you experience difficulty in the handling of your own personal finances?

Do you not sometimes wish that you had a few dollars in the Bank to fall back upon?

Deposit one dollar in the Bank of Hamilton today—a small sum, but large enough to bear interest; and it will speedily accumulate more, once you have commenced to save.

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Arrangements have recently been completed under which the branches of this Bank are able to issue Drafts on the principal points in the following countries:

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Ceylon	Germany	Manchuria	Straits Settlements
China	Great Britain	Mexico	Sweden
Crete	Greece	Norway	Switzerland
Denmark	Holland	Persia	Turkey
Egypt	Iceland	Phillipine Islands	West Indies
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Canada's Grand Old Piano

the Pride of our Nation

HEINTZMAN PIANO PARLORS

M. W. Elley, District Mgr,

GRAND OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

WORK OR GO TO THE PEN

Lewis on The Firing Line--Decatur Coal Co. Secures Injunction Against Local Union

The latest development on the "firing line" in Illinois is the apparent willingness of the courts to lend themselves to the wishes of certain operators in an attempt to destroy the effectiveness of our struggle and to prevent, if possible the ultimate triumph of our demands.

The Decatur Coal Company of Decatur, Ill., recently secured an injunction against the local union officials at that place, enjoining them from notifying the engineers, firemen, pumpmen etc., to cease work. This same company also secured an injunction against the engineers at their mine, preventing them from quitting work. Under the terms of this injunction it is either keep on working or go to jail for contempt of court. Think of it —in this so-called free America— and you can't leave the employment of your master, when your fellow workers are out on strike, without violating the law and facing a term in jail. The reasoning of this court is in exact accord with the decisions handed down by other courts, i.e. that property rights are superior to the rights of man, and it little becomes the dignity of a learned judge to concern himself with the struggle of 70,000 organized mine workers for improved wages and conditions of employment.

The rights of the privileged few, who furnish the "jack pots", debauch the legislatures, own the courts, the mines, the mills and the factories are more to be considered than the protection of the rights and liberties of the working class.

And the sad part about it all is that the votes of the workers make possible such an administration of the law, make it possible for unscrupulous politicians, devoid of all honor and decency, to wear the judicial ermine and to send honest, useful men to jail for exercising their constitutional rights.

Shades of Patrick Henry and Thos. Jefferson, and those immortal declarations of "give us liberty or give us death," and "all men are created free and equal and are entitled to certain inalienable rights, among them the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," etc. Fine sentiments for the Independence Day orator, but rather out of place at this time and day when the writ of injunction sets the constitution aside and makes of our so called representative form of governmetn a howling farce and the joke of the civilized world.

It is fitting to remark however, that it will take more than organized courts, manufacturers' associations, detective agencies and other kindred capitalist forces to break the strike now being waged by the mine workers of Illinois.

Despite all the above mentioned influences the prospects for our ultimate success are becoming brighter day by day. About one-third of the operators have already given up the fight and have signed the scale presented by our organization. Every day that passes brings new desertions from the ranks of the operators, and we anticipate that all of them will soon see the folly of further resistance and will recognize the justice of our demands. The miners of Illinois are prepared to continue the strike indefinitely and intend to fight on until victory perches on their banner. A ten per cent assessment has been levied on the members who are working to assist those on strike, and when this assessment begins to come in which will be soon, we will be prepared to take care of those of our membership who are on strike for an indefinite period. In order to hasten the success of the strike we ask the co-operation of the rank and file. If the struggle is prolonged unnecessarily it can be attributed chiefly to division in the rank and file. The district officers are putting up a splendid fight, working day and night, and are entitled to and deserve the support and commendation of all members of the organization who have the cause of labor at heart. We have proof in hand showing that paid spies and detectives are now at work among the members, preaching the gospel of discord and division, bitterly assailing the officials, and using the present policy of the issuance of commissary as a cloak to hide their real mission in the organization. These spies worked with good effect in our sister organization, the Western Federation of Miners, as was revealed at the trial of Moyer, Pettibone and Haywood. There are no doubt good, honest men in our organization who have been misled and deceived by the insistent yelpings of those modern Judas Iscariots. However, for the benefit of those members who may be personally like the system of paying out commissary and who are voicing protests because of a lack of proper understanding of the constitution and the situation as it applies to the entire state, we have this to say, that the law of the organization upon this question is very plain.

It specifically says that "in general strikes or suspensions all locals receiving aid for those in want must distribute it in commissary and not in cash."

The district convention at Peoria, and the district officials did no more than devise a way of putting this law into effect in line with their plain duty as officials and delegates. If they had shirked or evaded this responsibility they would have been totally unfit to legislate for the miners of Illinois.

Certain breweries and saloons seem to be unduly agitated because this system of paying out commissary is part of the district law. This system adopted prevents any of the organization's money from going over the bar. It must go into the homes of the men on strike. It must be used in a way that will do most good and provide for the greatest number, and above all to protect the wives and children of those on strike who are as a rule the greatest sufferers in times of strikes. A certain brewery in Springfield contributed $25 to a so-called special committee to assist in getting a special convention called in order to have the commissary law repealed. Not only that but certain saloons in Springfield donated to the same cause. We have their names and also the amount of the money contributed by them to this committee for that purpose. We wonder why certain breweries and saloons are so solicitous about the method adopted by the organization in paying out commissary in providing that it be spent for the necessaries of life and not for booze.

Let them answer the question; further comment is unnecessary. The mine workers of Illinois are fighting for principle, for improved wages and conditions of employment, and the above mentioned agencies will not be permitted to divert in any way the attention of our members from this and other real issues confronting the Illinois organization at this time. It is well that these matters be brought to the attention of all who are interested in the struggle we are making, so that no one may be decived.

We are in this fight to win and we are going to carry the fight all along the line until every mine in Illinois complies with the demands of the Peoria convention.

Frank J. Hayes,
Vice-President U. M. W. A.

ON STATE TICKET

The Socialists Are Getting Ready for Fall Campaign

HERRIN, Ill. June 28—Plans to start the fall campaign immediately after holding the nominating convention in this city next week are being made by the Socialists here. With the prospect of having a good candidate in the field there is a good chance of getting a Socialist into the State legislature from this district.

There is a probability that Groce Lawrence, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, may be secured to run for State representative. It is everywhere believed that he would make the strongest candidate and that the chances of his carrying the Socialist banner to victory are very good.

In spite of the fact that this is a mining district, an effort is being made to secure a speaker who will be well qualified to talk Socialism to the farmers of the section of the state. In this way it is hoped to get a good vote from the tiller of the soil in this part.

About a third of the Socialist vote in this township comes from the farming element. This has been brought about by the fact that the Socialists have been able to talk to the farmer and get him interested in his own material welfare, rather than to talk to him from the viewpoint of the industrial worker.

SEWING MACHINES

The Singer People Hand Out a Few More Millions to the Lucky Shareholders

NEW YORK, June 27—"These questions are impertinent. Its none of your business, none of the business of your newspaper; it's none of the business of the public; it's the private business of the Singer Manufacturing Company."

This is the statement of an angry official of the Singer Company when a reporter sought enlightenment today as to why the company thought a 60 per cent ad valorem protection on sewing machines necessary and why the price of sewing machines remained stationary, despite the fact that the directors have just recommended the cutting of a $30,000,000 melon.

The company is capitalized at $30,000,000 and the stockholders will vote on June 18 on the proposal of the directors to issue $30,000,000 treasury stock, as a stock dividend of 100 per cent. This surplus has been earned since 1900 and has been invested in the business. In 1900 the company's ten million stock was increased to 30, by the payment of a 200 per cent dividend in stock.

Under the tariff of 1883 and the McKinley and the Dingley tariffs the import duties on sewing machines was 45 per cent ad valorem.

Under the Wilson act it was 35 per cent and the new Payne-Aldrich act has cut it to thirty per cent. So for years the sewing machine company has had the benefit of the 45 per cent rate. The company has a factory in Scotland and an employee said today that there was also one in Germany.

The machines sold abroad were manufactured abroad and were sold for a price one third less than that charged here.

The birth of this international institution took place in 1865 on $10 borrowed, and by dint of perseverance, thrift and the wonderful foresight of the original Isaac Merrit Singer it has now attained its present gigantic proportions.

The protective tariff in the United States aids it to avoid competition with the "pauper labor" of Europe. Its gigantic factory at Kilbowie, Scotland, furnishes employment to several thousands at wages that, if they are economical, enables them to take a trip once a year to Edinburgh.

The heavy demand for Canada is supplied by the products of the Montreal branch.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

Miner Hurt While Working at Mines at Middlesboro

While working at No. 2 mine at Middlesboro, John Loftus, a well-known miner, was crushed beneath a falling rock and sustained injuries that are causing the attending physician serious anxiety.

The injuries are principally to the back and spine and his condition is regarded as critical.

At the time of going to press he was showing a little improvement. The accident was of an unusual character. Loftus was working in a stooped position when the rock fell and pinned him down.—Nicola Valley News.

For Sale!

Interior House Furnishings

Including Gourlay Piano (nearly new)

Waterhouse (Next Cree's)

The Creston Fruit and Produce Association

Strawberries

Retailers please Note that orders for the famous Creston Strawberries now in Season

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Cleanliness Means Health

Everybody wants health, therefore to obtain this you can make no mistake by the purchase of

Allen Portable Bath

which can be seen by dropping a card to

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New Michel Store 24x50 with outbuildings and Cottage. Apply to

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Best materials only used and first class workmanship ensures

A Good Job

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Every Night

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Are necessary these days to keep out those pesky flies. We have the very latest in these goods and invite your inspection.

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Is a blessing to every housekeeper and once tried is alway used when occassion requires—carried in several sizes at right prices.

Hardware J. D. QUAIL Furniture

The Home Bank of Canada

Quarterly Dividend Notice

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of *Six Per Cent.* per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of the Home Bank of Canada has been declared for the *Three Months* ending 31st May, 1910, and the same will be payable at its head office and branches on and after Wednesday, the first day of June next

The Transfer books will be closed from 17th to 31st May, 1910, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board.

JAMES MASON,
General Manager.

Head Office, Toronto, April 21st, 1910

John Adair, Manager, Fernie Branch

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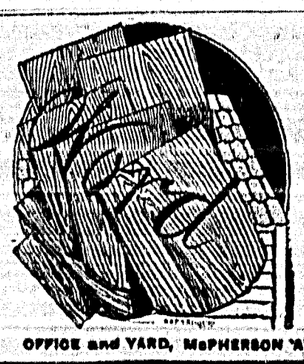

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BUT ALL LUMBER

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

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MINERS' DEATH LIST GROWS

Cherry Mine Horror Recalled in the Official Report--Number of Injured on the Move

WASHINGTON, June 27—The statistics of coal mining casualties in the United States, compiled by the Geological Survey, for the calendar year 1909, show an apparent falling off in casualties during the year, but since the special bulletin on the subject, made public today, states that no account is taken of the year's greatest disaster, that at Cherry, Ill., in November last, the facts are that 1909 was exceeded only by 1907 as one of heavy catastrophes.

The report explains that the toll of the Cherry mine disaster is not counted in with the figures of the year because it was not reported by the Illinois officials until the close of the fiscal year in June.

The government depends for its information in all but four states on the reports of the local officials, and although last year four more states —Georgia, Oregon, Texas and Virginia —were added to the figures through reports received from the operators, the returns are still far from complete, a situation which will be relieved, the report points out, when the newly established bureau of mines is completely organized.

Total 2805 Deaths

Last year, leaving out the Cherry mine disaster, in which 393 miners and rescuers were burned to death, or suffocated, there were 2412 deaths from coal mine accidents, against 2,450 in 1908 and 2135 in 1907, the most disastrous year in the mining history in this country.

This disaster brings the total up to 2805 for the year 1909.

In making comparisons with previous years however, the government officials point out that in the four states not previously reporting last year's fatalities numbered 34.

The list of injured in last year's mining operations makes a new record, the total of 7979 reported being an increase of 1200 over 1908, which, in its turn, exceeded 1907 in nonfatal injuries by 1100. Much of the increase in the lists of injured is more apparent than real, and is due the report says, to the increased number of states that are now included in the figures of the report. In 1907, for instance, there were only 17 states reporting while in 1909 there were 26.

Pennsylvanias Slaughter

It is to be noted that in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania the number of non-fatal accidents has decreased from 1369 in 1907 to 1170 in 1908, and to 1034 in 1909, while those in bituminous mines have increased from 3947 in 1907 to 5602 in 1908 and to 6945 in 1909.

These figures are signicicant, and taken in connection with the fewer number of fatal accidents require some other explanation than the more complete returns of the last two years, particularly as the less complete reports for the earlier year included returns from all the large producing states.

The statistics of the production and of the number of men employed reported to the mine inspectors are as yet available for only a few states, and it is not possible at this time to make comparisons of the death rate per thousand of employes, nor of the tonnage mined for each of the lives lost.

From the statistics of production in some of the more important states, as reported by the state officials, it is estimated than the total output in 1909 was approximately 450,000,000 short tons, as against 416,000,000 tons in 1908.

Tons and Lives

According to this estimate the production of coal in 1909 was 186,567 short tons for each life lost, against 167,545 tons in 1908. In 1907, when 3125 men were killed, 145,471 tons were mined for each life lost. This was the year in which was made the darkest record in the history of the industry. During December 1907, there was an epidemic of coal mine explosions, the echoes from one hardly having died away before another occurred. Fortunately although disasters of this kind have occurred all too frequently during the last two years, the black record of 1907 has not been repeated, and commendable efforts are being made throughout the coal mining region to lessen the hazardous character of the mine workers employment.

From the fact that when an explosion or such a holocaust as that of the Cherry mine (Illinois) occurs, the news o fthe horror is spread broadcast over the country in press despatches, the opinion is prevalent that the dangers from explosions and from fire and suffocation are the greatest to which the workers in the coal mine are exposed.

Such, however, is not the case. It is true that so long as coal is mined fires and explosions will occur. The danger is ever present and is greater in some mines than in others, but for the industry as a whole, the number of victims of fire and explosion is comparatively few.

The Greatest Danger

The greatest danger to which the miner is exposed is that from falls of roof and coal, and this danger is materially increased from the weakening of the roof and the shattering of the coal left as supporting pillars when excessive charges of powder are used. In 1909 out of the 2412 men killed 1191 or 45 per cent, were victims of falls of roof or coal, and of the 7797 non-fatal injuries 3280, or 40 per cent were due to this cause.

Only 14 per cent of the deaths and less than 5 per cent of the injuries were due to explosions of dust or gas, or combinations of the two. As indicating the relatively more fatal character of explosions as compared with other causes of coal mine accidents it is to be noted that in the explosions that occurred last year 341 were killed were killed and 3875 injured.

In the accidents due to windy or blown out shots and to explosions of powder or dynamite, 108 were killed and 217 injured.

Falls of coal and roof killed 1191 and injured 3280, while in the accidents due to miscellaneous causes 759 were illed and 3875 injured.

1908 Death Roll

In 1908 the corresponding figures were from gas and dust explosions, 396 killed and 326 injured; from powder explosions and windy shots, 73 killed and 179 injured, from falls of roof and coal, 1080 killed, and 2591 injured; from miscellaneous causes, 901 killed and 3,676 injured.

The most serious catastrophe during the calendar year 1909 was the fire at the Cherry mine of the St. Paul Coal Company at Cherry, Bureau county, Ill.

In that disaster 393 men were burned or suffocated. The statistics are not included in the preceding general statement, for the reason that the reports of the state mine inspectors of Illinois are made for the fiscal year ended June 30, and as the Cherry disaster occurred in November it will be included in the statistics for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910.

The most serious single accident included in the statistics presented in this statement was an explosion at the Lick branch colliery of the Pocahontas Consolidated Collieries Company near Bluefield, W. Va. on January 12, 1909. In that explosion sixty five men were killed and one was injured.

MOTHER JONES

Mother Jones is going to head a movement in the near future to honor a great martyr to the cause of organized labor. In a lonely spot at Bruceville, Texas, marked only by an old iron shovel is the grave of Martin Irons, the labor pioneer, who is unhonored, unsung and unremembered. It was largely due to the great Southwest strike, led by Martin Irons, that the present railway brotherhoods were formed.

The old hero was virtually hounded to death by the Gould plutocrats and their satellites. Mother Jones intends to have the remains removed to Mt. Olivet, Ill., and interred in the cemetery of the martyred miners who gave up their lives in the battle at Virden and made the present powerful miners' union a possibility.

LABOR HAS NO CHANCE

Taft Defies the Laboring Class--Unions Under Sherman Act

WASHINGTON, June 28—The action of the House of Representatives late yesterday in receding from the Hughes labor amendment to the Sundry Civil bill marked the successful termination of an all day fight by President Taft against what he termed class legislation of an improper sort, and apparently removed the last real obstacle in the way of an adjournment of congress within the next few days.

President Taft spent the entire day and bent every energy toward the defeat of the house amendment which proposed to exempt labor unions from the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law. He threw his whole influence into the fight, sending for several scores of representatives and urging upon them the necessity of defeating the provision.

Mr. Taft declared that if it cost him the support of every laboring man in the country he would not approve of such a provision. The laboring man, he believed, asked for only equality before the law, and was not entitled to more.

Bombarded with Messages

Incidentally the president sent a long telegram last night to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginement meeting at St. Paul, in which he outlined his views on the matter. The telegram was in response to a message of protest from the convention. For several days past the White House has been bombarded with telegrams from labor organizations in favor of the house amendment. The messages made public last night were as follows:

St. Paul, Minn.

"The President:

"Press reports of today indicate that you favor using the people's money to prosecute labor in their efforts to better conditions. The 798 delegates attending the twelfth bi-ennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at St. Paul instruct me to protest against this unjust policy.

W. S. Carter.

"President Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.'

The Answer

"Your despatch of June 22 received in which you say that press reports today indicate that I favor using the people's money to prosecute labor in their efforts to better conditions and your protest against such a policy. I presume that you refer to the proposition now before congress that money appropriated for fiscal year 1911 for the enforcement of anti-trust laws, and acts to regulate commerce, shall no part of it be expended in the prosecution of conspiracies, in the nature of boycotts to increase wages, shorten hours, or to better the condition of labor.

Violation of Law

The Supreme Court has decided that such a boycott is a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, and this proposal is an attempt to withhold the means of prosecution of that law when it is violated by a particular class, thus to be made privileged. I am entirely opposed to such class legislation. If it were proposed to amend the language of the Sherman anti trust law so as to somewhat narrow its scope, that would present a proper question for consideration, but so long as the present anti-trust law remains upon the statute books an attempt to modify its enforcement so as to render immune any particular class of citizens, rich or poor, employers or employees, is improper legislation, and in my judgment ought to be opposed by your brotherhood.

The laboring man and the trade unionist, as I understand it, asks only equality before the law. Class legislation and unequal privileges, though expressly in his favor, will in the end work no benefit to him or to society.

William H. Taft."

The information that the house had defeated the Hughes amendment was received "with indignation" by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, now in session here, according to the council's own report of the meeting.

"It is regarded," says the report, "as a betrayal of the rights and interests of the workers of the country."

LAST TRIBUTE TO MICHAEL CHOCKEN

(By Van Bittner, Vice-President of District No. 7 U. M. W. A., in Mine Workers Journal.)

Memorial Sunday May 29, will go down as a day never to be forgotten by the residents of Latrobe and vicinity. On this day the striking miners gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to Brother Mike Chocken who was so brutally murdered last Thursday morning by Superintendent Frank Crow, who was aided by the State Constabulary.

This crime is the most atrocious that was ever committed in the annals of Westmoreland county. Brother Chocken was one of the many thousand in the Irwin field who was engaged in the great struggle that the men in this field are conducting against the coal corporations.

Thursday morning, May 26, in the peaceful little mining village of Duquesne, Brother Chocken and his little seven year old son started across the fields for a walk and to enjoy the beautiful sunshine and fresh air that God had given them as this is about all that the coal companies in Westmoreland county allow the miners to enjoy.

While walking along he was attackek by some of the state constabulary and was driven into a small coal shed with his little boy. Here while he begged for mercy and this mere child begged that his father might be spared this awful crime was committed.

Frank Crow, who was superintendent at the Deery mine appeared upon the scene just in time to commit an act that has no parallel in the annals of crime.

While the state constables were in the act of beating Chocken and his little son was pleading for mercy this man deliberately shot him through the small opening where the coal was put into the shed.

My friends, picture this scene with its awful results; picture a little boy pleading for his father's life; picture him being pushed aside in order that his father might be killed. Was ever anything worse even in darkest Russia? No, my friend, and the entire Christian world will revolt against these crimes and this murder will be avenged and the guilty parties brought to justice.

Saturday, May 29, 4000 miners from the mines in the vicinity of Latrobe marched to the home of their dead brother, to whom they paid their last respects.

It was the largest funeral procession ever held in Letrobe and a most impressing spectacle it was.

Those 4000 men with flags at half mast and their banners heavily draped in black. The Latrobe Military Band led the procession to the little church on the hillside where the services were conducted.

Yes, this was one more event recorded in the bloody pages of the crimes that will some day be charged against the coal operators in this field.

THE LION AND THE MORALIST

A lion and a moralist met in an African jungle.

"Good-day," said the lion, "pleased to meet you."

"Good-day," said the moralist, "I surely reciprocate your friendly sentiments."

"I am hungry," said the lion."

"I feel a bit that way myself," said the moralist. "Now, what shall we have?"

"I am partial to man flesh," said the lion. "Perhaps you will be kind enough to provide me with my favorite dish."

"I divine your purpose," said the moralist, "and it is a highly immoral one."

"Oh," said the lion, "what new-fangled notion is this?"

"Men have an inalienable right to life and the pursuit of happiness," said the moralist.

"You don't expect that crazy notion to stand between me and my dinner?" said the lion.

"It is an eternal truth that cannot be gainsaid," replied the moralist.

"That is a difficult idea for me to grasp," said the lion. "I must swallow you whole in order to assimilate it."

The lion crouched and sprang, but as he did so a shot rang out and he fell dead at the moralist's feet.

"No use prating of your rights," said a hunter, emerging from a clump of trees, "if you have not the power to enforce them."

SUPPORT THE MINERS

National Socialist Committee Decides to Assist the Striking Coal Miners in Illinois

By vote of the National Executive Committee it has been decided to hold the next meeting June 25th beginning at 1 p.m.

In consideration of the fact that 70 odd thousand miners in the state of Illinois are out on strike, the National Executive committee has unanimously adopted a motion offering all possible assistance to the strikers and their organization.

In the motion the suggestion is made to the management of the various party papers located in Illinois to give the maximum of space to the subject and if necessary and possible to use special editions.

The papers referred to are published in the following languages:

Dailies: English, Bohemian, Polish and German.

Weeklies: German, Slovac, Danish, Italian, Jewish and Swedish. Total number of publication: 11.

The question of a conference between the officials of the United Mine Workers and representatives of the respective papers to be held at the time of the meeting of the National Executive committee, is being considered.

Back To The Land

THIS is the Advice of many writers to-day, but the question that Puzzles the would-be purchaser is "Where shall I buy?"

Creston

I will be pleased to answer all enquiries.

JOE GRAFTON

P. O. Box 48 Fernie, B. C.

CHOICE CUTS

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TO WINNIPEG AND BACK
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We have heard many of our customers complaining of the hurry out sale being so far from Pay Day, therefore we will hold this sale up until the 23rd of this month just for the convenience of our many customers who were unable to purchase their needs at such prices.

Look for The Blue Sign

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

Men's Shirts all kinds, regular $1.35 for	95c
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Half Hose, regular 20c pair, 3 pairs for	25c
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KAISER THE PEACEMAKER!

During the ceremonies attendant upon the interment of the late King Edward there developed a situation calling for the highest type of tact and diplomacy. Seven monarchs had left their respective kingdoms for the purpose of paying due homage to their friend and counsellor, but how to place them in line without hurting their delicate sensibilities was a puzzle that called for a knowledge of which those who have charge of such weighty matters found themselves decidedly lacking. After much scratching of heads, consultation of previous reports of burials of sovereigns there was nothing discovered to act as a precedent, consequently they still pondered over the pros and cons of the dilemma, yet while the call of seniority was in favor of one, there were the closer ties of relationship to be taken into consideration.

Finally when at the end of their wits as to what course to pursue it was decided to submit the problem to King George V., who, with the wisdom of Caliph of Bagdad, severed the Gordian knot by deciding that William II, King of Prussia, and Emperor of the German Empire, and Wurttemberg, should occupy first rank in the regal procession.

There is perhaps at the present time no question that has been more prominently brought to public notice than that of the Women Suffrage movement, in fact not only has it affected the European countries, but has invaded some of the Oriental ones too. Various planks have been put forward by this feminist movement, still we do not think they could champion a bolder and more important measure than the advocacy of William II as King of Great Britain and Ireland and the Empire of India, etc. Thus he could occupy the dual position of Kaiser and King. Many no doubt lose sight of the fact that if the eldest child of the eldest child were the direct heir presumptive then it is certainly just that these two crowns should be on the one head, and that thus we would have the eldest son of Frederick III and Empress Victoria, the occupant of Sandringham, because this lady *was the eldest child of* Queen Victoria, and made her debut on life's stage in 1840, over eleven months before King Edward was born.

Probably the objection might be made that it would deprive King George of the opportunity to display his kingcraft, still from some of the newspaper accounts, he is said to be shy and reserved, and if left to himself would prefer a life on the ocean wave; therefore, why not follow, the prevailing custom, institute a merger and by so doing eliminate the waste energy incident to keeping up two establishments? So far as precedent is concerned, there are many, and because of certain methods being adopted we have the Legitimists, the Bourbons, and others claiming with every show of logic that their claims are based on good grounds. Again, the present members of the Royal House of Britain are of Hanoverian stock and it would be merely a case of reversion to original conditions if the present incumbent of the German throne were to have the ruling of the destiny of the British empire.

The question of succession through the female branch was certainly established by the Act of Settlement, moreover Queen Victoria was more closely related to the Kaiser by the ties of consanguinity than she is to the children of George V. For weeks past we have been regaled with press and pulpit utterances that King Edward was the peace maker of modern times and that this was one of the greatest holds that he had upon the affections of the people, because it was through his untiring efforts that war was averted. Now we know full well that the power that it was expected would break out in conflict against Great Britain was none other than Germany, so if these oft repeated asservations have any foundation in fact would not eternal peace between these two be absolutely assured by the fulfilment of the plan outlined?

The building of Dreadnaughts could be abandoned, and the money expended in other channels, so that from every point of view it is certainly advantageous; the only feature that would affect anybody adversely would be the King; still there would be no objection to finding some little principality for him to govern, as was done with his uncle Alfred, who left Great Britain to rule over the people of Saxe-Coburg Gotha.

It is indeed strange that those same newspapers who eulogise the late King on account of his efforts on behalf of peace seem to have lost sight entirely of the past experiences of the nation.

Queen Victoria was herself much averse to war, still there were several during her reign, the last one being the struggle that "staggered humanity," the Boer war, which was brought on by the same element that brings on all wars nowadays, kings and queens notwithstanding, and they are those who hold the purse strings of the world's exchequer.

THE DUTY OF CITIZENS

At the present time there are two unfortunates confined to the city jail with their mentality deranged as a result of an over-indulgence of alcoholic drinks. One of these is a partial cripple, who is reported to have disposed of some property on the prairie and is now spending the proceeds on a protracted spree which has brought on an attack of delirium tremens. That this man showed that he was under the influence of liquor must have been evident to those who supplied him, yet they continually serve him, then as a consequence he becomes a menace and a nuisance, and the services of the city authorities are required in order to protect the public, to place this victim of the hotels under control at the expense of the community.

The reprehensible practice of plying a man with intoxicants just so long as he has the money to pay for them, and then when he has either exhausted his funds or outraged nature robs the drinker of his reason, Society in the shape of city officials steps in and he becomes a ward of the people.

If a man strike another and does bodily injury he is responsible therefor, then why should not they who by their wares rob a man of his reason and inflict such agony as the victim of delirium tremens suffers be permitted to go scot free, and the care and attention necessary in order to clothe the aberrated man in his right mind be at the expense of others? This is not as it should be, and when such conditions arise the public ought to be apprised, then if they wish that steps be taken to remedy so deplorable a state of affairs they cannot offer the excuse that they were ignorant of them.

ADVICE DECLINED

In consequence of the influx of some negroes into Northern Alberta an attempt, which deserves to die in the borning, is being made by some naturalized Americans to stir up strife by conjuring up a negro problem. Canada has a large population of these sons and daughters of Ham, whose conduct and demeanor as citizens compare favorably with the white population based on the statistics published. In the West there is not so large a percentage as in the East, where many of those reside who escaped in the "Underground Railway," at the time of the separation between the North and the South. Every mulato, quadroon, octoroon, shows miscegnation, of which the onus of responsibility is overwhelmingly upon the white progenitor. The common sense of the people of Canada will dictate to them the measures necessary to take in the event of any transgression of the law and this, without advice from those who are compelled to acknowledge their inability to cope with the negro problem, and despite the severe punishment that has been visited upon the black race charged with infractions they are no nearer a solution.

"PROFESSIONAL" CLOSED SHOPS

It has often been contended that Unions are subversive of independence, and not infrequently when legal actions are taken by a Company or an individual against any of its or his employees counsel will lay great stress upon the "attempt at interference with the liberty of the individual." To any who will give this subject a little consideration, the fact is quite evident that the strongest supporters of the principles of unionism are the professional men themselves.

True they do not call their organizations by such plebian names as "Unions," but as a "rose by any other name would smell as sweet," in like manner the title does not in the least alter the basic truth. There are Dental Associations, Bar Associations, Medical Councils, which are as determined upon the "closed shop" as any of the workingmen's bodies. Attempts have been made by some of the more advanced members of the professional societies to enlarge the scope, or in other words, instead of the autonomous bodies causing inconvenience because of the limitations set, have them develop more along the lines of industrialism, i.e., that in lieu of the Provincial Board placing restrictions upon those from other provinces practising, that a certificate of proficiency obtained in one part of the Dominion should entitle its holder to all the privileges enjoyed by those who are residents.

The objection to this has been that possibly the examinations may be of a less thorough character in one part of the Dominion than in another, so in order to overcome this the Canadian Medical Association at a recent meeting in Toronto brought up the question of examinations being made which if passed would entitle the holder of the certificate, to practice in any part of Canada. This was defeated.

As it stands at present no matter how well qualified a practitioner may be, he is not able to practice, and charge fees therefor until he has submitted to an examination by a board of Provincial examiners. Months may elapse between his arrival and the date set for appearance, whereas if the examinations were made that would render a man eligible to fulfil the duties of his profession

REPUBLIC IN NAME ONLY

Porfirio Diaz, President of Mexico, has been elected for the eighth time. His opponents received about two per cent of the votes polled. Francisco I. Madero, anti-Diaz Candidate a prisoner at San Luis Potosi.

The above are some of the headlines of the Press which, while conveying but scant information regarding the manner of conducting elections in that land of Diaz and despotism, are pregnant with meaning to those acquainted by actual experience, and know of the scenes enacted behind the political curtain.

Oppose the Diaz regime and the propabilities are that Belen prison or the fortress of San Juan de Ulua of Vera Cruz will increase its numerous roll of political inmates. Freedom of speech or of press is mythical. The De Lara persecution in the U. S. proves that Taft is an ally of Diaz in his effort to throttle any effort looking toward freedom from autocratic tyranny.

The land of pulque and nixtamal is as much under the heel of oppression as Russia.

SOCIALISM WOULD DESTROY THE HOME

The usual excuse put forward when the son of a rich man commits a dastardly murder, of insanity, is now advanced on behalf of the young American Charlton and probably the press will teem with reports of a highly sensational character of "Society's doings."

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If the typesetters of the western world have their troubles they are as nothing compared with those of the Japanese composing room.

The Japanese, like their brethren, the Chinese, employ a written language—what might be called a literary dialect— that is quite different from the colloquial tongue. In other words they do not, as we do, write as they speak. This proceeding requires the printing of their journals in two languages, the "Kana," and the square characters serving as a key to the others. These square characters are modelled on Chinese ideographs, jumble of geometric figures, crosses, etc., presenting a very picturesque zigz-ag effect.

There are four thousand to five thousand of these ideographs in everyday use.

The compositor therefore, must be something of a scholar in the Oriental sense, to be able to recognize the characters at sight. In order to facilitate the task as much as possible the arrangement of his workroom is something like this:

The compositor seats himself at a little table, upon which are spread 47 Kana characters. As he receives copy he cuts it into small strips, handing each strip to a boy. This boy marches along the room until he has been able to collect from a number of cases arranged in files down the room the different ideographs desired. About six or seven boys are thus employed in the average Japanes composing room running hither and thither. As they go their rounds in the search of the ideographs they keep up a dirgelike chant, which would certainly be very trying to the nerves of any but an Oriental.

When the boys have collected all their ideographs, they place them before the compositor, who then has recourse to a pair of goggles in order to decipher the characters, pick out the corresponding characters in the Kana characters and finally set up the whole for proving.

The profs are sung aloud by a reader to another, thus adding to the confusion of weird sounds already reigning in the room.

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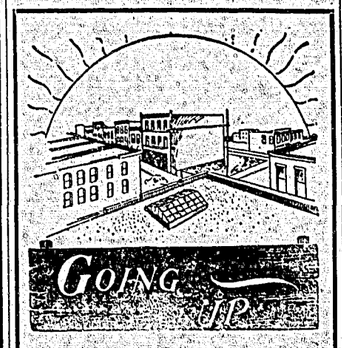

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News of The District Camps

COAL CREEK BY 174

No. 2 mine was laid off on Tuesday owing to the hoist breaking, and No. 9 was laid off the morning shift through the bullwheel and frame pulling out of place and making a rush down the incline. Fortunately no one was injured.

The mines up here are idle from Thursday night, 11 p.m. June 30th until Sunday night, July 3rd, making it quite a long week end for the sports at Fernie.

The new boarding house and the new wash house are being rushed up with all speed. Quite a large number of men have been employed at both places. Wm. Dicken of Fernie has the contract for the concrete walls of the wash house.

Wm. Maizey, pit boss at No. 1 south, left here on Monday for a trip to the States. He expects to see the big fight on the 4th.

Two old Creekites arrived back in the camp last Saturday, they being George O'Brien and Jack McAlpine. George has just returned from Washington and Jack is just out on a little travel to see the sights.

Jack Harrington got his big toe cut open with a piece of rock last Wednesday in No. 2 ,which has kept him indoors.

Still another change of teamsters at our Trites-Wood store, Harry Gorrie being the man behind the trip.

Some fine catches of trout with the cowdung fly were brought from the river last week end. The weather was just splendid for this popular pastime.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Head and family left here last week for Nanaimo.

George Crabbe got a blow on the arm with a piece of rock in No. Nine mine which caused him to lay off for a few days.

William Shenfield, Sr., arrived here from Wallsend on Tyne, last Thursday. He was out here seven years ago, and it is safe to say that he sees lots of changes.

Wm. Reid pulled out last Thursday for a tour round the coast district of Vancouver.

Sid Birt has left our midst again for Michel. Some cannot s dnateth for Michel. Some cannot stand the dryness of the Creek.

Sid Horton arived back from Winnipeg last week from his holidays. He started back at his old job right away as James Maddison had returned to the P. Burns Company earlier in the week as they were short handed down there.

The Frank Football team were the visitors up here last week in a league fixture, and they certainly put up a very good game, but had to return defeated as the home team won out by two goals to nil. The game was well contested from start to finish and had the Frank forwards practiced a bit better shooting, the score might have been different. As it is the Creek needs the points, although it seemed a shame to take them. J.W. Quinney of Fernie was the referee and followed the game in good style. After the game a smoker was held in the club and everyone had a good time. Singers were plentiful, and there was a little brown ale to quench the thirst and make things go a bit happy and home like.

Bellevue team are expected up here on Saturday and at present they are at the top of the league. It will be a fast game as the boys have that little debt to knock off that they received three weeks ago.

Turn out and boost for the home team and don't run away when you see Billy coming with the hat.

The result of the ballot for local officers for the next terms is as follows:

President J. E. Smith.

Financial Secretary: D. Rees.

Auditor: D. Paton.

Checkweighmen: T. Uphill, D. Paton J. E. Smith, and W. H. Evans. The term for checkweighmen will be for six months.

The water system up at the top end of the creek is in a shameful condition. One tap has to serve about 20 houses. A start was made a few weeks ago to repair them, but they were stopped before they got to the top. This is certainly inconvenient and should be seen to at once.

The President of the Spokane Board of Trade and some companions were visitors in Old No. 1 where they saw miners at work, and obtained samples of coal. James Johnson was satisfied with the black diamond dust that settled on his Panama hat and did not go inside.

Harry Billsborough, wife and family, arrived here from Lancashire, Eng. on Tuesday. No wonder he looks happy now.

Mrs. George Booth and family left here last week to join her husband at Maple Leaf.

Pete and Wm. Winstaley left here on Thursday for a week's vacation at Nelson and to visit their fruit ranch.

The football team to meet Bellevue on Saturday will be as follows:

Goal: T. Banns.

Backs: McFegan and McLotchie.

Half backs: Sweeney, Parnell and Johnstone.

Forwards: Booth, Jolson, Manning, Jolson, Hartwell.

A party of Indians passed through here on Wednesday afternoon on their way to Fernie to take in the monster celebration, wearing a heap much big smile.

COLEMAN NOTES BY 22

Hosmer journeyed to Coleman for a League fixture. Coleman had a light team, several alterations being made, and we are pleased to see S. McDonald back in goal again. The first few minutes were all in favor of Hosmer. When the ball was put into midfield Genman and Jenkins did some fine passing, resulting in Genman scoring the first goal. After that the game was quite tame, Hosmer pressing a little, only for McDonald to put into centre; after some slow play Holmes scored goal No. 2.

The weather was so hot that the players seemed as if ice cream and strawberries would have suited them better than football. Final score was 2to 0 in favor of Coleman.

The park committee have consented to lower the percentage from 40 to 25 to the footballers; that is on the gate money taken in. The charges are 25c, under fifteen years 15 cents and the ladies free.

Scott Campbell had rather a serious accident to his thumb while removing some timber in No. 4 seam, which caused him to be off work. We hope for his speedy recovery.

We can often see the fire brigade throwing the ball. How are chances for a game? We have seen none this season as yet. Is this camp so much of the old country style that there are nothing but football matches and few of them?

On Sunday the I. O. O. F. paraded to the cemetery to decorate the grave of Brother Larson. The procession was headed by the Coleman brass band. There were a large number of the members of the lodge present and quite a number of visiting brothers in attendance.

Some ladies made the remark that as a treat to patronizing the football games in the way of ice cream and fruits, they were willing to place a dollar or two towards the sum; anyone who would like to help in that way can mention it to F. Graham, the secretary of the football club; so do not be slow.

The lampmen of the I. C. C. Co. are making rapid strides towards filling up the vacant places. Will Maitchen is building a two storey house. The Derbyshire family are building two or more houses; they are compelled to quit their old houses being build on the corner of Flumerfelt park. Report goes that part of the new park is being reserved for a hospital, which is much needed as the village is growing so rapidly.

The business of the Coleman Drug Store is increasing so fast that R. R. Webb has had to take a much larger building, and has taken over the new shop under the Eagle's Hall, this being the only brick building in town. R. R. Webb is well known throughout the Pass, and his success is due to strict attention to business.

Miss Amy Disney makes a great addition to St. Alban's church choir with her violin during the offertory, rendering a solo accompaniment to Prof. J. Crawford. Miss Disney is a most accomplished performer and will assist the choir during her stay in town with her father, Judge Disney.

A largely attended meeting was held in St. Alban's church with Rev. Mr. Morian in the chair, to consider the building of a rectory. A letter was read from the Coal Company offering the choice of any lot free to build the same. Numerous friends of the congregation have been busy soliciting for the fund and already have over $600 promised. It has been decided to go ahead with the building. There is a great need for such a place as the pastor is a married man with a large family.

On June 25 after the usual lodge meeting of the Eagles was finished a box social was declared. Bro. Johnson was appointed as chairman. After a few opening remarks telling the cause of the gathering, to welcome Bro. Fred Lynch, D. G. W. P. for Canada. Refreshments were served by an able staff while songs and recitations were given by the following brothers:

Jack Bryn, song: Make New Friends and Keep the Old.

Percy Lewis, song: Your Own Back Yard.

Tom Leyshon, song, Mona.

Jack Johnson: The Country I am Leaving Behind Me.

Duet: J. Bryn and T. Lyshon: Larboard Watch.

A. Morrison: Recitation.

J. Brym, song: Angel of My Dreams. (encore.)

J. Graham, song: Rose of Tennessee.

J. Faulkner, recitation: Real Lanky.

Joe Siot: Song in Belgium: Trai-lai-la.

J. Holmes: Please Don't Take Me Home, with encore which tore down the house.

Harry Smith, song: Behold the Monarch of the Woods.

Harry Gates, song: Haul me Back Again.

J. Stephenson: There is a Girl Wanted There.

(No doubt there is as he is a bachelor.)

Jack Gibson sang The Christmas Goose.

Charley the rooster did fine; go to it Leffley.

The orchestra, W. Richardson, piano Peat, clarionette, J. Holmes, cornet, played 3 selections.

Under the auspices of the Sunday School conference of Alberta a meeting will be held at Frank on the 9th of July. In the evening a meeting will be held in Coleman; speakers will be heard from different parts and discussion open.

Coleman Lawn Tennis club spent a most enjoyable time on Saturday afternoon last, in which all members of the club and a large number of lady and gentleman friends from other centres participated. The ladies of the club served tea, cake, etc., from four to 6, and many exciting games were played.

The tennis club propose holding the second annual ball about the middle of July. The last one was certainly a great success, and no doubt the second will be also.

CANMORE

A fatal accident occurred here on Tuesday the 21st, between 11 and 12 o'clock in the forenoon, which resulted in the death of Alex. Wilson, a Scotch miner aged 40 years, who was just recently out from the Old Country.

Deceased was engaged taking out pillars at the time, when a slab of rock, known to the miners as a "nigger head" fell from the roof, breaking the man's neck.

The inquest was held on Wednesday, Coroner Thompson of Banff officiating. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Deceased leaves a wife and three children in the old country to mourn his loss. He hailed from the same locality as the Scotchman that met his death here on Easter Monday, in fact he was sympathising with the widow of the late William Clerk before setting out for this country. The deceased brother was interred Thursday under the auspices of the United Mine Workers, and the funeral was largely attended.

C. M. O'Brien, Socialist M. L. A., accompanied by Comrade Desmond, paid us a visit on Thursday. They held an open air meeting in the evening in front of the Oskaloosa hotel, and both gentlemen spoke at some length on the aims of Socialism.

The Canmore Football team was to have played a cup game at Banff on Saturday evening, but owing to the C. P. R. special train service they got left and pretty bad too. The special tourist train from Calgary to Laggan was to have picked them up here but it did not do it. About one hour before the train was due to arrive the agent received word not to issue any tickets as the train would not stop, and she certainly didn't. The boys were awfully disappointed as some of the boys had got leave to lay off work in order to go.

The Celebration committee are hard at work drawing up a programme of the sports and other attractions for the 1st of July. There will be a football match in the evening between the Bankhead team and the team from Canmore.

ELKO NOTES by Fred Roo

The best thing to say when you have nothing to say is to say nothing and stick to it.

A bunch of drummers arrived in Elko on Monday night's local peddling collar buttons, Tanglefoot and ladies' underwear, possessing about as much tact as a horse collar. We always size up the wholesale house by the amount of cigarette smoke their traveller can blow through his snout.

Fernie is the place to spend the 1st. There will be great doings in Pittsburg.

Our business is building up beyond our most sanguine expectations, and several times this week we have felt that there was only about four drinks between ourselves and Dick McBride—excuse the blooming familiarity.

Come and see Elko.

Its the success we are making by our unique advertising that's arousing envy, and the class of goods we deliver that pleases our customers.

The citzens of Elko held a meeting to hear the report of the celebration committee. The cash balance on hand was voted to the board of trade, and we sincerely hope the board of trade will do something or else go fishing.

A big bunch of Kalispell real estate agents were visiting Elko, Roosville, and Tobacco Plains taking options on several pieces of land.

The strawberry short cake is all right, but please pass along the cherry pie.

Mr. Kilgour, son and daughter, of Winnipeg, are visiting Elko, as guests of Mr. George Hanbury.

The only vacant house in Elko is the hotel, De City Bastile.

That good old Elko dirt is giving a good account of itself can be seen by the gardens in town. Young roast duck and green peas at several places tomorrow.

The Elko Grits are more than smiling these days.

Jimmy Miller, manager for the Pat Burns Co., was in Elko on Sunday and Monday taking orders for salted whale pickled moose and overland trout.

Jack Davis, assistant roadmaster on the G. N., was in Elko on Sunday inspecting the low joints and high centres and giving the section men instructions how to protect a frog in the frost.

The road between Gateway and Roosville is being cut off by Indians, and should be looked into by the proper *authorities. It's as plain as a prairie* fire on a dark night that the Indian is innocent of the law regarding his actions, but the tax payers have no right to suffer for his ignorance. It might be just as well to look into the matter.

Our fishing tackle still continues to catch the big fish., George Pedlar and Jack Volume made a special trip to Elko to make a test and find out if the goods were as represented, the best in the Pass. Pedlar was so delighted with the reception he received, and the fish he caught that he is writing a full column for our benefit in the Press. Our mail orders are increasing and our best care awaits your commands at all times.

If we had been as dense and bonehead in our business as we have been in politics, we'd have been back railroading long before this, but it's never too late to mend.

Near the court house in Elko on Monday night two ladies were discussing the merits of the late King Edward and Teddy Roosevelt, and it was only Lacey's arrival that prevented a hair pulling contest. Anyhow we got a nice mess of trout to say nothing about it, and you bet your life that we aint.

If you have any doubt as to the productiveness of Elkos real estate just take a look at the weed jungles along the railroad tracks.

Unless it arouses envy it is not a success.

An artist is a man who makes something look better than it was. Brown is doing this right in Elko. Come and see for yourself.

The proof of the pudding is the amount that is left over. That the Elko notes are appreciated outside of the Pass is proved by this office receiving two subscriptions from cabinet ministers last week.

It pays to advertise when you have the goods.

Jim Thistlebeak is on another horrible drunk and prospects that he will remain so for the rest of the week.

57 government employees who are engaged on the road north of the town with seven Winchesters gave chase to a big brown bear the other day, and they made a noise like ten boiler shops and fired forty rounds of shot, when Mr. Bear thought that the game had gone the limit and turned around on the bunch and if the reports are true only the bear had been wounded in the mellee, he would have eaten up the whole bunch, but for the dough goods and sinkers the camp is noted for.

An account of the holidays and by request of the editor we have to cut out the society scandals but you can bet your kid slippers that we will be there with the goods flashier than a band of a cheap cigar.

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

A BIG LIST

The entries for the Provincial Exhibition to be held at Calgary June 30, to July 7, have closed and are going to keep the management busy in providing the necessary accommodation. Following is a comparison of some of the most important entries with those of last year:

	1910	1909	Inc.
Cattle	431	256	68.36
Horses	775	616	25.89
Sheep, swine ...	288	177	68.71
Agric. Products	169	45	375.5

A large list of rooms have been secured from residents all over the city to assist the hotels in providing accommodation for exhibition visitors. Everything points to the exhibition being a grand success.

Letters To The Editor

The subjoined letter has been forwarded to us with a request that we produce the same in our columns. The purpose we are informed to see what is being done in the matter.

Fernie B. C. 17

J. Loxton, Esq.

Re Fernie District Fire Relief Fund

Dear Sir:

The Committee of the Fernie District Fire Relief Fund have placed in my hands for collection two accounts against you.

You originally borrowed from the fund the sum of $376.20, and this amount was subsequently reduced to $94.05, which sum you agreed to pay back at the rate of $2.00 per month, but which payments are now considerably in arrears.

I am also instructed to collect from you the sum of $10.05, being amount paid by the Committee to the Elk Lumber Company on your behalf, and which you promised to repay to the Committee at $1 per month.

The committee, however, are prepared not to press you for these arrears, providing that you pay on or before the 20th instant, the sum of $3.00, and thereafter the sum of $3 on the day following the Coal Company's pay day each month.

If you make these payments to me promptly, you will not be asked to make payment of the arrears in one lump sum, but unless payment is made as outlined above my instructions are to at once take proceedings against you to recover the amount then due.

Kindly give this matter your immediate attention and oblige,

Yours truly

H. W. Herchmer

ABOUT THE STREETS

Editor Ledger:

Sir: In your last week's editorial columns you opened a question of vital importance to the citizens of Fernie in as much as you pointed out the state the streets are in.

Mr. Editor, who is responsible for this state of affairs. After the fire I believe that the city engineer was instructed to grade throughout the city. This was done, as any one can see, but how was it done? If the city engineer with the council will walk around the city, and count and measure the number of cuts and fills required on the different streets, and these figured out—the number of surplus yards of filling that will be required—they will probably come to the conclusion that a large slice of Mt. Fernie will be required and also a big slice of the people's money to put it there.

If this city council or any other can convince me that the grade is not too high then I will retract. But until they can it will be my endeavor to have the grade changed. Not speaking of the streets, but take personal property, what amount of money will it take from the ratepayers to fill in their lots, and now that the principal buildings are erected, and basements excavated, where is the fill to be obtained? I suppose from Mt. Fernie. I do not blame the mayor or council that held office at the time of the fire but I blame the city officials responsible for this branch of the city business.

Of course we will be told that the city engineer had more to do than he could look after at the time.

Now, Mr. Editor, I think every person will agree that a lawn sloping from the entrance of a house to the sidewalk with a ten or fifteen per cent grade looks better than the reverse, not taking into consideration that in many cases steps must be mounted before access to the sidewalk can be gained. Again how many lots in this city are not below the sidewalk—yes, feet. In front of my own door I have taken an approximate measure of the block and the amount of fill required is 1000 yards, which if hauled will cost at least 50 cents per yard or $500. Taking into consideration that there are at least fifty such places in the city to receive attention, and that the fill must be hauled, amounts to $25,000; then another $25,000 can be added for filling lots.

Too bad, too bad; we cannot look ahead any further than our nose.

Some one is responsible for this state of affairs, and the citizens interested should demand an explanation. Good streets, pretty lawns and nicely painted buildings are an attractive value for any city. Sooner or later we must face the question of paving the strets; now is the time to face the question fairly and squarely and remedy the evils that be.

Your s truly,

J. W. GRAY

DAM MYSTERY

Suckers Plunging Against Planking Awaken People in New York Villiage

The above headlines from a U. S. daily are very suggestive, and worthy the consideration of many of our citizens.

It is a fish story. The suckers in their attempt to leap over a dam separating two ponds thump with such force that the noise badly scared the nervous.

The cause was discoverd by two daring boys who arose at 4 o'clock and going to the river saw the suckers try to force their way over a dam too high and too steep for them to scale.

MARRIED

WRAY—HEMEON—A quiet wedding took place at the home of L. G. Snow when the Rev. W. S. Walton united in the bonds of wedlock Thomas H. Wray of Fernie B. C., and Eveline Z. Hemeon of West Berlin, N. S. A pleasant journey on the sea of life is the earnest wish of their many friends.

GLADSTONE OFFICERS

Ballot Taken on Monday for Officers of Miners Organization

President

John E. Smith	420
Thomas Uphill	313

Auditors

David Paton	435
John Howbrook	119
Thomas Uphill	160

Financial Secretary

David Rees	605
Thomas Biggs	150

Checkweighmen

Thomas Uphill	277
John E. Smith	242
David Paton	315
Wm. H. Evans	239
John Kent	97
John Wilde	104
Harry Martin	119
John Howbrook	81
Thomas Addison	109

Ballot for Length of Term of Checkweighmen

For term of 6 months	105
For term of one year	44

NEW MANAGER AT COLEMAN

VICTORIA, June 28—R. W. Riddell, until recently manager of the British American Trust Company, with headquarters in this city, has been promoted to the position of managing director of the International Coal and Coke Company, Ltd.

Mr. Riddell is well known locally, having for several years been manager of Saunders grocery establishment, and other commercial concerns here. He will now be stationed at Coleman, Alberta, the headquarters of the International Coal and Coke Company, in which concern A. C. Flumerfelt of this city is largely interested.

NO END TO COAL DEPOSITS

F. A. Brewster, who has acted as assistant to C. L. Hower, coal expert from Johnstown Penn., engaged by the German Development Company, controlling the Brazeau Collieries, to start development work on the syndicate's holdings in the country near Edmonton, is in the city at present. Engineer Hower has been working at the head of the McLeod river for some weeks. A gang of 33 men and 44 horses has been employed since Mr. Hower went west, cross-cutting the seams, and in other preliminary development work. No actual mining is to be commenced immediately. The gang will remain on the property during the whole summer. The German Development Company is financed entirely by *foreign capital. The headquarters of* the company in *Canada are at Toronto.*

Mr. Brewster states that there is no end to the coal in the country west of this city, and he expects that the district will become immensely rich as a result of the coal development which will take place when the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern railways have completed their lines through to the coast.

FORT GEORGE

FRUIT AND TRUCK FARMS

Owing to the numerous inquiries from Fernie regarding our land we decided to come here for a few days. We will be here on Saturday and until Tuesday next. The place where a small investment will treble in a short time. The place of the manufacturers. The Spokane of Canada. The centre of Projected Railways

We are not selling Townsite property; we are selling Farm, Garden and Fruit Lands, practically clear, free from stone and within walking distance from the registered town of Fort George, where all the Banks are building, and where all the business is done. One of the biggest opportunities of a life time; grasp it.

They do me wrong who say I call no moor
When once I've called and found you were not in;
For every day I knock upon your door
And bid you rise to grasp me and to win.—Fort George.

"All kinds of berries and wild fruits were flourishing. I have never seen more widespread evidence in the blossoms of an abundance of strawberries, and I venture to say that this section of the country will in time produce, without qualification, the very finest apples in British Columbia. Of course the effort should be made to develop the harder qualities. Fruit growing as well as poultry raising should become a highly remunerative feature of the mixed farming. The fish and game are also a valuable consideration for the new settler; practically all the rivers and streams are fairly teeming with delicious trout. I should not hesitate to prophesy that an acre of land in British Columbia will before many years be worth three in any other part of Canada, and I know of no portion of the province combining so very many special advantages as Central British Columbia. It will draw the best class of colonists not only from the northern States and Europe, but also from our own prairie provinces."

5 acres cost only $150.00. $20.00 caoh and $10.00 per month without interest or taxes until paid. Clear title when paid.

M. A. KASTNER

Fernie, B. C., or write F. Waddington & Co., Lethbridge, Alberta, or Fort George Land Company, Room 12, Armstrong Block, Calgary

Coal Mines Regulation Act

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

(Continued from last week.)

(2) The Minister of Mines shall, before the commencement of the inquiry, furnish the person into whose conduct the inquiry is to be made with a statement of the case upon which the inquiry is instituted:

(3) Some person appointed by the Minister of Mines shall undertake the management of the case:

(4) The person into whose conduct the inquiry is to be made may attend the inquiry by himself, his counsel, attorney or agent and may, if he think fit, be sworn and examined as an ordinary witness in the case:

(5) The persons appointed to hold the inquiry (in this Act referred to as the Court) shall upon the conclusion of the inquiry, send to the Minister of Mines, a report containing a full statement of the case, and their opinion thereon, and such report of or extracts from the evidence as the court think fit:

(6) The Court shall have power to cancel or suspend the certificate of the person into whose conduct the inquiry has been made if they find that he is, by reason of incompetency, or drunkenness or gross negligence, unfit to discharge his duty, or as his having been convinced of an offence against this Act:

(7) The Court may, if they think fit, require the person into whose conduct inquiry is to be made to deliver up his certificate, and if such person fails without sufficient cause to the satisfaction of the court, to comply with such requisition, he shall upon summary conviction of such failure by such Court be liable to a penalty not exceeding five hundred dollars. The Court shall hold a certificate so delivered until the conclusion of the investigation and shall then either restore, cancel or suspend the same according to their judgment in the case:

(8) The court shall have for the purpose of the injury, all the powers of a court of summary jurisdiction and all the powers of an Inspector under this Act:

(9) The Court may also, by summons under their hands, require the attendance of all such persons as they think fit to call before them and examine for the purpose of the inquiry, and every person so summoned shall be allowed such expenses as would be allowed to a witness attending on subpoena before the supreme court; the same shall be referred by the court to the Registrar of the Supreme court, who, on request under the hands of the members of the Court, shall ascertain and certify the proper amount of such expenses.

40. The Court *may make such order as they think fit* respecting the costs and expenses of the inquiry, and shall order, on the application of any party entitled to the benefit of the same, be enforced by any court of summary jurisdiction as if such costs and expenses were a penalty imposed by such Court.

41. The Minister of Mines may, if he think fit, pay to the members of the Court of Inquiry, including any assessors, such remuneration as he may think proper.

42. Any costs and expenses ordered by the Court to be paid by the Minister of Mines, and any remunerations paid under the last preceding section, shall be paid out of moneys provided by the Legislature.

43. (1) Where a certificate of a manager, overman, pitboss, fireboss, shotlighter, or coal miner is cancelled, or suspended in pursuance of this Act, the Minister of Mines shall cause such cancellation or suspension to be recorded in the register of holders of certificates.

(2) No other certificate shall be issued to such person whose certificate may have been cancelled, or during the terms for which such certificate may have been suspended, save and excepted as provided in the following section 44.

44. The Minister of Mines may at any time, if it is shown to him to be just so to do, renew or restore on such terms as he thinks fit, any certificate which has been cancelled or suspended in pursuance of this act.

45. Wherever any person proves to the satisfaction of the Minister of Mines that he has, without fault on his part, lost or been deprived of any certificate previously granted to him under this Act, such Minister of Mines shall, upon payment of such fee (if any) as he may direct, but not exceeding the fee specified in Schedule One to this Act, cause a copy of the certificate to which the applicant appears by the register to be entitled to be made out and certified by the person who keeps the register, and delivered to the applicant, and any copy which purports to be so made and certified as aforesaid shall have all the effects of the original certificate.

46. All expenses incurred by the Minister of Mines in carrying into effect the provisions of this Act with respect to certificates of competency or service shall be defrayed out of the moneys provided by the Legilature.

47. All fees payable by the applicants for examination for or for a copy of a certificate under this Act shall be paid into the Treasury and form part of the general revenue of the province.

48. No person shall be employed as a coal miner in any mine who is not in possession of a certificate of competency as such.

49. (1) Coal miners certificates of competency shall be granted by a Board of Three Examiners to be constituted at each colliery which the Lieutenant Governor in Council may designate, and such Board shall consist of the following persons:

(a) One appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council:

(b) One, with two alternatives, appointed by the manager or managers of the colliery.

(c) One coal miner, with two alternatives possessed of certificates of competency as such. Such coal miner and coal miner alternatives shall be elected by the coal miners actually working in the colliery:

(d) The proceedings of the Board shall be in accordance with the rules contained in Schedule Three of this Act:

(2) Such Board shall hold office for one year or until their successors are appointed.

50. No certificate of competency shall be granted to any coal miner who does not satisfy the majority of the Board of Examiners that he is sufficiently conversant with the English language, and with the provisions of the Acts relating to coal mining and rules and regulations made thereunder, to render his employment as such safe, and also that he has been employed in a coal mine for at least 12 months previous to the date of his application for such certificate, and has sufficient knowledge of methods of coal mining to render him competent to perform the duties apertaining to his employment.

51. The Lieutenant Governor in Council shall have the power to issue, and from time to time vary, regulations and forms for carrying out the provisions of this Act, and such regulations shall, upon publication in the British Columbia Gazette, be deemed part of this Act: Provided that the examination as aforesaid shall be held on the first Monday in each and every *month.*

52. Coal cutting machinery may be operated by any person if he is accompanied by and under the control of a person capable of taking charge of the working face where such machinery is being operated.

53. Every owner, agent or manager of any mine who gives charge of a working place to any person who is not the holder of a certificate of competency as required by this act, and every person who obtains or seeks such employment by means of a false or fraudulent certificate, shall be guilty of an offence under this act.

54. Every owner, agent or manager of any mine, or any person who refuses to allow coal miners to hold meetings and elect examiners, or in any way interferes with the working of this act, or who acts in contraventions of its provisions, shall be guilty of an offence under this Act.

Returns, Notices and Abandonments

55. On or before the first day of agent or manager of every mine to which this Act applies shall send to February in every year the owner, the the Inspector of the district on behalf of the Minister of Mines a correct return, specifying with respect to the year ending on the preceding 31st day of December, the quantity of coal wrought in such mine, and the number of persons ordinarily employed in or about such mine below ground and above ground, distinguishing the persons employed below ground and above ground, and the different classes and ages of the persons so employed whose hours of labor are regulated by this Act.

56. The returns shall be in such form as may be from time to time prescribed by the Minister of Mines, and the Inspector of the district on behalf of the Minister of Mines shall from time to time on application furnish forms for the purpose of such return.

57. The Minister of Mines may publish any such individual return or the returns of any inspector.

58. Every owner, agent or manager of a mine who fails to comply with the last three preceding sections or makes any return which is to his knowledge false in any partcular shall be guilty of an offence against this Act.

59. Where in or about any mine to which this Act applies whether above or below ground, either:

(1) Loss of life or any personal injury to any person employed in or about the mine occurs by reason of any explosion of gas, powder or any boiler; or

(2) Loss of life of any serious personal injury to any person employed in or about the mine occurs by reason of any accident whatever,

the owner, agent or manager of the mine shall forthwith communicate such information to the district inspector of Mines by telephone, telegraph or messenger, if such means of communication are reasonably available, and in addition shall, within twenty-four hours next after the accident, send notice in writing thereof, and of the loss of life and personal injury occasioned thereby, to the inspector of the district on behalf of the Minister of Mines, and shall specify in such notice the character of the accident, and the number of persons killed and injured respectively.

60. Where any personal injury, of which notice is required to be sent under the last preceding section, results in the death of the person injured, notice in writing of the death shall be sent to the Inspector of the district on behalf of the Minister of Mines within twenty four hours after such death comes to the knowledge of the owner, agent or manager.

61. Every owner, agent or manager who fails to act in compliance with the last two preceding sections shall be guilty of an offence against this Act.

62. In any of the following cases, namely:

(1) Where any working is commenced for the purpose of opening a new shaft for any mine to which this Act applies:

(2) Where a shaft of any mine to which this Act applies is abandoned or the working thereof discontinued:

(3) Where the working of a shaft of any mine to which this Act applies is recommended after any abandonment or discontinuance for a period exceeding two months, or:

(4) Where any change occurs in the name of, or in the name of the owner, agent or manager, of any mine to which this Act applies, or in the offices of any incorporated company, which is the owner of a mine to which this act applies,

the owner, agent or manager of such mine, shall after such commencement, abandonment, discontinuance, decommencement or change, forthwith give notice thereof to the Chief Inspector, and if such notice is not given, the owner, agent or manager shall be guilty of an offence against this Act.

63. Where any mine to which this Act applies is abandoned or the working thereof discontinued at whatever time, such abandonment or discontinuance occurred, the owner thereof and every other person interested in the minerals of such mine, shall cause the top of the shaft and side entrance from the surface to be and to be kept securely fenced for the prevention of accidents:

Provided that:

(1) Subject to any contract to the contrary, the owner of the mine shall, as between him any other person interested in the minerals of the mine, be liable to carry into effect this section and to pay any costs incurred by any other person interested in the minerals of the mine in carrying this section into effect:

(2) Nothing in this section shall exempt any person from any liability under any other Act, or otherwise.

If any person fails to act in conformity with this section he shall be guilty of an offence against this Act.

64. Any shaft or side entrance which is not fenced as required by the last preceding section, and is within fifty yards of any highway, road, footpath, or place of public resort, or is in open or unenclosed land, shall be deemed to be a nuisance.

65. Where any mine to which this Act applies is abandoned, the owner of such mine at the time of such abandonment shall, within three months after such abandonment, send to the Minister of Mines an accurate plan, on a scale of not less than one hundred feet to one inch, or on such other scale as the plan used in the mine at the time af such abandonment is constructed on, showing the boundaries of the workings of such mine up to the time of the abandonment, with the view of its being preserved under the care of the Minister of Mines; but no person except an inspector under this Act, shall be entitled without the consent of the owner of the mine, to see such plan when so sent until after the lapse of ten years from the time of such abandonment. Every person who fails to comply with this section shall be guilty of an offence against this Act:—Provided however, that such Inspector or other authorised official of the Department of Mines may under the direction of the Minister of Mines, for the purpose of guarding the safety of mining operations in adjacent properties, take from such deposited plan such measurements or other information as may be necessary therefor and make use of them in the discharge of his duties.

66. All notices under this Act shall be in writing or print, or partly in writing and partly in print, and all notices and documents required by this Act to be served or sent by or to an Inspector may be either delivered personally or served and sent by post by a prepaid letter, and if served, or sent by post shall be deemed to have been served and received respectively at the time when the letter containing the same would be delivered in the ordinary course of post, and in proving such service or sending it shall be sufficient to prove that the letter containing the notice was properly addressed and put into the post.

Inspection

67. The Lieutenant Governor in Council may from time to time appoint any fit persons who must be possesses of mine managers certificates of competency to be inspectors of Mines, to which this Act applies, and assign them their duties, and may award them such remuneration as the Lieutenant Governor in Council may approve and may remove such inspectors.

68. The Minister of Mines may designate one of such inspectors as the Chief Inspector, and assign to him such duties and designate any such place as the office of such Chief Inspector as he may see fit.

69. The Minister of Mines may at any time appoint any mining engineer or other person of scientific or special attainment or experience to make a special examination and report upon any mine or part of a mine in the Province, or to investigate any accident or condition pertaining to coal mines or mining and such person so appointed shall have all rights of entry into such mine and access to such plans and records as are accorded to an Inspector under this Act; and in such case the Minister of Mines may cause such report to be made public at such time and in such manner as he thinks expedient.

70. Notice of the appointment of every such Inspector shall be published in the British Columbia Gazette.

71. Any such Inspector is referred to in this act as an inspector; and the inspector of a district means the inspector who is for the time being assigned to the district or portion of British Columbia with reference to which the term is used.

72. Any person who practices or acts, or is partner of any person who practices or acts, as a land agent or mining engineer, or as a manager, viewer, agent or valuer of mines, or arbitrator in any difference arising between owners, agents, or managers, of mines, or is otherwise employed in or about any mine (whether such mine is one to which this act applies or not) shall not be an inspector of mines under this Act.

73. An Inspector under this Act shall have power to do all or any of the following things, namely:

(1) To make such examination and inquiry as may be necessary to ascertain whether the provisions of this Act relating to matters above ground or below ground are complied with in the case of any mine to which this Act applies:

(2) To enter, inspect and examine any mine to which this Act applies, and every part thereor, at all reasonable times by day and night, but so as not to obstruct or impede working of the said mine:

(3) To examine into and make inquiry respecting the state and condition of any mine to which this Act applies, or any part thereof, and the ventilation of the mine, and the sufficiency of the special rules for the time being in force in the mine, and all matters and things connected with or relating to the safety of the persons employed in or about the mine or any mine contiguous thereto:

(4) To exercise such other powers as may be necessary for carrying this Act into effect:

(5) The Inspector shall visit every mine within his jurisdiction and every working part thereof, and all travelling roads leading to and therefrom, and all air courses at least once every month.

(6) Immediately after each visit the Inspector shall cause to be posted in some conspicuous place at or near the mine, a statement showing what proportion of such mine has been inspected and the conditions found to prevail therein.

74. Every person who wilfully obstructs any inspector in the execution of his duty under this Act, and every owner, agent and manager of a mine who refuses or neglects to furnish to the inspector the means necessary for making any entry, inspection, examination or inquiry under this Act, in relation to such mine, shall be guilty of an offence against this Act.

75. (1) If in any respect (which is not provided against by any express provision of this Act, or by any special rule) any Inspector find any mine to which this Act applies, or any part thereof, or any matter, thing or practice in or connected with any such mine, to be dangerous or defective, so as in his opinion to threaten or tend to the bodily injury of any person, such Inspector may give notice in writing to the owner, agent or manager of the mine, and shall state in such notice the particulars in which he considers such mine or any part thereof, or any matter, thing or practice, to be dangerous or defective and require the same to be remedied; and unless the same be forthwith remedied, the Inspector shall also report the same to the Minister of Mines; and if in the opinion of the inspector, such matter

(To be continued)

FERNIE UNION DIRECTORY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.—Local 1220. D. J. Evans, President; F. H. Shaw, Secretary.

Other bodies are requested to send in their cards.

DR. WRIGLESWORTH, D. D. S.
DENTIST.
Office: Johnson-Faulkner Block.
Hours 9-12; 1-6; Phone 72
Fernie B. C.

DR. J. BARBER, DENTIST
Office Henderson Block, Fernie B.C.
Hours 9 to 1; 2 to 5; 6 to 8.
Residence 21 Victoria Ave.

W. R. Ross K. C. W. S. Lane
ROSS & LANE
Barristers and Solicitors
Fernie, B. C. Canada.

L. P. Eckstein D. E. McTaggart
ECKSTEIN & McTAGGART
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.
Cox Street Fernie B. C.

F. C. Lawe Alex. I. Fisher
LAWE & FISHER
ATTORNEYS
Fernie, B. C.

W. A. CONNELL
Pioneer Builder and Contractor of Fernie
ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Queen's Hotel
RESTAURANT
Under New Management
Excellent Table and all white help
Additional Table for 28 More Men

NORTHERN HOTEL
Wm. Eschwig, Proprietor
New and up-to-date
Handsome Cafe Attached
OPEN DAY and NIGHT

KING'S HOTEL
Bar supplied with the best Wines, Liquors and Cigars
DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION
W. MILLS, Prop.

Loans On first class business and residential property.
DROP IN AND TALK THE MATTER OVER WITH US
Real Estate & Insurance
Cree & Moffatt

THE FERNIE LUMBER CO.
A. McDougall, Mgr.
Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber
Send us your orders

ROYAL HOTEL
FERNIE
Bar Unexcelled
All White Help
Everything Up-to-date
Call in and see us once
JOHN PODBIELANCIK, Prop.

HOTEL FERNIE
The Hotel of Fernie
Fernie's Leading Commercial and Tourist House
S. F. WALLACE, Prop.

JOHN B. WATSON
Chartered Accountant, Assignee, Liquidator and Trustee; auditor to the Cities of Calgary and Fernie.
CALGARY, ALTA.
P. O. Box 308

DEPEW, MacDONALD & McLEAN CO., Ltd.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS
VICTORIA AVE. FERNIE B. C.

NOTICE

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

NOTICE

In the matter of an Application for the issue of a duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 4 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 28th day of January 1908, and numbered 8128A.

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

THE HAYING SEASON IS NEAR

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Is the best of all medicines for the cure of diseases, disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in the diseases of women.

It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system.

THE ONE REMEDY which contains no alcohol and no injurious habit-forming drugs and which creates no craving for such stimulants.

THE ONE REMEDY so good that its makers are not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the truthfulness of the same under oath.

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine of KNOWN COMPOSITION. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most priceless possession—your health—may be your life itself. *See that you get what you ask for.*

ALL PEOPLE WHO KNOW the difference between first class and just ordinary wines and liquors should try those we supply.

YOU CAN GET OUR WINES AND LIQUORS from any first class hotel or dealer. We sell only by the case but will be glad to tell you the name of a dealer who retails them if yours does not.

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First class table board
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Ledger Ads Pay

A Page For Our Foreign Brethren

KRISTIGAJEEM

Peesihme:

Leela Sozialisma ideja weeno sawas rindas laudis wisu rahsu, wisu walodu un wisu tizibu pasaule. Daschi laudis, kuri wehl nekad naw sewi nopuhlejuschi lai eepasihtos ar Sozialisma mabzileam, stadha sewim preekscha, ka sozialisti—tikai paschi netizigakee. Nekas newar buht talak no pateesibas ka schahda saprasschana. Sozialistu Partija ne tikai fatur sewi neskaitamu dsili tizigu lauschu, bet starp wina leebakajeem praweescheem un agitatoreem stipri beeschi sastopami mahzitaji, kuri nodewuschees pateesi ar wisu sirdi un dwehseli Sozialismam, pahrleeziba, ka tikai zaur Sozialismu deewa walstiba nodibinasees wirs semes. Iseedami pret wisam krahpneeku formam, laupischanam un warisejismu, sozialisti ir beeschi speesti nostahtees preti mahzitajeem, kuri sem religijas segas puhlas noturet nemahzito tautu kapitalisma waschas. Ka pate religija Sozialismam naw preteja wislabak redsams no semak nodrukata spredlka.

Laseet winu apdomigi un pasneedseet pahrlasischanai saweem tizigeem beedrem un pasinam.

Brahli eeksch Kristus un beedri pehz dsihwes! Beeschi manu azu preekscha stahdas kadhs sihmejums; wakars, nospeestiba, tuksnesis nosehts ar akmeneem un dseltenam smilktim, uguns wehtra aprijoscha daschadu luhschnu, bet us sarkanajam wakara debesim us melna kalna rehgojas trihs krusti, trihs zilweku meesas peekaltas ar dselsu naglam pee wineem. Rakstu mahzitaji un wariseji preezajas par nobendeteem un tur talak teika par peedsehruscho Jerusalemi.

Pestitaja nomiruschais waigs, bahls, ka skaidrakais waskis—pilns behdu un zeesschanu. Sirds, kura mihleja wisu pasauli, wisus laudis samaitata zaur rakstu, luhpas, kuras runaja skaidro pateesibu, noklusa, azu plahkstini un azis, kuras ka dwehseles speegelis bija sposchaas ka debesu spihdekli-nekad wairak nepaskatisees. Kapehz, kapehz kapehz? Tapehz ka sawu tuwako mihleja ka pats sewi. Tapehz ka weenlihdsi preekschwina bija ka Samareeschi ta Juhdi, tapehz, ka sazija ka leeleem jatop maseem, pirmeem pehdejeem, lai nebuhtu ne wehrgu ne kungu lai bagatee isdalitu sawu mantu starp nabageem, lai deewam kalpotu ne wahrdeem, bet darbeem, tapehz, ka eedroschinajas sazit ka tas, kursch nestrahda, lai neched.

Par wehrgeem par waja teem un nospeesteem par nelaimigam atraitnem un bahreneem winsch usstahjas pret pasaules ehdejeem, lauschu sirneideem, pret erodeem un zesareemnaudas mihletajus winsch ar deewa taisnibas sibeneem spahrdija. Tapehz wina rokas un kahjas peesistas ar naglam, tapehz winsch beidsas Golgata.

Un duvi tahkstoschi gadi jau pagahjuschi no ta laika, diwi tuhkstoschi gari gadi, bet netaisniba pasaule, ka bija, ta ir wariseji walda, ka waldijuschi! Bet tu tauta, tu Jesus mahsa, tewi peekala krusta noladotee dolarneeki, taisnas asinis, no tawam kruhtim islej un eesihschas winas neapmeerinami. Zik ilgi, zik ilgi scha wehl buhs!

Uszeleeca Gideon! Deewa dusmibas bikeris pahrpildits, ar wina taisnibas sobenu rihkojees, grauji, cewedi starp laudim deewa ilkúmus, nisstahwi taisnibu un pawehli muhschigi muhschos no dsimuma us dsimumu.

Tu strahdaji, wini nedarija neka. Wini smehjas par tawu darbu, wini preezajas selltitas palatas, bet tu mirsti bada us celas ar behrneem un seewu un jumta naw wirs taivas galwas un falmu ko klaht apaksch tuweem behrneem.

Mahju tuhkstoscham stahw tukschas baltu tihru apsegu, wisadu gehrbu, maises, uskoschamo, dseramo no towis pagatawoto neleetigi isschkehrsch preezadamees desmitcem odi. Un dolarneeks, welna kelps rehz, schis mans un tas mans-lai nospraigst wisa pilkaida, wisi godigi issalkuschee; semo un wiss kas us semes, tas manspatureschu pats un nugloschu sawu dsimumu un ne weenu zitu.

Lai sabruhk bahbeeschu muhri! Steidsees deews sodit dalhwos un miruschos!

Nekauj! Nesodi! Aisleedsu mums deews. Bet kur mu tas. Muhs apsaga muhs peekahwa; ar tewi, laudis, zeetumi pahrpildit us tewi gruhschas poliz mani dodekttiwi, tewi dalsija, apsaga preekschstrahdneeki un usraugi—bet tagad kad darba nostahjas—sprahgsti klusedams, neskaudi bagatneekeem preezatees, peeslihstees ar tawam asinim, tawas seefas asaram, ispreezatees ar tawu meitu meesam.

Lai nuhk taisnibas deena, soda deena! Waj dsirdeet Mikela taures skanu? Pulzejtees, ka weens! Deesgan nogantneeklus zeest. Topeet kristigajee, dareet, mahzeet Kristus palikuschas mahzibas. Lai mahtro—semo wiseem par radoscho mahti top, lai top par brahleem, weenu dsimtu, lai buhtu wiseec, "mushau' neka "mana."

Skatatees! Brihnumi notika Wakar jums nebija neka, schodeen bagatakl par wiseem kelsareem, juhs wisu semi comantojat, wisu pasauli!

Ejeet un ispildeet deewa gribu. Ejeet ehdeet, dareet, sanemeet un dodeet katram pajumti un reedsihwi, sanemeet laukus un darbnijas, strahdajeet mihlestiba un brahliba ar preeku, lai nobuhtu starp jums no augstaka ne somaka, lai buhtu wiseem pehz patikschanas prahta un smadsenem.

Uszeleeca, David, nozehrt galwu Goliatam, satreezi kapitalismu, atlaidi wina ustizamos sulainus un aisaweed winus aismiratiba.

Eject, auglojatees, wairojatees ispatrahdajeet semi un waldeet par winu. Prom lauschu ehdejus! Lai dsihwo starp landim brahliba, Kristus no muhschibas us muhschibu. Amen.

Mahzitajs—sozialists.

Come L'Unione Soccorre I Suoi Affiliati Un Esempio Che Porta Il Plauso Dei Piu Scettici—Ritorna Alla Terra Natia.

Ai primi del corrente mese un nucleo di gente di amici e conoscenti e nonche membri dell'unione dei minatori d'America affollaro la stazzione della C. P. R. per dare l'addioal compagno Pietro Tonella che prendeva con il treno la via per la sua casa natale ad Angera, provincia di Como. Era accompagnato da due suoi paesani membri della suddeta unione. Detto caso sara di grande vandaggio per coloro che anno qualche principli per l'unione.

Il 17 Maggia 1909 si trovaya al lavorare nella cava di pietra della Crows Nest, che la mina di Hillcrest dove lui appartenevа avea subbito varie lentezze cio che metteva i minatori a non potere continuare astare in un altrove tittanico, il Tonella cerco lavoro altrove ve quale male gli'ene incolse per un serioso accidente che gli costo la rottura della spina dorsale e consequentemente la paralizzazione della parte inferiore. Per varii mesi tenuto all'ospedale di questa citta tutti iritrovati della scienza furono vani per dare al meno un piccolo sollievo allo unfortunato minatore cio che determino a consulto di dottori che l'infermo non poteva guarire eddi rinviarlo al suo paese.

Lui era membro del l'unione 1058 ad Hillcrest, Alberta subbito che detta locale della triste sorte capitato al fratello Tonella s'interesso vivamente di lui per quando piu umano poteva ottenersi per lui; si rivolse al consiglio del distretto per taluopo, cioe per ottenere una adeguato rimunerazzione dalla compagnia in cui lui era impiegato, dopo un indefeso lavoro riusci ad ottenere dalla ditta la somma di dollari 1500 lo sfortunato uomo nella completa incapacita di potere piu lavorare anche lui espresse il desiderio di ritornare al suo paesi natio. Degli accordi furono presi perche due persone lo accompagnassero per tutte il percorso da Fernie ad Angera suo paese a cio che tutte le cure necessare non gli fossero meno cio insegno il benefico affetto ella nobile cooperazione dei membri della locale di Hillcrest Alberta nonche degli ufficiali del'unione dei minatorida America che non tralasciarono neanche un minuto che fosse stato abbeneficio ochepoteva giovare allo sfortunato fratello.

La locale di Hillcrest pago circa dollari 400 perspese di ospedale nonche le spese di viaggio per lui e i due compagni per attendenze cio che acclude la somma di dollari sei al settecento dollari piu dollari 1000 furono rimessi alla sua moglie pari lir 5193.

CHEZ LES MINEURS

Une depeche de Danville, Ill., a la date du 8 courant, annonce que sur la demande des patrons de mines le juge federal F. M. Wright a issu une injonction defendant aux officiers et membres de l'Unione des Mineurs de faire quolque ce soit pour empecher le travail dans les mines comtes de Jackson et de Williamson.

Une depeche de Decatur, a la meme date, annonce que dans la Cour de Circuit, le juge W. C. John a accorde une injonction defendant a la locale 781 de l'Unione des Mineurs, d'ordonner aux pompiers, ingenieurs et charretiers de la Decatur Coal Company de se mettre en greve.

Il y a deux mois que tous les ouvriers employes dans les mines auraient du faire greve. Mais les officiers de l'Union des Mineurs avaient bien trop pour que cela n'obligo les patrons a capituler ou ne leur cause des pertes enormes et ils auraient ainsi diminue leurs chances d'obtenir un emploi de surintendant ou de secretaire, etc., etc.

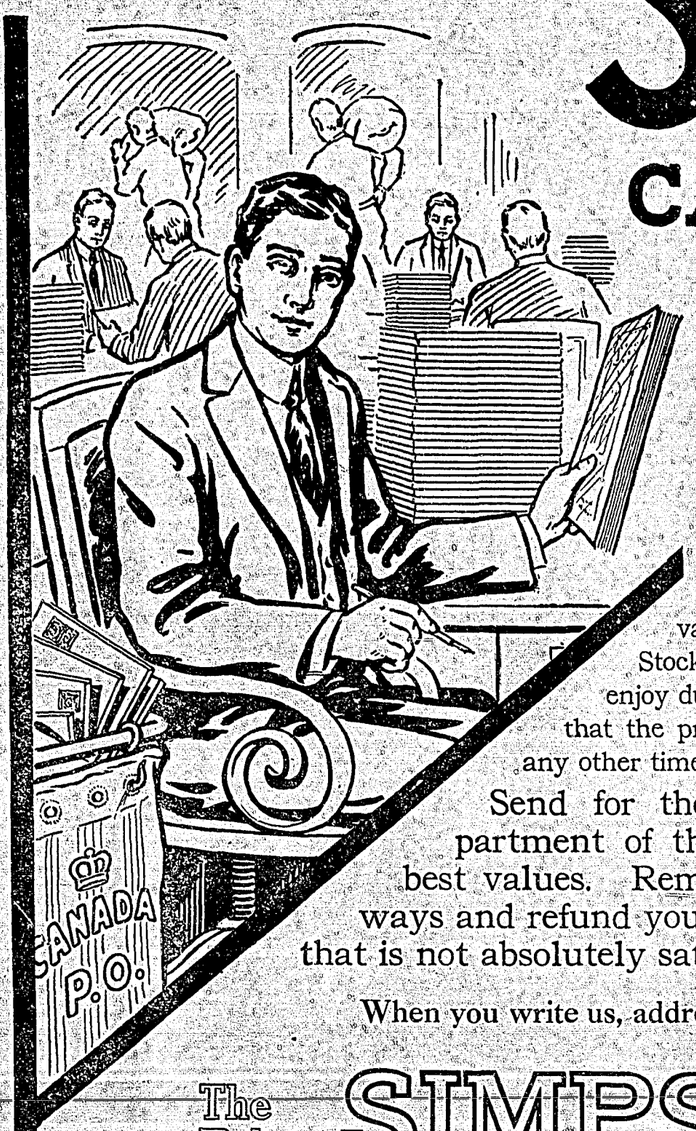
Une greve peut affamer les pauvres grevistes, mais elle doit etre profitable aux patrons en leur permettant de disposer de leur stock a un prix plus cleve. Voila la politique des chefs de l'Union. Et cette politique leur est profitable personnellement car elle leur permet, des qu'ils dimissionnent ou sont congedies par les mineurs d'obtenir une bonne place des patrons.

FERNIE BAND

Come di prammatica fra qualsiasi delle organizzazioni fra le nostre colonie ci devi essere sempre qualche scissione cosi non poteva mancare al Fernie Band.

Dato che a la suddetta banda un maestro ultra adeguato per le sue eccellente qualita di esperto e prudente, riconosciuto competente non solo per riorganizzare le Fernie Band nonche qualsiasi altra del genere. Il comitato o i componenti potrebbero dargli pieni poteri cio che non si dedurrebbe alla non augurate giornata di vedere il maestro partire erro cominciare da capo cio che dedurrebbe la completa scomporsa del fantasma della banda italiana in Fernie, se non riuscisse all'infaticabile Tom Mazzonobbilo, attuale presidente a sorreggerla dato l'ambiente elle diverse genti che la compongano non sara facile l'omogeneita senza un capo effettivo. Ed un ente indisciplinato dal genise a qualche altro costituente una piccola parte di montanari che per caso anno visto la prima luce di una nota e la prima scintillare di una nuova terra partiti dal fetico tugurio inebbriati da sogni apotetici surrogate dal caso del piccolo "sense" impavidi dobbrobrio scettici—Potra Fernie giorsi di una banda del nome Italiano che tanto i nostri antenati fecero per tenerlo al pare di tutti gli altri da Dante a Marconi, da Verdi a Puccini da Paganini a d'Azunzio, e noi tutti giorni se e possibilio ci calpestiano per perdere il donato prestigio.

YOUR COPY of the SIMPSON SUMMER SALE CATALOGUE



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This Catalogue is published to give our Mail Order customers the advantage of the Special Purchases and Stock-taking Sales that City customers enjoy during the Summer months—you'll find that the prices we quote in it are lower than at any other time of year.

Send for the catalogue now; every department of the store has contributed its best values. Remember we pay charges both ways and refund your money on any merchandise that is not absolutely satisfactory.

When you write us, address Department No. 68

The Robert SIMPSON Company Limited
TORONTO

BANICI POZORI

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

Preto pozor nerobte skeba.

Ernest Mills,
taj pokl.
Western Federation of Miners.

WARNING TO MINERS

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

FIORI DORANCIO

Sabbato 25 Giugno, si uni in matrimonio el il rispatibile giovane Paul Guzzi e la gentile signoria Libberata Costanzi. Il lieto evento posso nella piu bella delle alegrie senza veruno incidente di sorta che poteva turbare la follee coppia. Augurlamo un prospero avvenire e quando prima qualche frutto del suol inseparabbile amori cio che e la inevitabile gioia di loro edel suol di letti genitori.

SORRISI DI CULLA

La gentile signora del Signor Joe Miko giorni dietro gli regalava un grazioso bambino da tanto sperato—Augurlamo fèlice avvenire a qualche altro di tal sorte la puerpera gode perfetta saluto dopo di qualche giorno di riavute convalescenz.

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.

The successful tenderer will be required to furnish a satisfactory bond for a sum equal to the amount of the contract.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

EGG & HALDANE
Architects.

Advertise in the Ledger

BRIEF BITS FROM BRITAIN

(Reynolds)

No Pay on Day of King's Funeral

Complaints are still reaching us of the way in which some firms treated their working people on the occasion of the King's funeral. A London reader states that his employers—a so-called Tariff Reform firm and holders of the Royal Warrant—not only closed their premises and stopped pay for Whit Monday and Whit Tuesday, but also gave no wages on Friday, the day of the King's funeral, when their premises were again closed.

* * *

There is every reason to believe according to Reuter's, that it is intended that the Duke of Connaught shall be the next Governor-General of Canada, in accordance with the expressed wish of the late King Edward.

* * *

A bundle of asparagus, containing 120 heads and weighing 19 lb. 6 oz., which gained the championship cup at the Evesham Show, was sold for $25.

* * *

Mixed bathing is now allowed on one evening per week at the Hackney Council's principal baths in the Lower Clapton road.

* * *

The death of Geoffrey Elwes was attributed at a Colchester inquest to taking a long draught of water.

* * *

Of considerable interest to miners is the statement made by Mr. H. W. Halbaum, at the Mining Engineers Institute, concerning the coal dust theory. He said the great fundamental principle of the coal dust theory might be stated thus: If any quantity of free (or approximately free) carbon be intimately mixed with free, (or approximately free) oxygen, the mixture is inflammable. In this phrase "intimately mixed' lays the whole philosophy of coal dust explosion.

A single lump of coal, say ten lbs. in weight, was not explosive, and if thrown on the fire it burned slowly away. But the 10 pounds of coal dust, finely divided, and raised by some shock as a cloud of air, was explosive. If they wanted to prevent the coal dust explosions they must guard against the possibility of the coal dust becoming intimately mixed with the air of the mine. Consequently any shock that might raise the dust as a cloud in the air should be continuously guarded against. This could be done by layering and caking it with water. Any sudden accession of heat should be guarded against by providing an efficient counter absorbent of heat. But apart from this he declared that the general co-operation of the rank and file of the mine workers was also necessary.

* * *

If all the railway companies in the country follow the lead which has been set by the South Eastern and Chatham railwaymen who act as telegraphers only will have to look out. According to the railway clerk the management have evidently decided to have all-round men instead of specialists in telegraphy, and at several stations the instruments are being transferred to the parcels office. The staff of these stations is being reduced and some telegraphers of over twenty years in the service have ben appointed as ordinary clerks at other stations. At one depot the clerks under 30s a week have been advanced to that sum, but at another a man at 20s has to become a competent sounder within a certain length of time or there will be trouble for him.

* * *

Considerable consternation has been caused amongst the dockers at Newport by the award of the umpire. The dispute arose through Messrs. Houlder Brothers wishing to substitute day wages for tonnage rates of payment. The dockers came out on strike and free laborers were imported. This matter, however, was referred to the arbitration through the intervention of the Board of Trade, the dockers in the meantime resuming their work and the free laborers returning to Glasgow. The arbitrators were Mr. Frederick Scutton, arbitrator for the ship owners, and Mr. Ben Tillett, arbitrator for the men. They sat for four days at the Board of Trade offices and took a considerable amount of evidence, and they failed to agree, so the points at issue were placed before an independent umpire, Sir David Harrel. He has decided against the men, and has made an award to date from the 13th inst., "that it shall be at the option of the employers to engage and pay men by tonnage rates or by day wages as he may think fit, and as regards the whole or any portion of the cargo provided; and that the men employed by tonnage rate and day wages shall not be engaged at the same hatch at the same time. The men are to be engaged in gangs of eight, which may be divided or have more than four men added. Men required to work between shifts shall be paid at the rate of 1s 9d per hour on the night shift and 1s per hour in the day time, and having regard to the character of the cargo at Newport, and the somewhat exceptional skill and strength in securing good stowage the daily wages rate shall be 8s and the night rate 12s."

The men, however are not satisfied, and as the umpire alone has signed the decision this may not be the end of the trouble. Mr. Ben Tillett is of the opinion that the whole of the ports of the South Wales towns will be affected, and that there is every possibility of a British Channel strike or lock out.

He is quite against any alteration of the present tonnage system and believes that it will lead to serious trouble.

* * *

A new and cheap edition of "Brassworkers, of Berlin and Birmingham," has just been issued by Messrs. King and Son, Great Smithstreet, Westminster, S.W., price 6d. This joint report has now reached its fifth edition and has already created widespread interest.

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. Dornley, Coal City, Tabor, 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.
1325	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. Bonacel, 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.

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.

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.

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

You can increase the purchasing power of your dollar by tradieg here wdere you receive in return good store service. together with the biggest and best values obtainable.

For Saturday selling, and as an inducement for you to try Royal Household Flour, if you are not already a satisfied user, we offer this, the highest grade Flour obtainable, at a price that should prove interesting to the careful house keeper.

100 Lb. Sacks $3.10: 50 Lb. Sacks $1.60

An Everyday Price
St. Charles Family Size Cream
3 Tins 25c

St. Charles Large Size Cream
20c Tin

A seasonable offering, and one that should be appreciated now the hot weather is here, for Saturday selling:

Limoneria Lemons 20c per Doz.

Remember we are headquarters for Preserving Fruits, and for Fruit Jars.
1-2 Gallon Jars, per dozen.....$1.40
Quarts, per dozen.....$1.00
Pints, per dozen.....90c

Special Offering for Saturday Selling
White Swan Laundry Soap, full weight and size:
8 Bars 25c

You want the best, especially in butter. We have it and our every day price means a saving to you.
Alberta Government Creamery Butter
Per Lb 30c

Two More Specials for Saturday Selling
Birds Custard Powder.....10c
Large Size Orange Meat, per Package.....20c

If you are supplied with Shirts, Collars, Neckwear, Etc., from this men's toggery, you need never fear criticism of either the style or quality of your appearance.
Men's Fancy Lisle Socks; Assorted Colors and Patterns.
40c and 50c Pair

Ladies' Summer Vests, Silk and Lisle, made with silk lace yoke and with or without sleeves
For Saturday Selling 50c

Ladies' Two Piece House Dresses, made of Black Print with white polka dot pattern. These dresses are made good and full and very suitable for morning wear.
For Saturday Selling 95c

Ladies' Mercerised Lisle Gloves with two pearl dome fasteners in Black, White, Greys, Tans and Browns. Sizes six to seven and a half:
For Saturday Selling 25c pair

Canvas Shoes will keep your feet delightfully cool during the hot weather; we are showing some of the dressiest lasts in both light and dark colors.
$1.50 to $3.50

Women's Fine Dongola Shoes with Patent Toe Cap, good value at the regular selling price of $3.50
For Saturday Selling $1.95

Boy's Wash Blouses made of good washable crash suiting, with blue and white sailor collars, trimmed with braid.
For Saturday Selling 50c

Lion Brand Clothing for Boys, the kind that stands the test, the kind we have tested and recommend you to buy, full of character, well made and well fitting. Double knees, seat and elbows, where the strain is greatest. We invite your inspection. The prices are based on quality.

Don't overlook our stock reducing Furniture Sale, for your dollars at this time will circulate around big values. If you are interested in this money saving event examine our offerings; the values are so good that they speak for themselves.

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

Advertise in the District Ledger

MRS. E. TODD'S
Mid-summer Clearing Sale

Great Reduction Sale of Ladies ready-to-wear Clothing, White Wear, Dress Goods, Trimmings

To make room for new fall stock soon to arrive Mrs. E. Todd is now compelled to put on a Sacrifice sale that means a saving to every woman in Fernie and district. All goods offered for sale are new and of the latest cuts and patterns and, not a cheap lot of goods that have become discolored and is being sacrificed just for the sake of getting rid of it.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Goods to be Sold in a Few Days

and at prices that were never offered before in Fernie. Space does not permit to enumerate but here will be found almost everything that a woman requires in the way of wearing apparel. Every article for sale will be marked in plain figures so that at a glance you can tell how your dollars will go. This will doubtless be the greatest clearing sale of Ladies' goods that Fernie has ever experienced and one that will not be repeated for some time to come. Now is the time to make $1.00 do the work of $2.00 and even better. Millinery not included in the sale

THE BIG SALE OPENS

Monday, July 4th at 10 O'clock

Terms Strictly Cash. No Goods Returnable

MRS. E. TODD