The District Ledger

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

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76

MINE RESCUE TRAIN FOR ALBERTA

Mine Rescue Train For Alberta

Ex-Pres. W. B. Powell in Charge

EDMONTON, Alta., May 14.—Alberta is the first of the western provinces to establish an dequip a mine rescue train. It has been found necessary with the development of Alberta's coal mining industry, amounting to about 4,000,000 tons per annum to have an efficient means of relief at hand in case of mine accidents, and in addition to the stations at Blairmore, Frank and Lethbridge, a train equipped with mine rescue apparatus enough for seventeen rescuers has been put on the road under the charge of W. B. Powell, formerly president of District 18, U. M. W. of A.

LABOR PARTY TAKES UP FIGHT

Labor Members Will Publish Suffragette Paper—Hope to Force Capitulation

LONDON, May 13.—In the fight against the government for a free press the Labor party, after mature consideration, has decided to adopt a plan which is new to England, but has been found effective by the German Socialists in combating stringent press laws. Should the government prosecute James Ramsay Macdonald for printing The Suffragette, he will be succeeded as manager by James Keir Hardie, who in turn will be followed by other Labor leaders, until the government is forced to capitulate.

These two Labor members of parliament announced yesterday their readiness to undertake the responsibility of printing The Suffragette, contending that it is illegal to suppress newspapers in advance and declaring they were ready to stand by the consequences.

In State of Collapse

LONDON, May 13.—"General," Mrs. Flora Drummond is in a state of collapse and will be unable to appear at the resumed hearing at Bow Street Police Station on the charge of conspiracy under the Malicious Damage to Property Act.

ALBERTA BRICKLAYERS ASK FURTHER INCREASE

CALGARY, Alta., May 14.—A report is current in labor circles that the bricklayers all over the province will ask for an increase of from 67 1-2 cents. to 75 cents per hour on June 1.

COAL MINES OF ALASKA

Senator Hitchcock Proposes Government Operation—Will Introduce Bill to That End.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Government operations of the coal mines of Alaska is suggested here today by Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, member of the senate territories committee.

Hitchcock proposes that the government operate some mines and lease the remainder for terms not exceeding thirty years and that of these leases the government take 25 per cent. of the net profits. He intends to introduce at the present sessions a bill providing for this and some equivalent basis of profit sharing which would permit the speedy development of Alaskan coal resources.

SUIT OVER COAL MINES

Dunsmuir Sale to Mackenzie and Mann Subject to Litigation

VANCOUVER, May 15.—A case involving a sum of $650,000 is being heard by the court of appeals today in an action arising out of the sale to Messrs. MacKenzie and Mann, in June, 1910, of the whole of the Dunsmuir interests in the coal mining business on the Pacific coast, for $11,000,000.

Mr. Dunsmuir is counter claimant for various sums which he alleges have been wrongly collected by Messrs. MacKenzie and Mann from debtors to the Dunsmuir company.

LABORERS SMUGGLED ACROSS THE BORDER

Information of 1,500 Russians Waiting to Enter United States Leads to Arrest

SEATTLE, May 14.—Acting on information that 1500 Russian laborers were waiting in Vancouver, B. C., for entrance into this state via the underground passage near Blaine, Wash., federal officials today instituted a thorough probe into what is pronounced the most gigantic smuggling scheme in years, having headquarters in Vancouver, B.C., and in Seattle, and which was said to have been discovered in connection with the arrest at Blaine of Ferne Nickaoff, who is now in the county jail. He is regarded as guide for the aliens.

A deputy returning from Blaine last night brought Nickaoff, together with three other Russians, witnesses against him. Nickaoff's first party is said to have consisted of twenty-two Russians. This aggregation, found near Blaine, walking toward Seattle, was turned back. How many parties he had brought in previously is not known.

TOBACCO STRIKERS

HAVANA, May 14.—Fifteen hundred sorters and warehouse men struck yesterday for higher wages. This ties up the tobacco-selecting business in Havana and surrounding towns. The work of selecting the recently gathered 1913 crop had just begun. Tobacco merchants predict that the strike will be overcome within four or five days. A committee of tobacco merchants has been appointed to confer with the strikers.

CITY COUNCIL

At Thursday night's session of the City Fathers the Dog Tax By-Law was finally adopted, and the By-laws in connection with Traders Licenses and sever conections received the three readings. The Fire Chief was given permission to allow an additional $10 per month to the present teamster of the Fire Hall to act as assistant chief. The Fernie Dancing Assembly's donation of $70.50 for the maintenance of the Ambulance was duly acknowledged. Joe Dodd was appointed Civic Dog Catcher and Pound Keeper. Communication from T. Griffiths referred to City Engineer. The City Engineer's report received and accepted. All members of Council present with the exception of Rizzuto and McDonald.

Fatal Brawl at Frank

FRANK, Alta., May 11.—A foreigner, named Mudery, wanted in connection with the death of a countryman named I. Jalzeek, is still at large, although the mounted police have scoured the surrounding country for the fugitive.

The two men, the police say, engaged in a free fight last Saturday at Passburg, during which Mudery hit Kalzeek over the head with a bottle, knocking the latter unconscious. Kalzeek was rushed to the Frank hospital, where he died Tuesday. Mudery disappeared and the police have not been able to gain a trace of him.

A coroner inquest was held on Thursday and returned the following verdict: 'The deceased, Ignace Jalzeek, died May 12th in Frank Hospital of blood poison, which developed from a wound on the head inflicted by a glass in the hands of Wasyl Malek during a drunken brawl in a shack at Police Flat, Passburg, on the night of April 27th.

Preliminary hearing will be held on Tuesday next.

BAYNES LAKE CASE

Twenty-five thousand dollars damages is claimed by the East Kootenay Fruit Lands Company, Limited, of London, England, in an action which opened before Mr. Justice Murphy in the supreme court yesterday against James A. Tormy, of Spokane, and others for the alleged breach of an agreement made in connection with a deal for a tract of fruit land at Baynes' Lake, in East Kootenay. The case will be continued this morning.

C. R. Hamilton, K.C., and E. C. Wragge are appearing for the plaintiff company, and James O'Shea is for the defence.

B. C. DOCK MEN AFTER MORE PAY

By Terms Agreed to by Members Wages Were Increased 12 1-2 per Cent. and a Nine-hour Day Granted

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—Afer four days' debate over the agreement proposed by Mr. T. V. O'Connors, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and involving cargo handlers of Puget Sound and British Columbia and their employees, the Pacific Coast district convention of longshoremen adjourned today at San Pedro without accepting the agreement.

Instead, a committee was appointed to confer further with representatives of the Puget Sound Shipping Association and the Maritime Association of British Columbia representing the railroads, steamship companies and stevedore contractors, with power to close a contract for approximately one year.

Concessions to B. C. Delegates

The original agreement, which was made last week by President O'Conners after an extended conference with employees at Seattle, subject to ratification by the convention, provided a period of eighteen months, but the convention agreed to accept it for one year only. This concession was made to British Columbia delegates.

By the terms of the agreement wages were increased 12 1-2 per cent. and a nine-hour day was granted. Most of the British Columbia men have been working ten hours a day.

Wages on general cargo work would be 45 cents an hour, with 55 cents for overtime, an increase of five cents over the British Columbia wage.

Grain, lumber, cement, coal, etc., in sacks would be handled for 50 cents, with 75 cents for overtime, with winch and donkey drivers being paid 60 and 90 cents. For handling creosoted lumber the rate was fixed at 60 and 90 cents for handlers, and 70 cents and $1.05 for winch drivers.

Arbitration of Differences

An important article in the agreement was that providing for arbitration of all disagreements and that the men were not to stop work while the question was being arbitrated.

WOMEN GET VOTE

CHRISTIANA, May 13.—Women throughout Norway today are rejoicing over the unanimous report of the new constitutional committee of the Storthing favoring the new election law, giving the franchise to women on the same terms as men.

THE ROBY JUDGMENT

The following is the text of the judge's decision in this case, which as most of our readers will remember, was contested by the defendant company on the question of proper notice.

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia, between G. G. Moffatt (administrator of the estate of James Roby) plaintiff, and the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company, defendant.

Judgment of the Honorable Mr Justice Murphy

The only question argued before me was No. 4. In my opinion it should be answered in the affirmative. The giving of the Notice under the Act seems to be for the protection of the employer and so that he may not be made to suffer by stale claims. Having received such notice from the injured person I see no reason why such person (defendants) after his death should be called upon to give another notice.

D. MURPHY.

Vancouver, May 8, 1913.

STRIKERS FIGHT IN STREETS OF OHIO CITY

CINCINNATI, May 14.—One car burned, five deserted and left standing on the streets in the downtown section and the crews of these six cars either beaten or forced to run to cover, is the total result of an effort made today by the Cincinnati Traction Company to operate cars on its lines. Men in a wagon driving alongside an Avondale car, threw gasoline over it and then put a match to it. The crew, numbering ten men, deserted and were pursued by a crowd but managed to escape.

A combined assault was made on other cars by a crowd of sympathizers and several of the crew were roughly handled.

Refuse to Arbitrate

CINCINNATTI, Ohio, May 15.—The new Union of Cincinnatti Street Car Employes today refused to arbitrate with the Cincinnatti Traction Company under conditions offered by the latter and decided to continue the strike. Recognition of the union, before arbitration, is insisted upon by the union men.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT BELLEVUE

Bellevue Miner Crushed Beneath Cave of Coal.

As we go to press we receive the following intimation of another of those fatalities that are, unfortunately, of such frequency in this district:

Bellevue, May 16.—Miner named Janigo killed by fall of coal in Bellevue No. 2 Mine Thursday night, nine o'clock. Deceased leaves two brothers and one sister.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS MUST BE LICENSED

Federal Government Promulgates Regulations Governing Dealings With Immigrants

OTTAWA, May 14.—Acting under powers conferred by the Immigration Act, Hon. T. W. Crothers has promulgated regulations governing the dealings of employment agencies with immigrants.

These make the licensing of employment agents compulsory and revocable for breach of the immigration laws or regulations; enforce the keeping of proper registers showing where and how immigrants have been placed forbid the sending of immigrants to positions without written orders from employers not more than two months old, set a charge of one dollar for the service rendered and prohibit charges for transportation in excess of the actual cost. Penalties for infraction are set forth.

Mr. Crothers has already arranged for a systematic inspection of the licensed agencies, has assigned the district which each official is to cover and looks forward to an instant and marked improvement in the manner in which employment agencies will be conducted.

Hosmer Shooting Affray

ACCUSED OUT ON BAIL

A mixup, which ended in A. Pondelicik getting shot in the side, occurred late Monday night. The shooter, an Italian, is behind the bars in the local lock-up. Unless complications occur it is understood Pondelick will soon be out of danger.

Accused was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Brown and was released on bail to stand trial on May 31st.

PORT ARTHUR MAY HAVE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., May 14.—Possibility of a general sympathetic strike of all labor unions with the employes of the street car company is the outstanding feature of the strike situation today. With cars running regularly, manned by officials of the road and strike breakers, it is generally conceded that the men have no chance to win without help from other unions. The trades and labor council has announced a meeting for this week to decide upon the advisability of a sympathetic strike.

FERNIE vs. MICHEL

The following team will meet at Depot at 9 a.m. and journey to Michel by the Local: Macdonald, goal; Anders and Whitelaw, backs; Grant, Corrigan and Reilly, halves; Murray, Adamson, Skilling, Johnson and Marchant, forwards; reserves, I. Corrigan and H. Brown.

J. Turnbull will handle game.

HILLCREST LOCAL UNION No. 1058

To the Editor, District Lodgerr—

Dear Sir,—I wish to correct a statement that appeared in the Hillcrest notes in the last issue of the Ledger, re the Explanation of Vice-President Jones in regard to the protests raised against him for his action in the recent Provincial election. I beg to state that this Local took no action on his explanation.

Yours fraternally,

Hillcrest, May 13th.

FINE SUBSTITUTED FOR JAIL

A. Dimidowych, who appealed the conviction of H. L. Brown, J.P., in connection with taking matches into the mine, for which a sentence of three months was imposed, had same reversed by Judge Thompson in favor of $10 and costs, but the costs were pretty heavy, and it would nearly have paid to have done the time looking at it from a strictly financial standpoint. However, he escapes the indignity of having his hair cropped short, if that's any satisfaction.

JAS. LINN CONCERT

We have received the following communication and balance sheet for publication:

To the Editor, District Ledger.

Dear Sir,—Please allow me the opportunity thhrough your valuable paper to thank the committee and artists and those who helped to make the concert a success. Hoping future concerts prove the same.

Sincerely yours,

JAS. LINN.

Expenditure

Wages	$ 40.00
Printing	12.40
Hall Rent	33.00
Returned money	1.50
Handed over to J. Linn	379.10
Total	$466.00

Receipts

J. Anders, sale of tickets	$ 10.00
T. Fitzgerald, sale of tickets	12.00
T. Muirhead, sale of tickets	8.00
Hy. Martin, sale of tickets	8.00
Thos. Uphill, sale of tickets	1.50
J. Fisher, sale of tickets	1.50
Box office, sale of tickets	33.50
Crows Nest Pass Coal Co.	391.50
Total	$466.00

JAS. ANDERS, Sec.

Fernie, B.C., May 13, 1913.

SITUATION ON THE ISLAND

Five Hundred Employees of Nanaimo Mines Request an Inquiry Into the Matter

NANAIMO, May 12.—J. D. McNiven, fair wage officer of the Dominion Government, has been in the city the past few days investigating into the circumstances connected with the strike called in the mines of this district by the United Mine Workers. Mr McNiven interviewed the officials of the union, who informed him they did not want an inquiry held under the terms and conditions of the Industrial Disputes Act, as the present dispute would have to be settled between the mine operators and the United Mine Workers of America. Employees, not members of the union to the number of 500 have requested Mr. McNiven that an inquiry be held by him at once, and he will in all probability accede to the latter request.

Miner's Car Checks Found on Street

A correspondent sends us the following rather significant item of news.

A strange sequel to the case of car stealing at Coal Creek occured this week. It will be remembered that Check No. 138 lost four cars during the latter end of March and the beginning of April. Two little girls were found playing with four checks, and when asked where they got them from replied that they had found them near the Catholic Church. The number on the check was 138. No doubt the owner would be pleased to find the loaded cars there.

POSTPONEMENT

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Veterans' Association on Wednesday, May 14th, 1913, it was unanimously resolved:

That in view of the fact that a so-called kindred society is holding a concert two days prior to the date arranged and advertised by the Veterans' for their memorial concert, it was unanimously agreed that the Veterans' concert be postponed indefinitely, and

Whereas, While the Veterrans' Association did not expect support from this source, they did not look for obstruction.

The Veterans' exceedingly regret that the above action is necessary, as considerable expense has been incurred in the preparation of an excellent program.

However, the Veterans' thank the public of Fernie for their generous patronage in the past, and hope ere long to be able to fulfil the promise already made.

GEO. O'BRIEN, Secretary.

CARPENTERS ACCEPT COMPROMISE

HALIFAX, N. S., May 14.—The carpenters strike, which has been on for six weeks, was settled today when the men accepted the compromise offered by the builders for a three cent increase all round. The men asked for eight cents. The wages will now range from 35 cents to 42 cents an hour.

C. Stubbs Explains His Position

To the Members of District 18, U. M. W. of A.

As I pointed out last week it was my intention to deal first with the resolutions and many misconceptions that had arisen and which at least had the appearance of being successful in ignoring the basic reasons for the action of which they complained, and which exhibited a judicious cutting of the much hated capitalist press news in order to assimilate and use such as might serve the purpose aimed at, i.e., preventing success in our attempts to procure labor representation.

It is now my intention to deal with the general policy of the organization as affected by my action, as well as by those of good intentioned but fatwitted individuals who can see nothing in the movements of others except attempts to disrupt, and who are so carried away by their own well-intentioned (?) strugglings as to readily lend themselves as tools for the machinations of editors who do not write editorials, and of editorial writers who are not editors.

The further confessions of Gray require little attention, being merely a reiteration of his misguided opinions and a further attempt to adhere to the French proverb I referred to last week. Admitting that the tin-god idea is a fatal obsession, it can only be aggravated when he would be of the bald variety, outside and in, and while "type" may even be used as bullets, this is insignificant when compared with the uses to which the outhouse roofing of an Oriental may be put to when carefully handled.

Happily for the labor movement, it does not always allow itself to be stampeded along the roads that would only be compatable to our prophets from the land of the setting sun, and who appear to have completely assimilated the fatalistic meanderings of the Persian Philosopher before they arrived at an age of discretion, nor by the mouthings and serpent wrigglings, however descriptive, of the namesake of the revered Omar, and to take him at his own estimate, the Star of the Southern Cross.

To strive for Labor representation had seemed to me to be a predominant note in all labor organizations, but in District 18, so thoroughly do some of our members profess to understand the gospel of Marx, it would appear that such labor representative must be of a particular stripe or color, or be taboo, and those who differ from this opinion should be immediately dubbed "Apostate" or "Traitor," or be made the depository for an accumulation of bile engendered by an environment of diapor and dish washing, as though this treatment was scientifically described in "Das Kapital" as the cure-all for such diseases. The plagarist of "had your daughters slept where ours have slept" might well have considered that precept some time ago and he may have been as successful in attaining to the Presidency of District 18 as he has been at other things to which he has devoted his attention, possibly poetry.

Such antics have but little effect upon myself, except to draw attention to the fact that there are individuals not altogether outside our ken, who would appear to desire the phrase "a house divided against itself" to apply with special force to our organization, and are seemingly trying to find the scientific reason for its not being so, the while using their puny efforts in that direction. I may plead guilty of "apostacy" so far as the Socialist Party of Canada is concerned, but not so with the United Mine Workers, and what is more particular, its members, and my "conceit" would prevent me from doing other than refer the term back to its users for the application of its more subtle meaning.

Be that as it may, the important point in the whole controversy has been over-looked by these self-appointed saviours of society in vieing with each other in the mud puddle, and the question made to revolve around my particular political opinions, instead of around the policy of the organization with which I have been engaged, and as to whether their interests have been ignored or jeopardised.

In spite of the fact that many of our members agree that the final solution of our problems lies in the ownership and control of the machinery of production by the workers, the fact remains that the United Mine Workers is an organization of men, who attempt through its medium to control the sale and delivery of the commodity of labor power, and the efforts of its officers should be directed towards gaining such advantages in this direction as may be possible, rather than devoting their energies to the propagation of a paradoxical idea of an industrial paradise. Admitting that our conventions have from time to time discussed the advisability of endorsing the platform of the S. P. C., they have never gone further than ADVISING OUR MEMBERS TO DO SO. and this with the idea of getting them to study the philosophy of Socialism. Strangely enough, the resolution adopted by our last convention was written by myself with a view, as I pointed out at that time, of preventing the convention from attaching itself even to the Socialist Party of Canada, under such a resolution as gave rise to this matter, and I might point ou that at our convention in 1912 a similar resolution was discussed and killed when it was pointed out that the object of such resolutions could only be that of encouraging the study of Socialism, and not one of organization policy. It should be perfectly clear to any who have the slightest idea as to the actual position of the worker, that the function of a labor organization is simply the outcome of industrial development under Capitalism, and that its function will not cease, but will become more complex as Capitalism continues its development, and that the same movements in society that will displace Capitalism will, by the same token, disband the labor organizations.

My position in the recent political campaign does not vary in the slightest degree from the position I have taken at the last two District Conventions (and this can readily be shown by a reference to the proceedings which I intend to do at some future time) and I believe I am adherring more strictly to the analysis of Marx when I say that the efforts of those who do profess to understand would be far better expended in promoting greater, more active and more thorough organization of the workers than in an indulgence in the fatalistic and somewhat doubtful interpretation of political economy according to some of the members of the Socialist Party of Canada.

Should any significance be attached to the fact that at all conventions we are instructed to apply for specific legislation from those representatives of Capital who occupy the legislative seats; should any attention be paid to the fact that Wheatley—to whom the principles of Socialism appear as a reversible garment to be worn either side at will—moved, in addition to the motion I have already referred to that we ask the Government for an Industrial Commission, hoping as a result

(Continued on Page 4)

"Mother" Jones Liberated

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12.—"Mother" Jones, who was arrested on February 10 with several other Socialists, on charges growing out of the strike of the coal miners in the Kanawha district, was ordered released today by Governor Hatfield.

The aged woman, who is known as the "Angel of the Miners," is now free to go where she pleases.

The original charges against "Mother" Jones and her comrades were conspiracy and accessories before the fact to a killing. During all the time of her incarceration, "Mother" Jones was the prisoner of the military, this, notwithstanding the fact, that she was arrested outside the martial zone. Following her arrest she was turned over to the soldiers.

Several times during her confinement the authorities offered her her liberty if she would agree to leave the state of not speak again for the miners. "Mother" Jones steadfastly refused to consent to any such terms, declaring her determination to accept the direst fate instead.

"You can stand me up against that tree and riddle me with bullets, but you can't induce me to surrender my constitutional rights,' was her reply on one occasion.

Shortly after she was liberated this afternoon "Mother" Jones said to a correspondent:

"I have not compromised, and will stay in the fight, which has only begun. The miners are with me and hot times are coming. Now, the rest of the boys must be freed."

"Mother" Jones was brought here from the military prison at Pratt yesterday. She conversed with the Governor for about an hour on purely economic questions.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, For Weak Men

Send Name and Address Today You Can Have it Free and Strong and Vigorous

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy. So I have determined to charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4907 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain, ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

Alabastine is easily applied. All you need to help you is cold water and a flat brush. Alabastine walls make the home lighter, more cheerful and beautiful. It will not soften on the wall like kalsomine. Because it is a cement, it will harden with age, become part of the wall itself, and last for many years.

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Church's Cold Water

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FREE STENCILS

Let us show how to get beautiful Alabastine Stencils absolutely free. With them you can accomplish any desired color scheme—you can make your home charming at a moderate cost.

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L. A. S. DACK, Manager. FERNIE BRANCH

Official Notice

Office of Secretary-Treasurer, United Mine Workers of America, Indianapolis, Ind.

May 7th, 1913

Whereas, An awful explosion occurred on Wednesday, April 23rd, in the Cincinnati Mine of the Pittsburg Coal Company, located at Courtney, Pa., in which 97 lives were lost; and

Whereas, We are inexpressibly shocked by this terrible disaster; the tremendous loss of human life and the fact that many wives and mothers are left widows, while hundreds of innocent children are bereft of the support, affection and care of their fathers; and

Whereas, These dependent widows and children deserve and claim our sincere sympathy and financial aid, both now and in the immediate future when gloom and sorrow fill their humble homes; and

Whereas, We deplore the mining conditions which make possible these tragedies of the mines in which thousands of lives are sacrificed, hundreds of homes broken up and many thousands of widows and children rendered dependent and helpless; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved families and friends of our killed and martyred fellow workers our profound symphty, and we share with their relatives and friends in the deep seated sorrow on account of the loss of husbands, fathers and friends; and be it further

Resolved, That we most heartily approve and commend the prompt actions of President White and his associates in forwarding one thousand dollars on the day following the explosion for the immediate use of the stricken families and dependents of those killed; and be it further

Resolved, That we call upon our local unions, organized labor, our friends and the general public for such financial aid as they can give for the support of those who are dependent and who must of necessity be cared for some time to come. Let your response be both generous and prompt and be it further

Resolved, That we demand a most rigid investigation for the purpose of determining the cause of this great calamity, with a view to preventing a recurrence thereof, and fixing without fear or favor responsibility therefor, if it is found any one has been guilty of negligence in any form.

Send all money to Edwin Perry, 1101-1106 State Life Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

JOHN P. WHITE, President.
FRANK J. HAYES, Vice-President.
EDWIN PERRY, Secretary-Treas.

THE PREVENTION OF MINE ACCIDENTS

In an address recently made at the Case School of Applied Sciences, in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, Director of the Federal Bureau of Mines in regard to the selection of mine inspectors. In the course of his address Doctor Holmes said: "The selection of state mine inspectors by popular vote must be stopped if there is to be a reduction of accidents in the coal and metal mines of the United States. The state mine inspectors should have greater permanence in office and freedom from political and other outside influences. Their selection and continuance in office should depend upon their training and experience. They should be examined by an impartial board of mining men. They should be appointed upon the recommendation of such a board from the applicants that have shown the highest skill and best experience. Under no circumstances should they be selected by popular vote. In other words, politics should have nothing whatever to do with their selection or their continuance in office. The inspectors should have better support in the way of compensation. In fact, the salary and other conditions should be such as to enable the state to secure the best possible type of men for this important work."

He also recommended "the use at each mine of a limited number of men well trained and experienced concerning the best methods of using explosives, electricity, the handling of gases and coal dust, the methods of timbering with a view to preventing falls of roof, the methods of preventing and extinguishing mine fires, and the methods of rescue and first-aid work. These trained men can serve to good advantage as special inspectors or foremen.

"There must be active, determined co-operation between the miners and the mine management and the state mine inspectors in the enforcement of the mine rules sand regulations, and the punishment of every person, whether mine worker or mine manager, who disobeys these rules and regulations."

We heartily concur in all that Doctor Holmes says regarding the selection of state mine inspectors and their compensation. In regard to the latter, we have always claimed that the salaries of the state mine inspectors should be at least $3,000 per year, if men of proper calibre are to be secured for the positions and retained in the service of the state. In many instances men of superior ability as mine inspectors have resigned their positions to accept superintendencies of mines at larger salaries than the inspectorship paid. In other words, mine owners paid more for real mining ability than the state did, and as a result the state lost the services of men who should have been retained as inspectors.

Doctor Holmes' statement as to the desirability of a limited number of well trained and experienced men at each mine is also sound. Such men are located at each mine in states requiring the employment of certificated mine foremen, assistant foremen, and fire bosses, but unfortunately, many mining states do not have laws requiring the employment of such men in official positions. When the states without such laws enact and enforce them, a great step toward remedying present conditions will have been taken. With first-class inspectors and properly qualified and certificated mine officials, the cooperation between the miners, the mine management, and the state mine inspectors, in the enforcement of rational mine rules and regulations, which Doctor Holmes rightly considers essential, can easily be secured.—Mines and Minerals.

WESTERN CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE, COLEMAN

The half yearly meeting of the Western Canadian Co-operative Trading Co. Ltd., was held at the stores last week and a fair number of shareholders were present.

The auditors report and balance sheet for the period ending Jan. 25, 1913 was placed before the meeting. The report showed that steady progress was being made, the trade for the period under review being nearly sixty thousand dollars, the largest in the company's history. The accounts showed that $1682.12 had been allowed to customers during the term as discount on charge sales and it was stated that a further sum approximating $800.00 had been allowed as cash rebates, a further sum of $1658.96 was added to surplus, making this fund $4190.15, a further reserve of $313.50 is reserved against the collection of accounts.

It was resolved to allow a dividend of 5 per cent on all goods sold and paid for during the term.

A resolution was carried authorizing the directors to take steps to dissolve the present Company and apply for a charter under the new Co-Operative Associations Act, recently passed into law in this Province.

In view of the fact that this would be the last term of the present organization it was moved and carried that the present directors and officers be asked to retain office till the transfer was duly carried out.

We extract the following from a circular issued to customers and share holders:

"As a customer of the Co-operative Store, you will be interested in knowing that a new act of Parliament has just been passed for this province known as the Co-operative Associations Act. By the passing of this act the principal difficulty in the way of getting customers to take up shares in the co-operative stores has been removed, and associations registered under the new act will be able to make provisions for the paying out of shares to customers leaving the district.

"The present stores were started by about 100 working men of Coleman five and one-half years ago, and the trade has increased until now it is so large that new capital and larger premises are becoming a necessity. Any of the older inhabitants of Coleman will tell you that the store has served a very useful purpose in supplying its customers with food and clothing made under the best conditions, and what is more, the store has been a profitable investment, having returned to those who have steadily supported it a good return on the money invested, besides having supplied superior goods at lower prices.

An effort will be made to place the store in line with the new act, and every customer is invited to join up with the Co-operative Store, thereby making it more prosperous and more profitable to themselves. Many of the original shareholders have left the district, and unless new ones can be obtained the store is likely to pass into private hands."

The directors remind their customers that "Dividends equal to 30 and 40 per cent on capital invested have been paid during the past five years."

EDMONTON UNIONISTS WANT REAL PRINTED VOTERS' LIST

Edmonton Trades and Labor Council has placed itself upon record as opposed to the present system of voters' registration in the province of Alberta.

A printed voters' list, compiled annually, seems to be more acceptable to unionists, inasmuch as it is thought it would leave less room for the employment of numberless enumerators and less openings for padding on election days.

The government will be asked to submit the question to referendum vote, in accordance with provisions made for direct legislation at last session.

Other central labor bodies in Alberta will be asked to co-operate with Edmonton in the request for a change from the present methods of compiling voters' lists.

It May be Done

'It is impossible to satisfy a champagne appetite on a beer income."

"It is—unless you own brewery stock."—Washington Star.

A platonic lover is usually a quiet chap who saves his money.

There's room at the top, but the experienced traveller prefers the lower berth.

Shiloh 25¢

'he family remedy for Coughs and Colds Shiloh costs so little and does so much!'

The Official Tests show Dr. Price's Baking Powder to be most efficient in strength, of highest purity and healthfulness

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

No Alum, No Phosphate of Lime

UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA

Passburg, Alta., 8th May, 1913

To the Officers and Members of District 18, U. M. W. of A.

Greeting,—

At a regular meeting of Burmis Local Union No. 949 held on the 20th day of April, 1913, adopted a resolution endorsing the action taken by the various Locals in District 18 with regard to te recall of our District Officers, namely, President C. Stubbs, Vice-President J. O. Jones, A. J. Carter, secretary-treasurer.

Yours respectfully,
THOS. G. HARRIES, Secretary.

Passburg, Alta., 8th May, 1913

At a regular meeting of Passburg Local Union held the 20th day of April 1913, this Local endorsed the action taken by the various Local unions throughout the District with regard to the recall of our District Officers.

Adopted unanimously.

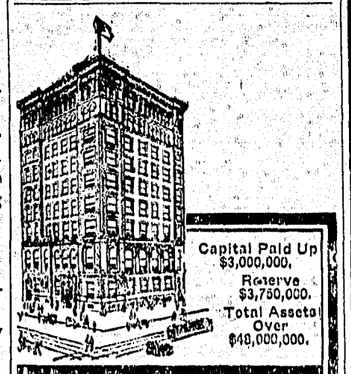
Yours respectfully,
THOS. G. HARRIES, Secretary.

Maple Leaf, Alta, 8th April, 1913

At a regular meeting of the Maple Leaf 2829 Local Union, held on the 20th of April, 1913, passed a resolution that the various circulars he received and filed, and endorsed the action taken by the various Locals in the District.

Yours respectfully,
THOS. G. HARRIES, Secretary.

(The delay in publishing the above was caused by the first notices being lost or mislaid, and no trace of same was found upon our arrival. Secretary Harries, however, has supplied duplicates, and we publish as above. —Ed.)



Capital Paid Up $3,000,000. Reserve $3,750,000. Total Assets Over $48,000,000.

BANK OF HAMILTON

Working for Others

THE man who looks into the future and pictures himself the owner of a business, will live to learn that his visions will always be dreams unless his foresight has shown him the need of saving.

Saving is not a habit that should be started "sometime," but one that requires immediate action. As many days as you postpone opening a bank account, just that many more days will you be working for others.

One dollar will open a savings account with this bank, and the highest rate of current interest will be credited every six months.

M. J. STANLEY
Manager, Fernie branch

Waldorf Hotel

P. V. WHELAN, Manager.

Rates $2.00 and up

Hot and Cold Water
Electric Lighted
Steam Heated.
'Phone in every room.
Sample Rooms on Main Business Street.

Meal Tickets, $7.00

Special Rates by the week and the month and to Theatrical parties. Try our

Special Sunday Dinner

The finest of Wines, Liquors and Cigars served by competent and obliging wine clerks.

CLUB Cigar Store

W. A. INGRAM

Wholesale and Retail

Tobacconist

Barber Shop
Baths
Shoe Shine
Billiards and Pool
Coffee and Sandwich Counter
Hazelwood Buttermilk

Victoria Avenue

FERNIE, B. C. Phone 34

Central Hotel

Large Airy Rooms & Good Board

Ross & Mackay Props.

THREE BEARS, PRAYING AFTER... SKYLINE OF N.Y. AT THE WONDERFUL... LOOKING OUT OVER THE ... SIGHT OF GREAT BLOCS.

When a band of Blackfeet Indians from Glacier National Park established their tepee village upon the roof of the McAlpin hotel, 34th St. and Broadway, New York City, Manager Boomer of course had to have them register. The braves were unable to write their names only in the picture language of the redman. This they did after James Shoemaker, who had the Indians in charge, explained to them that they could not pitch their tepees upon the roof top until they signed their names.

This unique village of tepees was the first ever pitched upon the roof tops of New York City. They were in fact the first tepees pitched on Manhattan Island in 140 years, according to the records of the American Historical society.

The Indians spent two weeks in New York as the guests of Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Ry. who took them to New York to attend the Travel and Vacation show, as representatives of Glacier National Park, which was represented in this show with a minature reproduction of Uncle Sam's newest playground.

H. G. GOODEVE CO., Ltd.

The Complete House Furnishers of the Pass

Hardware Furniture

We will furnish your house from cellar to garret and at bottom prices. Call, Write, Phone or Wire. All orders given prompt attention.

Coleman, - Alta.

If you are satisfied tell others. If not satisfied tell us.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor does not necessarily acquiesce in the views expressed by correspondents, and does not hold himself responsible for same.

REPLIES TO MR. SUTTON

Dear Editor:

I crave the indulgence in the columns of the District Ledger once more to reply to the letter which Mr. Sutton had in your letter-box and I can assure you I will not enter into any further controversy in this matter.

He states: "I detest in every sense those who have reached Pisgah's Heights in scientific Socialism." Now, Mr. Sutton, just think a little; you have made a statement which you will contradict in the near future. I want to give you one or two illustrations of things which are occurring at the present time.

Note, the lowest animals respect approaching motherhood. At Relton, during an eviction, a woman in delicate health was struck over the abdomen with a pick-handle. She died without gaining consciousness and her baby was born dead in the middle of the road. At another camp a Mrs. Kolonsky, also in delicate health, was chased by the mounted police, ridden down and trampled upon. Her baby was born almost immediately; she and the little one were buried in the same casket. More than 600 babies were born during the strike; eigthy per cent. of them died.

These articles are taken from H. Creel's story of the great coal strike in Pennsylvania of 1910. In the same article he tells of another case—that of Mrs. Bostwick, whose husband, Frank, had been shot down in his own home by the Pennsylvania cossacks. "Crazed and unmindful of the condition of undress, Mrs. Bostwick rushed to her husband's side and attempted to staunch the flow of blood. She was kicked, cursed and jerked to her feet. Then a heavy chain was twisted and knotted about both wrists, cutting them cruelly. And the marks where the links bit into her flesh are still plainly visible. Taken to the front porch she was detained under one of the deputies. At the end of an hour she was allowed to insufficiently clothe herself. A pair of shoes—no stockings—were pulled on her feet, and in this condition she was walked half a mile for another hour. She was the centre of a grinning circle of twenty deputies."

Now, Mr. Sutton, home is a sweet word to all of us; but how sweet is it to them who have no homes? Don't you think it is sweeter to a woman than words can express. The beautiful instinct of motherhood—the love of the child! In this present day a large majority have no homes; they are denied by this system. We are looking for teachers, not masters; we are fighting for the abolition of this hellish system.

I glory in Socialism. I wish mankind had only one pair of ears and one pair of eyes so it could look deep down into my eyes and say, "What is Socialism?" It is a public (collective) ownership of things, publicly (collectively) used, not private ownership of things, privately used. It does not mean that one class shall possess and the other class be dispossessed. When nature put me forth with two eyes, two arms, two ears, she did not intend that they should be used by someone else. Anything that tends to retard the emancipation of the worker I DETEST.

Yours, etc.,
H. MARTIN.

Annex.

Editor, District Ledger.
Sir:—

Through reading Mr. Joseph Sutton's letter in last week's issue of the Ledger it has been made manifest to us that Mr. Sutton has no more idea as to the meaning of the words he uses than an Esquimo. Let him study the significance of a word before he sets it down on paper. In his letter Mr. Sutton affirms, detests, agrees, maintains, claims, respect with the pomposity of a second Pickwick. It is extremely hilarious. Why! Mr. Editor, we had really come to believe that every member of the working class has passed that stage of futile arrogance.

Mr. Sutton's assumption is most amazing. But there! out of his ignorance and the fulness thereof hath he spoken. Be he judged accordingly. Let me endeavor to correct his assumption by stating a few facts.

Every INTELLIGENT wage earner has recognized by now that there are only two parties in the political field all the world over,—the capitalist party and the proletarian party. The interests of these parties are diametrically opposed. Therefore, any member of the proletarian party that coquettes with the other party is a traitor to that to which he belongs. Hence the reason for the discipline of Mr. Harvey, M.P. for N.E. Yorkshire, and Mr. Johnston, member for Nuneaton, in England. Keir Hardie mentions the discipline meted out in his letter in last week's Ledger. Hence, also, the reason for the present rumpus in District 18. Another fact for Mr. Sutton's information: There are no aspiring candidates in the Fernie Socialist party. I have no attentive earmark to bear me out in this; nevertheless it is a fact. Should some Socialist be selected he will be selected from his standpoint as a member of Gladstone Local Union and that alone. Again, another fact, Mr. Sutton: It is not everyone that calls himself a Socialist is indeed a Socialist. No more so than an aggregation of men blowing into brass horns on a street corner can call themselves a brass band, although they may possess the brass to do so.

With regard to the two-hundred-and-ninety-nine part of his letter, if Mr. Sutton was not so busy listening to his own noise, he probably would hear something that would surprise him.

Another point, Mr. Sutton: I have never been an office-seeker; neither have I held, nor do I hold office in, nor have I ever received a dollar from the U. M. W. of A. Luckily for me, I have never had cause to appeal for help from the union from any cause whatsoever. Yet I have been a member of the U. M. W. of A. for more years than I care to think of. I can also venture to say that I have been a member of the trade union movement for a longer period than Mr. Sutton. I have also been, I say, an active worker for the same, yet I have never fought for its principles. Unfortunately for me I early recognized its limits. I say unfortunately, from the dollar and office viewpoint. Furthermore I should very much like Mr. Sutton to state to your readers the principles of trade unionism. I should like him, also, to state where and when he has fought for the principles of trade unionism. I must ask him to be specific. I assume that he has done so from his letter appearing in the Ledger. I believe that I have grounds for that assumption. In the closing portion of his letter he quotes Burke as saying, "Let us get on." Let me ask Mr. Sutton, as a champion of trade union principles, to answer this question also: "Let us get on, where!"

Fraternally yours,
W. B. PHILLIPS.

To the Editor, District Ledger.

Dear Sir,—The following is an account of the inquest held re a Chinaman who was killed while scabbing in the mines at Extension on May 1st.

The Provincial policeman who has been here protecting the scabs since the start of the strike, was instructed by Coroner Thompson, of Nanaimo, B. C., to select six good and law-abiding men whom he considered could be relied upon to give a just verdict, and hold an inquest in any public place.

He decided to hold the inquest in the schoolhouse, and summoned the jury to appear at the above-mentioned place, but apparently it must have been decided that it would be more convenient for some of the parties concerned to hold the inquest in the room adjoining the company's office, and the jury was notified to that effect when they reached the schoolhouse.

Now, Mr. Editor, as I understand the law, inquests are to be held in public places, and notwithstanding the fact that every road of egress to the company's office is plastered with notices to the effect that all trespassers will be prosecuted and thus by changing the place for the inquest they succeeded in excluding the public. Of the jury which appeared to concur with the policeman's idea of impartiality—or perhaps it may have been to suit the convenience of some of the parties deeply interested—four of them are engaged in the dignified occupation of playing traitor to their fellow-workmen and scabbing at the mines here. The following composed the jury: Wm. Wright, Alex. Mickie, John Mickie and Wm. Cosier. These four are scabs, and I hope the other gentlemen who composed the jury will pardon me for publishing their names along with those mentioned above, for I believe them to be straightforward men that have a principle and are not afraid to voice their sentiments on any question of right and wrong. The other members of the jury were William Godfrey and William Brown. The verdict was one of accidental death, but two of the jury (and I expect the reader to draw his own conclusions who they were) wished to have a rider added to the effect that the accident was due to the Chinaman who was responsible for his fellow countryman's death, not having a sufficient knowledge of English to understand the instructions given him, but the other four of this supposed impartial jury did not think that necessary, despite the fact that the law says that a workman must have a clear understanding of the English language before he can be employed in a mine. This only goes to show the reader how the company is protected in every violation of the law that they commit and to let the workers of the province know just how much power is being used to try and defeat the miners who are fighting for a just cause and to whom success must eventually come.

Yours very truly,
A STRIKING MINER

HARDIE AND THE I. L. P.

To the Editor, District Ledger.

I desire through the medium of your valuable paper to express my views re Keir Hardie's letter and the I. L. P. Hardie expresses surprise that an editorial in the District Ledger should bracket the British Labor Party with a species of labor politicians who were attempting to form a Canadian Labor Party, and whose objectionable features being that they openly ran under the Liberal auspices. I congratulate our Liberal-Labor politicians for their honesty.

I still have in my possession a dues-paying card, and also a button bearing the I. L. P. device. I was supposed to be one of the standard-bearers of the Red Flag; one of the election committee that assumed responsibility for Hardie's election to the British Parliament. Judging myself and my associates in that particular period of my life's history, I was not by any means a Socialist. Neither were any of my comrades. Bue we were a bunch of men, and women, who felt very keenly the iron heel of capitalism, and whose revolt like all other historic slave revolts, was anything but an intelligent one. Dissatisfied with the orthodox parties, and also the Liberal-Labor element, we were easily captured by Keir Hardie and his I. L. P. The word "Independent" did the trick. Independent was the key that would unlock the treasure houses of the rich and give us some fat big crumbs. Huge picture posters decorated the hoardings and walls, depicting a sturdy muscular Welsh miner (there cannot be a sadder picture of a crumpled and washed out piece of humanity than a Welsh miner in existence) with pick and axe in hand crashing down the doors of St. Stephens. Girdling his waist was the word "Independent." It was a wonderful picture, for it fascinated and hypnotised us. We worked day and night to secure the return of the man whom we thought incarnated the word and idea "Independent." We sang the "Red Flag" and "Marseillaise" with a vehemence that is characteristic of the Celtic race. Hardie himself is a volcano of moral passion, and he possesses the gift of imparting that passion to his audience. He is a wonderful personality, and to work for him is life itself. The I. L. P. was supposed to be a Socialist Party, pledged by every means in its power to overthrow the capitalist system of wage slavery. How does this wonderful party seek to accomplish its pledges? Firstly, by allying itself with an uneducated body of men in the form of trade unions, whose political outlook was essentially capitalistic. A body of men who had not the faintest knowledge of the class struggle. But bear in mind, they had a big purse. The I. L. P. by thus allying itself with the trade unions not only compromised its principles but it no longer functioned as an educational party for Socialism. To prove my contention here are some election topics: "The Right to Work," "Free Trade," "Afforestation," "Compensation Act," etc., etc. This kind of dope appealed to the trade union mentality. Secondly, the I. L. P. compromised with the Liberal Party for seats. In the Spring of 1910 a vacancy occurred in the constituency of Mid-Glamorgan, Wales. The Master of Elibank gave commands that no Liberal should contest the seat, despite the fact that it was a Liberal constituency. The I. L. P. were contesting the seat, Mr. Hartshorn, the miners' agent and accredited Socialist, was the I. L. P. nominee. Why was it that the Liberals did not officially support the Liberal who contested the seat? Keir Hardie went to speak in support of Hartshorn, and on entering the committee rooms he found to his disgust that they were wearing a tricolor rosette. "Why are you wearing these strange colors?" was asked. "We wish to secure the support of Liberal, Tory and Socialist," was the reply.

When Geo. Lansbury contested Bow and Bromley under the auspices of the I.L.P. the Liberals decided not to oppose him; moreover Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchhquer, spoke in support of the I. L. P. nominee. His address was decidedly of a Utopian complexion. In the year 1909 Ramsay Macdonald brought a bill before the house, the purport of which was to advance the wages of the unskilled employees of the government dockyards. The bill found great favor with the Conservatives. Seeing that such a measure would defeat the government and precipitate another untimely election, Ramsay Macdonald withdrew the bill. It was reported that Keir Hardie left the house with a darkened countenance. Space forbids my adding any more to the many compromises the I. L. P. has effected in its slippery history. Of the hundreds of lectures I have had the pleasure of hearing from the I. L. P. platform I never heard a word of the class struggle, labor, theory of value, or the materialist conception of history, I did not even hear the name of Karl Marx mentioned, Bernard Shaw, Sidney Webb, H. G. Wells, such intellectual Socialists as these, and others of the Fabian Society were the I. L. P. authorities on economics. The I. L. P. pamphlets consisted of Liberal acts, explained or made plain by Phillip Snowdon. The Nationalization of Railways, Back to the Land, Can a man be a Christian on a pound a week, the above pamphlets were the most popular. I heard one of the most influential members of the I. L. P. in the British Parliament discourse for over an hour and a half on "Afforestation and the Unemployed," yet making a statement to me privately that such a scheme was all buncum, but said he, "It pleases the people." Today one of the most eloquent of lady speakers is lecturing on the necessity for an "Independent Labor Party." Surely enough the people are awakening and are thinking out the economic problem for themselves. Carlyle is dead, and hero worship is dying fast. The wage slave will not follow a blind leader, for the days of such human monstrosities are numbered. Knowledge is Power—get it and be done with wage slavery.

Yours in revolt,
W. L. PHILLIPS.

COLEMAN DISPUTE

To the Editor, District Ledger.

Dear Sir,—On the 30th of April the miners of Coleman took an enforced holiday, and, as is usual in these cases all the blame for the stoppage is attached to the miners by people who have never seen the inside of a mine but think they know the miners' business better than he knows it himself.

To these people and their kind I would like to state that in every instance of a stoppage of work at the International mines, the officials of the company have been entirely to blame.

It may be interesting to the public to know why the miners decided to take a holiday on the 30th ult.

It is perfectly clear in the agreement that neither Union nor non-union men are to be discriminated against, but still in the face of this the pit boss discharged one man out of eight on the grounds that he had been in another man's place. As a matter of fact, the eight men were on their way to the mine, and were never in any man's place, excepting when crossing from crosscut to crosscut on planks laid across for that purpose. Knowing the facts of the case, the pit committee took up the matter with the superintendent, and tried every possible means to have the man reinstated, but without success. Now, if the company want to avoid these stoppages why do they not instruct their superintendent to settle these disputes with the pit committee, when the evidence produced is clear that one of his understrappers has made a mistake. Were this course adopted the only holidays taken by the miners would be those provided for under the agreement. Instead of the superintendent meeting the men with the intention of trying to settle any grievance that may have arisen, he invariably passes up same to Mr. Whitesides, leaving me as secretary of the union to pass the matter up to the District Officers. No matter how strong the evidence in favor of the men, Mr. Whitesides adopts the same tactics as the superintendent, and passes up the dispute for arbitration. The company officials will never admit being in the wrong, as their hirelings must be supported at any cost. All the disputes that have been settled by the superintendent and the pit committee are those in which the pit committee have decided that the men had no case. In all cases where the men have had to take a holiday to stop an injustice, the dispute has gone to arbitration, and the men have had the discussion given in their favor. From this may be gathered that it is a matter of policy with the International Coal and Coke Company, that unless the men give way all disputes must go to arbitration, no matter how strong the evidence against their case. The right or wrong of the case goes for nothing against this policy. When Vice-President Jones met Mr. Whitesides on the last dispute, he (Mr. Whitesides) was feeling very sore on account of what he called Pit Head strikes, and said, that as we (the union) were not an incorporated body he could not fine, or put us in gaol as he would like to do, and asked Mr. Jones to suggest some means of stopping the men from breaking the agreement.

Should this letter come to the notice of Mr. Whitesides, it ought to suggest a ready way of settling any disputes arising between the men and the company, without having any stoppage of work, in the future.

Yours truly,
A MINER.

Great Northern

Train arrives Fernie from South at 9.30 a.m.
Leaves Fernie for South at 12.43 p.m.
Daily except Sunday

Sharp connection at Rexford for passengers and express from Western points, and connection with G.N. fast mail and express from east.

Latest equipment and best service for Eastern and Western points.

J. S. THOMSON

PHONE 161. BOX 305.

See America First — Great Northern Railway — National Park Route

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Special Representative
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
Agent
Singer Sewing Machine
$2.00 per month
Phone 120 BLAIRMORE Box 22

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COLEMAN, Alta.
Best of Accommodation
We cater to the workingman's trade
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Stephen L. Humble
Dealer in
Hardware, Stoves & Ranges
Fancy Goods and Stationery
BELLEVUE - - Alberta

Steam Heated Throughout Electric Lighted
THE KING EDWARD HOTEL
J. L. GATES, Proprietor
Fernie, B. C.
The Leading Commercial Hotel of the City
Rates $2.50 per day
With Private Bath $3.00
Fire Proof Sample Rooms in Connection

Why Don't You Take A Good Spring Tonic ?

You need it—Everybody needs it—We all need a Spring blood cleanser, nerve tonic and bracer. When you get up in the morning, tired, lazy—at the breakfast table no appetite for food—at your daily work no ambition or ability—nothing accomplished all day but yawn and stretch—your system needs bracing, your nerves need settling: your energies need reconstructing. Let us show you the best Spring tonics for all ages and under all conditions, the kind that will cleanse your blood—restore your appetite—brace you up—give you desire and ability for work, play or study—a treatment in every respect that will keep you well and happy all Summer.

A. W. BLEASDELL
DRUGGIST AND STATIONER FERNIE, B.C.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA
ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854

NOTICE OF QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Seven per cent. (7) per annum upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared for the three months ending the 31st May, 1913, and the same will be payable at its Head Office and Branches on and after Monday, June 2nd, 1913. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st May, 1913, both days inclusive.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Home Bank of Canada will be held at the Head Office, 8 King st., West, Toronto, on Tuesday, the 24th day of June, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon.

By Order of the Board,
JAMES MASON,
General Manager.
Toronto, April 16th, 1913.

BY-LAW TO INCREASE CAPITAL

It is the intention at the above Meeting to submit for the consideration and approval of the Shareholders a By-Law to authorize the increase of the Capital Stock of the Bank to $5,000,000.

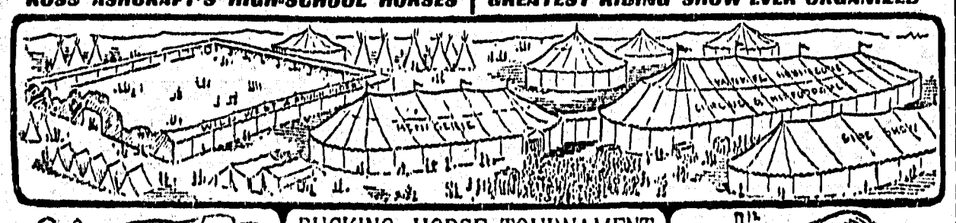
Only Three Ring Circus Coming
THE ORIGINAL ORGANIZED 1839—73RD ANNUAL TOUR—NOW 1913

YANKEE ROBINSON
ENORMOUS
THREE RING CIRCUS
UNITED WITH
TEXAS BILL'S
WILD WEST
AND CONGRESS OF
ROUGH RIDERS
EXHIBITON UNDER THE LARGEST CANVAS EVER CONSTRUCTED

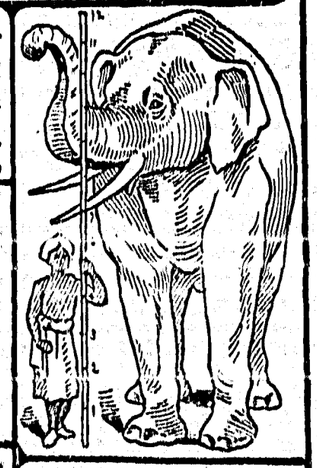
3 Rings. 2 Elevated Stages.
1000 People.
2 Trains of Cars.
2 Herds Elephants.
$1,000,000 Invested.
$4,700 Daily Expenses.
300 Circus Artists.
2 Parades on Show Day.

Capt. Buck's Sea Lions.
10-Royal Tokio Japanese Troupe.
Greatest Riding Show on Earth.
Texas Bill's Cowboys.
Sioux Indians. Cowgirls.
Mexicans. Singalees.
2 Shows For One Price.

"KONGO," LARGEST ELEPHANT ON EARTH—LARGER THAN JUMBO.
ROSS ASHCRAFT'S HIGH-SCHOOL HORSES | GREATEST RIDING SHOW EVER ORGANIZED



BUCKING HORSE TOURNAMENT.
ALBERT DAVENPORT, WORLD CHAMPION RIDER.
Colossal Collection of Wild Animals.
OLDEST CIRCUS ON EARTH TO-DAY
FINEST HORSES EVER EXHIBITED.
Black Diamond, The Ball-Room Horse



TEXAS BILL'S WILD WEST AND ROUGH RIDERS
EXCURSIONS On all Railroads To the Double Show

ROYAL TOKIO JAPS—Thrilling Acrobats.
THE PARADE TELLS THE STORY.
THREE Distinct SHOWS—ONE PRICE.
TWO MILES OF PARADE DAILY

"KON-GO"
LARGEST ELEPHANT ON EARTH.
Larger than Jumbo.
Positively with Yankee Robinson

WILL POSITIVELY EXHIBIT AT
FERNIE, TUESDAY, JUNE 10
America's Largest Circus

The District Ledger

Published every Saturday morning at its office Pellat Avenue, Fernie, B. C... Subscription $1.00 per year in advance. An excellent advertising medium. Largest circulation in the District. Advertising rates on application. Up-to-date facilities for the execution of all kinds of book, job and color work. Mail orders receive special attention. Address all communications to the District Ledger.

F. H. NEWNHAM Editor-Manager

Telephone No. 48 Post Office Box No. 380

TO CORRESPONDENTS

We regret that owing to the number of communications and the voluminous nature of same—as our correspondence columns will show—it has been found necessary to cut several communications. Most of these communications dealt with the question that is now before the members, namely, the political action of the officers—some of the criticisms being favorable and others adverse. We have, regardless of tone, held these letters over, and while the correspondents themselves may not appreciate this, we feel sure that they are considerate enough to recognize that we have been impartial.

WHAT YOU "OWE" YOURSELVES— NOT WHAT YOU "OWE" THE UNION.

TO ask the question "Why do men join a trade union?" may seem to many unnecessary and absurd, yet there is a deal of misconception about this question. In the first place let us state plainly that men do not join the union because they love it, for about the union there is no "It"—you are the union and you join the union because you love yourself. You realize that it affords you a certain amount of protection; that it permits collective bargaining; that if you do happen to disagree with your masters and are forced to discontinue work for a period, that the union will provide funds for the necessities of life. You join the union because you hope to get something out of it.

Then granted this, to join is a duty you owe yourself, and if you don't join, or if you refuse to pay union dues, you are only injuring yourself. If by you action you succeed in breaking up the union, and the chances while possible are scarcely probable, you may injure others, but, even then, you do not escape.

Every movement must have what we term "kickers." (This, to the sensitive may seem vulgar, in which case they can substitute "reformer" or "demagogue," to suit themselves.) But call them what you will you must have them—they are the signs of progress, and in no wise indicate the decadency of unionism.

Once let the union man get it into his head that there is no finality in unionism, just as there is nothing reactionary in society—except it be too precipitate acton—he will be able to view the occasional ebullitions that we witness in all movements as part of the progress of society.

These remarks are the result of a conversation with a well-known propagandist who on passing through our town favored us with his opinion of the Cumberland strike, telling us that the men had as much fight in them now as when they started; that they remarked, "We have plenty to eat and we are living; we did no more when we worked; if we had been working some of us would have been maimed or killed during the eight months we have been striking!" But, Mr. Union Man, how is it that they are able to "stay with it"? You in this District who enjoyed (?) the same respite from work for eight months know that your fight would have been brief indeed if you had not had the backing of a powerful union—an international union.

This is no maudlin attempt to tell you what you "owe" the union, rather what you owe yourselves. The union may not have got you all you want—it never will, and if it does—well, you will have ceased to have any interest in it.

The moral is this—you have experienced what a union can do for you on strike, but you have not experienced ALL it can do; you must remember that you are the union, and when you are called upon to pay your dues kick—it is part of the game—but don't forget to pay. That this is to your interest this was written—Qoud erat demonstrandum (it was to prove).

With reference to the controversy going on between the officers and certain members of the organization it is no part of our business to interfere, but there is one phrase that strikes us as finding rather undue frequency in this correspondence—viz "material interests." We cannot imagine any individual who has not some 'material interest" at stake. A few years ago men would have been horrified (!) at this expression, and would have vehemently disowned any "interest" but we have widened considerably in our conceptions and it is usual to be candid with regard to what are our "interests." We merely mention this to show that this phrase should not be taken too seriously. If you put a man up to study your interests you must make it worth his while, and when you think he is not doing so you study "YOUR own material interests." The phrase is very "heavy" but after all does not mean a lot when employed pro or con by individuals.

On another column will be found a report of the Western Canadian Co-Operative Trading Company (Coleman, Alta.), and while it has been found necessary to call for further capital, to meet the increasing trade requirements, the balance sheet indicates plainly that this business is returning to its customers substantial dividends. It is often noticed that the worker is too scrupulous in his business undertakings; he will insist—and quite properly too—that everything shall be "union-made" and none but union help employed," and while he is following this policy many individuals—and they may be union men at that—are just seeing how much they can "soak" out of such concerns, and the result is that he is often compelled to admit failure through failing to adopt the ruthless methods of competition. The workers must remember that sympathy is a poor "business" proposition and unless they can get a return value from those whom they employ they will shortly be compelled to quit.

Ads. Classified--Cent a Word

FOR SALE.—14 dozen Aylesbury Ducks, three days old, 35 cents each. Mrs. A. Davies, Fernie Annex. 39-3tp

FOR SALE—Four roomed House and half-acre of land. Cameron Ave., West Fernie. Apply, A. Luke. 30-3tp

MATRIMONIAL AGENCY of highest character. Strictly private, up-to-date, seventh successful year. If wishing to marry, investigate our plan—it is different. Ideal Introduction Club. Box 1776, Vancouver, B.C. 38-6

FOR SALE—For $200, northeast portion of Lot 4, block 2, of Lot 5455 West Fernie. Size 55 ft. by 132 ft. Box 367, Trail, B. C. 38-6

FOR SALE—7 acres, house and barn one mile from Fernie, two creeks, well, etc. Easy terms. Apply to C. Ferguson, Gateway, B.C. 38-6tp

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE—Apply Mrs. Fred Ingram, Pellat Avenue, north (opposite Home Bakery). 39-3tp.

All kinds of Household Furniture bought in large or small quantities, also gents' cast-off clothing. Second-hand Store, Victoria Avenue North.

TAXIDERMY—As I am leaving for the old country on June 6th I am unable to accept any further orders for taxidermy work until my return in August. Con. Reese, West Fernie. 39-3tp.

EGGS FOR HATCHING from imported Sicilian Buttercups; great layers of the day; few sittings at $4.00 per 15; after May 15th half price. Fred Pelletier, Fernie, B. C., Box 1022.

FOR SALE—A limited number of British-made Bicycles direct from factory, Coventry, England; frame weldless steel tube, wheels nickelplated rims, rustless spokes, Eadie coaster brakes, Dunlop non-slip tires; a first-clas mount in every way; terms. Apply, W. Barton, Singer Sewing Machine Agent, City. 37-3tp

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two lots in Athbasca Landing. Apply Box 25, Coal Creek. 33tfn

SEE! It's Coming! Spring! Someone will want those lots in Cedar Valley. Better see Evans about them.

TO RENT—House of three rooms, kitchen, two verandahs. Rental $10. Apply Jos. Leonard Allen, Riverside ave., West Fernie. 36-3

EGGS FOR HATCHING—S. C. W. Leghorns, descendants of first prize winners at the world's greatest shows, such as Madison Square Garden, New York, World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, and others. Eggs, 15 for $2.00. P. Finch, Box 44, Coal Creek. 36-3

Shiloh's Cure

QUICKLY STOPS COUGHS, CURES COLDS, HEALS THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS

FOR SALE—A profitable Poultry Ranch with five-roomed shack, incubators, brooders, brood-coops, chicken houses, over 400 head of purebred chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys; creek running through; an ideal place for poultry raising; an average of $50 per month profit for the last two years. This could be raised by devoting more time to the business. On terms to reliable party. Apply Mrs A. Davies, Fernie Annex, B. C.

FORT STEELE, B. C.

FIRST ANNUAL

Hospital Ball

In Aid OF DIAMOND JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Friday, May 23d, 1913

MUSIC BY

The Rex Orchestra

Of Cranbrook

TICKETS, - $1.00 EACH

Including Refreshmeut

A. C. LIPHARDT

Jeweler

— AND —

Optician

Fernie, - B. C.

Cemetery Notice

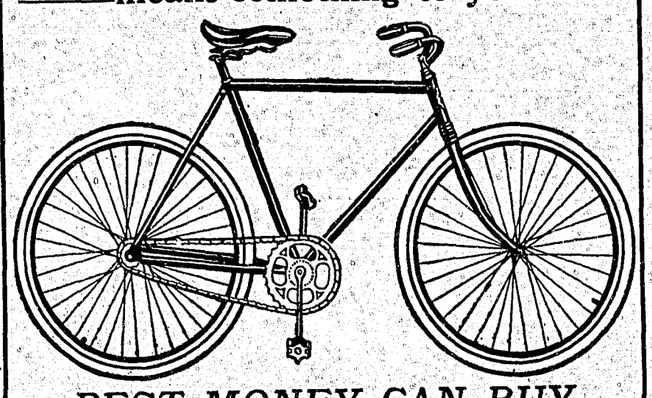
Persons wishing their lots in Cemetery kept in good condition for the season, at a reasonable charge, can make arrangements with the undersigned.

THOMSON & MORRISON

Funeral Directors

Bicycles made in Canada

means something to you



BEST MONEY CAN BUY

CLEVELAND - BRANTFORD

MASSEY - - PERFECT

Cash **$45.00** or terms of three payments $50.00

The Standard bicycles (guaranteed) **38.50** cash or terms $42.50 in three payments

English made bicycles Edie Coaster Brakes, Warwick Tyres $38.50, terms $42,50

Get an Indian Motor Cycle and enjoy a trip through the mountains

JOHN MINTON - Fernie Bicycle Store

PANTAGE'S VAUDEVILLE

AT THE

GRAND THEATRE

MONDAY, MAY 19th *ONE NIGHT ONLY* MONDAY, MAY 19th

A GREAT BILL: Including

The Two Fishers

Comedy Cyclists. Talking Dog

Adair and Hickey Girls

America's Greatest Comedians

Cora Young---Blods

Sextette Musical Girls of the Golden West

MONDAY, MAY 19th **and others** MONDAY, MAY 19th

PRICES—RESERVED $1.00 *UNRESERVED $75c.*

Stubbs Explains

(Continued from Page 1)

that we would get some remedial legislation. The only inference I can draw is that our members are personally familiar with their every day struggle, and that while they may theoretically ignore palliatives, the necessity for them forces itself upon their attention. As I have previously pointed out, we were somewhat successful in carrying out our instructions in these matters, but what would have been our position had we followed the example of our District Contortionist, when, as a member of the executive of the B. C. Federation, he told Premier McBride that we did not expect to get anything from such a government because we were all Socialists (a doubtful appelation), and that we would put him and his government out of business. It is to laugh, particularly when we consider that it is just such tactics as have entrenched the Conservatives in B. C.

Marx, in his Communist Manifesto, points out that the Socialists are the most resolute section of the workers that they do not form parties separate and apart from the other working class parties, and that they devote their energies to pointing out to the workers at all times the road that should be travelled, but then Marx was not acquainted with some of the members of the S. P. C., who boastfully aver that they could not now subscribe to the Manifesto.

Our worst crime seems to be that of opposing the candidate of the Socialist Party of Canada, who was nominated by the Lethbridge Local of that party, after I had taken the trouble to explain to their secretary the possibilities in the Lethbridge field for organized labor and for the Socialist party, and done specifically for the purpose of arousing the prejudice that it did occasion. If we are to consider that any small body of faith healers have the right to frustrate the attempts of organized labor to procure weapons that will permit of increasing its efficiency, then we have committed a crime in not governing ourselves according to their dictates, and should be accordingly reprimanded, but it should be borne in mind that admission is gained to the S. P. not by diploma, but by an admission of faith, not necessarily based on knowledge. The lines that have been drawn in this controversy have not been drawn nby myself, but if my traducers require a decision as to whether we should become the tail of the political kite of the S. P. of C., or any other political party, let our members decide.

Our actions were attempts to strengthen the position of the mine workers and organized labor generally, and as such cannot be challenged except on grounds of prejudice, or with the view to satisfying the cravings of a row of perennial political jumping jacks, who have, up to this time, studiously avoided discussing the mater except from a purely personal standpoint.

Before closing, let me draw attention to the statements that have been made as to the Vice-President and Secretary not being manly enough to also hand in their resignations. This statement shows the complete lack of knowledge as to the affairs of the organization on the part of the individual making it, and is further an exposition of the extent to which some individuals will go to humor their prejudice. I have pointed out on many occasions that I was the responsible individual, and in taking the action I did it in order to test the feeling of our members. I did not forget that the work of our organization had to be carried on, and that it could only be done by men who had the ability and experience to do it. Further explanation on that point would appear to me unnecessary to those who can think for themselves.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

'Untangling Tony" at the Grand, Thursday, May 22. Late train to Coal Creek at 11 p.m.

The "real man' for the police force is coming from Lethbridge and not from Calgary, as surmised previously.

The assault case of Corrigan and Conroy received the preliminary hearing Friday morning.

The case of Fred Waters versus the Elk Lumber Co. was dismissed on a technicality.

Mrs. A. B. Trites returned to town during the week after spending some time in Spokane.

The subject of the sermon at Knox Church on Sunday evening will be "Fruit of Their Own Way." The preacher will be the Rev. A. S. Martin, B.D. Services: Morning 11 a.m.; evening, 7.30.

His Grace the Right Rev. Timothy Casey, Archbishop of Vancouver, will administer the sacrament of Confirmation at the Holy Family Church on Sunday next.

A sale of home cooking will be held in schoolroom of Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mesdames Brown, Bonnell and Burns will have charge of the tea room.

It is rumored that the Coal Company intend fixing up a first-class cycling track and athletic grounds, for which purpose a space in the vicinity of the coke ovens will be fenced in and improved.

Don't forget the Social and dance under the auspices of the Socialist Party in the Victoria Hall on Tuesday night.

For employing firemen without the necessary certificates the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. were fined $100.00. Mr. H. W. Herchmer acted for the prosecution and Mr. Sherwood Herchmer for the defendant company.

The Skating Rink will be the scene of a boxing contest on May 24th. W. W. Tuttle, of Macleod, and well known in Fernie, will referee the bout between Dick Marshall, of Fernie, and Al. Ensign, of Lethbridge.

A business meeting of the Socialist party will be held in the basement of the Miners' Hall on Sunday evening at 7.30. Members of the committee in connection with the social are particularly requested to be present owing to this being the last meeting night before this event.

BARNES' CIRCUS— ASTONISHINGLY GREAT

Tuesday, May 20 (next Tuesday) will be circus day in Fernie. The word "big' is used in all announcements of this show for the reason that the Barnes' Show now easily takes rank as the largest trained animal exhibition in the world. Barnes' Show is Canada's only really big circus. Col. Al. G. Barnes, the sole owner, being a native son of Canada. The show this season is considerably larger than ever before and over fifty new big feature acts have been provided, the greatest of which is the challenge group of African lions—24 in number—which Herr Louis Roth handles at one time in the arena. This act is unquestionably the greatest wild animal act ever presented and is one of real daring which makes the cold chills chase up and down one's spinal column. A large collection of animals and clowns and amusing entertainments are provided for in the program.

A mile-long brilliant street parade will be given at 10.30 a.m. The two performances begin at 2 and 8 o'clock.

THE ISIS THEATRE

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" is evidenced in the program of the Isis Theatre for Friday and Saturday, when the following comedy films will be shown: "Willie Wants to Cure his Father," "The Hypocritos," "Good Morning, Judge," and "Percy H. Baldwin, Trifler." A scenic film of Beaux, Province, and the dramatic subjects "The Horse Thief's Daughter,' "The Symphony," and "Coming of Sunbeam,' completes the attractions. Next week Sherlock Holmes in "The Sign of Four" will be amongst the feature subjects of this amusement house.

That Fernie will produce a world's champion in the shape of some future Gotch or Hackenschmidt does not seem at all impossible with the innovation of W. Ingram's Athletic Club—or as it is monographically abbreviated "A. A. C."

Much credit is due to W. A. Ingram for the public spirited manner in which he has launched the venture and especially at a time when we have in our midst so many pessimistic individuals who can see no future for our burg or the inhabitants thereof. The young blood of the town have in the gym every conceivable apparatus incidental to physical culture and will, we feel sure give this splendid object every support.

On Saturday night an exhibition of wrestling will be given, Pat Connolly, the genial manager and middle-weight champion of the world will wrestle with W. A. Johnson (champion of the Crow at 175 lbs.), and Jas. Sansom (originally of Spokane Athletic Club), 155 lbs. Pat undertakes to throw both inside or 15 minutes or forfeit $200 to any charity in this town. (As Pat has a "record" we did not think it necessary to "name" any charity when invited.) This is the first opportunity the residents of Fernie have had to see a real champion in action, and they will not be disappointed. Pat could fill a couple of column with "records" and within the last few years has an unbeaten record in his class.

There will be several preliminary bouts of both boxing and wrestling. Come and see the real thing, Saturday, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

Isis Theatre

BEST ALWAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING, SATURDAY MATINEE

PROGRAM

WILLIE WANTS TO CURE HIS FATHER

French "Eclair" Comedy. Willie's father is sick and the doctor prescribes chicken broth. Willie goes after the chicken, but without money. The chicken hunt is certainly mirth provoking.

THE HYPOCRITES

Victor Comedy. Tom, the minister's son, decides not to enter the ministery, so his father sends him to a friend to be put at hard labor. The friend's children and their friends are home from college on their vacation, and their attempts to conceal their good times from the good (?) minister's son is sure great.

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE.

Thanhouser Comedy. The fun started over the young man making a bet that he could marry the Judge's daughter in three months. She consented all right, but the judge overruled her. Well, it's so mixed up that it will have to be seen to be understood and appreciated, but its guaranteed.

ISIS

Pleasing Pictures Properly Projected

PERCY H. BALDWIN, TRIFLER.

Victor Comedy. Triflers generally get in bad, and Percy did, too.

A DEAD TOWN (Scenic)

Beaux, in Provence. All that remains of the beautiful town destroyed by Cardinal Richelieu.

THE HORSE THIEF'S DAUGHTER.

Nestor Western.

THE SYMPHONY

Rex Drama. The young musician's wife dies, he loses his mind and the little daughter is adopted by a wealthy family. The father regains his reason, but the wealthy family has moved away, and no one knows where to, so the father goes out into the world to teach music. Father and daughter are finally reunited through the art they both love in a very pleasing manner.

THE COMING OF SUNBEAM

Solax Drama.

A pretty and touching story of how a grouchy father and his only daughter, who has married against his will, are brought together by Sunbeam, the daughter's child. The reunion is accomplished in a very original and unique manner.

Watch for This Next Week

GREAT THANHOUSER FEATURE: Sherlock Holmes solves "The Sign of the Four" mystery.

News of The District Camps

HILLCREST NOTES

Mr. C. M. O'Brien, Socialist organizer, addressed a meeting in the Union Hall on Sunday night. The meeting was largely attended, and the speaker dealt very fully with the Social issues of the day.

There is a rumor current to the effect that the suffragette movement is on foot in Hillcrest. We would suggest that windows be boarded up in case the window smashing tactics be adopted.

The Hillcrest football team played Hosmer on Saturday, the result being a victory for Hillcrest. Score, 3—2. Our team is to be commended in view of the fact that they had very little practice. We expect to see them carry home what little pride Coleman left with the Bellevue team on Saturday next.

Our baseball team journeyed to Frank on Sunday and played a friendly game with the C. P. R. team, resulting in a score of 15—11 in favor of Hillcrest. The day was disagreeable for a ball game. However, the Hillcrest boys felt cheerful, as usual, their lady friends being there to boost them up, which, no doubt, accounts for their victory.

Mr. J. McInnis resigned his position in the mine and moved to Coleman, where he will reside for the future.

Mr. Arnold Martell, who conducted a barber shop and pool room in town, is preparing to move his family to Glace Bay, N.S., shortly. During their stay in Hillcrest they have made many friends who regret their departure.

Miss Keil, of the Union Hotel staff, is leaving shortly to spend her vacation with her parents in Edmonton. Watch Harry's tears.

John J. McIntyre, of Calgary, who has been on business through the mining towns of the Pass for the last few weeks, returned home Monday night.

Mr. Joseph Johnson, of Frank, was visiting friends in town on Sunday.

John McLeod, of Bellevue, was a Hillcrest visitor on Sunday.

Mr. Dan R. McKinnon, of Bellevue, paid us a flying visit Sunday evening. You can't win a home in two places, Dan! Bob has got you going now.

Great interest is being taken in the keen rivalry which exists between Scotty and Charles Fuches as to who is the biggest pool shark. Scotty has issued a challenge to play Charlie a limited number of games and he is betting dollars to doughnuts he won't have a look-in. Now, Charlie, shut up or put up!

MICHEL NOTES

The Michel Opera House is getting a new coat of paint this week. We like to see you doing a little yourself, Mr. Lockhart, and it's worth the trouble.

During the absence of Mr. Currie the services were conducted by Mr. John Bastain on Sunday evening. Mr A. Bastain gave two solos, which were well rendered.

The Michel team to oppose Fernie on Saturday, May 17th will be J. Moore, goal; Wm. Samuels and Sam Hampton, backs; J. Guest, R. Hampson and S. Weaver, halves; A. Arden, Fred Beddington, F. Roberts, H. Brown and Bert Davis forwards.

Michel is beginning to "boom" again. During the last week the Coal Company have posted notices inviting tenders for a new tunnel on No. 8 side, and lowest tenders not necessarily accepted.

Look out for the basket social and dance to be given by the Odd Fellows in their new hall down New Town, Monday 19th.

Considerable interest was taken in the wrestling match in Martin Hall on Monday evening, between Bob Hampson, of Michel, and Guy Sansom, of Pincher Creek. The latter, who defeated Hampson a short time ago, agreed to throw Hampson three times in one hour, and if failing he would forfeit $50. Sansom won the first fall in 37 minutes, but Hampson won the match by gaining the second fall in 18 minutes. It was a good match and well appreciated by all the spectators.

Mr. John Ambrose, clerk at the Trites Woods Co., has secured the post of fire warden between McGillivray and Wardrop Siding on the C.P.R. He commenced his duties on Monday.

We hear that the Wholesale Liquor Store down New Town has changed hands this week. The Fort Steele Brewing Co. being the purchasers.

The football team journeyed to Blairmore last Saturday to fulfill their league fixture with that club, and expected to do better than the week before. Several changes were necessary in the formation of the team, and judging from the result, which ended in two goals to one in favor of Blairmore, still further changes are necessary. The game was very rough from the commencement, and some of the Blairmore players were evidently strangers to the game, seeing the manner in which they tackled the opposition. Had the referee been more strict no doubt the result would have been different, but then he would have been in need of a "back-hand' to blow the whistle, as fouls were so frequent. Never mind, boys, try and do better at the third obstacle, which will be Fernie at home, on Saturday.

HOSMER NOTES

The local Italian colony had a great old time last week-end celebrating the wedding of Mr. L. Bordegar and Miss Oliva Casoli, the feasting and dancing lasting nearly two days.

Hosmer footballers journeyed to Hillcrest Saturday to play their league fixture, Hillcrest being the winners at the end of a hard game by a score of 3—1. The result undoubtedly flattered them, two of their goals being of the soft variety, due to weak goal-keeping. However, it's no use to cry over split milk, we'll get even on June 28th.

The football club desire to acknowledge the following subscriptions: R. S. Gourlay, $50; F. Labelle, M. Sorkie and Dr. May, $18; B. Mills, J. Bossio, D. Wilson, Hosmer Livery and Transfer Company, N. F. Kendall, F. Liethouser, $5; M. Boassally, $4: J. Zisseleman, W. Fowler, $3; A. Lund, N. Kuryluk, P. Hnathko, H. Bennett, T. Rambridge, I. J. Brown, $2; and hosts of others $1 each. Anyone the subscription committee forgot to call on wishing to donate are still in time to help us. It needs money to run a league team.

The business of nominating for District President took place Sunday last. Two or three names were mentioned, but nothing was done definitely in the matter. By the way, we might inform some of the overzealous individuals who are writing personal letters suggesting this fellow and the other for the position, that the members of Hosmer Local are quite capable of doing their own selecting, thank you!

The Hosmer fire bosses are visiting Fernie in rotation these days to be instructed in the mysteries of the Drager life saving apparatus.

We learn on reliable authority that one Captain Moore is to visit this district to try and form an infantry regiment. We hope the wage workers in this district will be wise enough to put their foot on any attempt to foster a spirit of militarism in this part of the country. No man can lower his dignity more than by becoming a soldier; it is a depth beneath whihch we cannot go. If Mr. Capitalism has any bullets to shoot let him handle the job himself.

Hosmer plays Coal Creek down by the old mill stream on Saturday. A few changes will be made from the team that played Hillcrest.

The basket social and dance which had been arranged by the ladies of St. Joseph's Catholic Church for the 19th of May, has been cancelled.

To Whom it May Concern

Will the person who has a black retriever dog that answers to the name of "Lolo," locked up in their house take notice that unless same is immediately released they will be prosecuted—A. Brandenburg, Hosmer.

'Untangling Tony" at the Grand, Thursday, May 22. Late train to Coal Creek at 11 p.m.

BELLEVUE NOTES

Mrs. William Gallimore and family arrived in camp this week. She expects to stay for a time.

Quite a few of the sports went to Hillcrest on Saturday to take in the game of football between Hosmer and Hillcrest.

The local team went to Coleman on Saturday to play the league game with Coleman. The boys suffered defeat at Coleman, but they intend to keep after it till they land the Silver ware in Bellevue.

On Saturday the 17th the Hillcrest team are coming here to play the local team. If you want to see one of the best games of the season you should come to Bellevue and see how the thing is done for the sports of Hillcrest are feeling anxious to meet Bellevue team. They are going to bring a good "gate' to the local team on the 17th (pay day), so come along you Bellevue sports and make things lively.

Quite a big crowd went to Hillcrest on Wednesday last to the opening of the new Methodist Church.

There is to be a basket social and dance given under the auspices of the Bellevue Athletic Association. A good time is in store for all who attend, so come everybody and give them a help out. Don't forget the date, May 19, in the Socialist Hall, Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bateman were Coleman visitors on Sunday last.

Mr. John Walters, who is an old-timer of this burg, is in here renewing acquaintances.

The Bellevue No. 1 Mine has been closed down now for over a week. There has been a creep on in the inside somewhere about the hundreds, but they expect to be able to start work soon again.

The members of the choir of the Bellevue Methodist Church gave Mrs. S. T. Humble a social as a send-off. They also gave her a nice present as a token of respect for the valuable services rendered to the choir.

Mrs. John Crawford, of Cranbrook, is in camp the guest of Mrs. David Davidson.

Mr. Herbert Wigmore and Mr. Geo. Jephson, of England, landed in camp this week. They intend staying for a time.

The miners of No. 2 Mine came home for the last two shifts. There is some trouble over the system of timbering.

Mr. Philip Hart, of Lundbreck, was in camp on business this week.

The Ramblers Club had a paperchase on Monday at Passburg. Albert Varley and Harry Catka were the winners.

The Rev. W. Irwin performed a marriage ceremony at Maple Leaf on Monday, the contracting parties being Joseph Keen, of Bellevue, and Miss Germaine Mary, of Frank.

The Bellevue Band will give an open air concert on Sunday next at 4 o'clock, weather permitting.

Mr. Jock Fraser has severed his connections with the company here and has gone to North Fork.

Mrs. S. T. Humble left on Monday for a four months' vacation to the Old Country.

The Rev. A. Barner, of Red Deer, the new superintendent of Methodist missions for Southern Alberta, was a visitor in camp this week.

Quite a crowd turned out to see the baseball team practice on Monday night.

FRANK NOTES

The last instalment of the Hardware building is making a graceful but slow exit to the new townsite.

Dr. De Martigney is having a new stable built on the back of his lot. Peter Paterson, of Blairmore, is doing the work on it.

The death occurred in the hospital on Tuesday of J. Kolzak, of Passburg. It seems that he and his Russian friends were having a friendly (?) drink when things got exciting, and he either fell on, or had thrown at him, something that pierced his head. He died after eighteen hours in the hospital. Coroner Pinkney was called and a jury formed to hold an inquest. The jury was composed of the following: A. E. Beach, C. J. Tompkins, W. T. Young, G. Gardner, Robert Barr, Charlie Howard and A. I. Blais.

The Sanatorium people are adding to the beauty of their property by laying out an excellent flower garden, and by the extension of the fence around the tennis court, so as to add another court.

W. B. Bartlett, of Blairmore, was in town on Wednesday night.

Mr. Clearilline, of Calgary, was in town for a few days this week, he is an old timer of Frank, being manager of the Wholesale Liquor Store prior to his transfer to Calgary.

One of the oldest citizens of Frank passed away on Wednesday morning in the person of V. F. Ruzicka, aged 73 years. Some years ago he and his wife and family came over from Bohemia, and have osided here ever since. He was highly respected, not only by his own nationality but by all who know him, and the sympathy of the residents go out to the aged widow as well as to his sons and daughters, five of whom are respected inhabitants of this town. The funeral will take place on Friday to the Blairmore Cemetery.

Rev. A. Barner, the newly appointed superintendent of missions for the Methodists in Southern Alberta, was in town for a couple of days last week.

Mr. Wm. Simpson has accepted a position in the Diamond City Power plant. He had an exciting time previous to leaving town. While driving with his fine young horse, on Wednesday, the animal got away near the Sanatorium and travelled to Coleman before he was caught. Owing to the fact that he did not keep the beaten track it became necessary for him to get rid of the buggy, which he did by running into a bunch of trees.

The misses Nellie and Maggie Steene left on Monday for an extended visit to Pocahontus.

Mr. Werely, driver for some time for the wholesale Liquor Store here, left on Monday for Fernie, where he took a similar position with the Fort Steele Brewing Co.

vested in a first-classaDie,hzlk-wNN

NOTICE

FRANK CO-OPERATIVE CO. Limited

A Meeting of Shareholders of the above company will be held on the Premises on SATURDAY, May 24th. All shareholders please attend.

(Signed)
EVAN MORGAN Sec.
FRANK WEJR, Pres.

'Untangling Tony" at the Grand, Thursday, May 22. Late train to Coal Creek at 11 p.m.

TABER NOTES

The Canada West Mine has been working steady the last few days; something unusual for this time of year. The mine is shipping about three cars per days. Prospects look bright for an early season this year.

The work of installing the new power plant is going ahead rapidly. The poles are all up on the main streets and quite a lot of wire stretched. None of the machinery has arrived yet, but it is expected soon.

The long talked of brrick plant is expected to materialize this week. This plant, according to some real estate men, is turning out thousands of bricks daily, but the average man fails to locate it. However, it is said on good authority that a start will be made in a few days.

There will be a new car-loader in operation this year, run by electricity, and the one now used will be used to handle the stove coal. A new picking belt will also be installed, and there is talk of a slack conveyor. Up to this time the slack coal has been handled on the prairie by team, and besides taking up a lot of valuable time, has been an expensive way of handling it, as it keeps two teams busy hauling it. The conveyor will dump it in a large heap, where it can easily be handled if necessary. The company are also building a new office. Washhouse? What? Nothing doin'!

Everybody busy in the garden! Time to be setting that old hen, boys.

Will Patterson has improved his place by building a new picket fence and planting some trees. Pretty near all the miners have some trees now.

Dave Jones has purchased two lots and intends building a house pretty soon.

Well, boys, what about that water system? Better get busy and jog the Town Council all you can. That petition may help some, but you'd better keep after it. You know miners' don't amount to much in the estimation of some people.

The Co-Operative Store is on the move again, the committee selected some time ago to handle this matter are soliciting subscriptions, and are doing pretty well. The rules have been drawn up in accordance with the new Co-Operative Act, and when a sufficient amount of capital is subscribed a meeting will be called to elect officers. Stock will be issued at $5 per share, and holdings limited to five hundred dollars. A number of farmers are expected to join. Everybody get busy and boost for the Co-Operative.

M. Johnson, who has been manager at the Canada West for the last two years, has gone on a trip to the Old Country. Mr. E. F. Huntroyds is in charge in his absence.

Did somebody say there was a young lady in town inquiring for Bill Jordan? Oh, well, maybe it's his sister; but you can never depend on those Irishmen.

George Riddel took unto himself a wife last Wednesday. We wish you all the happiness that life can give you, George. May your troubles be "little ones."

The town has at last decided to do something with the weed question. They have put a couple of men at work burning them up. It certainly looked disgraceful to see piles of these weeds laying around and the wind blowing them back and fro.

The stork visited the home of Olvin Dalapi on Monday, leaving a daughter. Mother and baby doing well, and father feeling proud.

Jim Ostler and Dick Martin are civic employees these days.

John Serrie has taken up a homestead in the neighborhood of Maple Creek and will put in six months on it this year.

Bill Gidman has been taken into the carpenters' shop as helper. There is a lot of car repairing to be done this summer, as there are about a hundred cars off the track for repairs now and about two hunderd on that should be off.

Joe Winwood has bought the house of Alf Woods and moved to the south side of the track.

The regular meeting of Local 102 takes place on Sunday, when nominations will be called for District President. Members please take notice.

COAL CREEK

Don't forget the benefit concert and dance on June 2nd, under the auspices of the Coal Creek Amateur Dramatic Society. A capital program has been arranged and a good time is assured. Tickets for concert and dance 50c.; dance only, 50c. Come and support a worthy object.

Coal Creek depot on Saturday last put one in mind of an old country excursion platform by the number of people assembled en route for Fernie, the attraction being the football match, Fernie v. Coal Creek. After the train departed the camp took on the appearance of the "deserted village."

The football team sent from Coal Creek to play Fernie came back with flying colors, having put it over Fernie to the tune of 3—1. Keep it up, boys.

The quarterly meeting of the Fernie Co-Operative Society received a fair representative of Creekites on Sunday last. Pity is these meetings could not start earlier, as Creekites had to leave to make the trains before all the business was finished.

Jack Eckersley, of Welsh Camp, arrived back in camp on Friday last from England, where he has been on business for the past two months. We are pleased to see you looking so well, Jack.

'Untangling Tony" at the Grand, Thursday, May 22. Late train to Coal Creek at 11 p.m.

The usual 10 p.m. train from Fernie to Coal Creek was fully an hour late on Wednesday night owing to there being a piece of rail out in the vicinity of the rock cut. The first intimation the train crew got of the danger special, about 9.40 p.m., to carry an injured miner to Fernie. The sectionmen got busy and repaired the track.

Coal Creek line-up against Hosmer is as follows: Tom Banns, goal; A. N. Other and W. McFegan, backs; Yates, Watson and Whyte, halves; Booth, Partridge, Manning, Armstrong and Harper, forwards; reserves, Hutchinson and A. McFegan.

A special train was requisitioned on Wednesday evening to convey a miner by name of Martin Noya, a Slavonian, to hospital. The unfortunate man was following his occupation as a miner in No. 1 South mine, when a piece of coal sprung from the face and knocked him over the car, resulting in bruised hip, etc. Dr. Workman rendered aid before removal to Fernie. We are pleased to report that he is doing as well as can be expected.

The many friends of Frank Greco, who is lying in hospital with an amputated leg, will be sorry to learn that he is in a very precarious condition at present.

We are surprised to see the Daughters of the Empire coming through with a piece after the "Old Vets" had settled on a date for a concert. One would have thought the two would be in league. Probably the Vets are the "other people's" choice. Don't forget the Vets' concert.

(It will be noticed that the Veterans have postponed their concert indefinitely.

Coal Creek entertains Hosmer in the league championship on Saturday at Coal Creek. The kick-off is billed for 6 o'clock. You do the boosting—we'll do the kicking.

The football committee beg to announce that owing to unforeseen circumstances the proposed basket social, advertised for May 23rd, is postponed for a short time. The committee, however, intend to run a dance on that night in the Club Hall. Light refreshments will be provided. Admission, gents 50c, ladies free. Come and have a good time.

Albert Alexander and Robert Hutton, of the power house, are away to fields and pastures new. We wish you luck, boys.

The advertising agent of Al. G. Barnes' Circus has been busy in camp this week. The kiddies are all wearing an anticipatory smile in consequence.

If the people who tore up the portion of the sidewalk in Coyote Street only knew what it was like before we got a sidewalk perhaps they would be a little more careful. "Ring off!"

Herman Murray, grocery clerk at Trites Wood, has been transferred to the Fernie branch from Coal Creek.

Wm. Shenfield is daily expecting his wife and family arriving in camp from England.

The fixture cards of the Coal Creek Football Club are now on sale. Apply to the committeemen.

Miss Little, of the hospital staff, was visiting her many friends up in this burg on Monday.

Owing to there being no fire in the new portion of the school the children came home again on Wednesday morning.

Evan Evans, government inspector, was seen in camp again on Thursday.

The dance committee gave a dance in the club hall on Wednesday night. Everybody enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Joe Quinney, accompanied by two friends, were visiting up here on Monday. They obtained permission to see the interior of a mine and view the outside plant. They expressed themselves as highly delighted.

Mrs. Moore and little boy, of Edmonton, are spending a few days up here, prior to their departure to Vancouver. They were the guests of her father and mother, Mr and Mrs. Martin Dooley, Coal Creek Post Office.

Mrs. Richard Butler arrived from the old country and has taken up her residence amongst us. Dick is now wearing the smile that won't come off. We bid you welcome. Where was the shiveree band?

A bunch of old-timers arrived back in camp this week from the coast. They report everybody standing firm. Newspaper reports as to men going back to work untrue.

Charlie Beaver, the manager of Trites-Wood Store up here has returned back to his post. Hope you had a good time, Charlie. We expected to call out the shiveree band. Nothing doing!

A. I. BLAIS
Grocer

We carry a full line of

Red Feather & Tartan Canned Goods

Prices Right

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back

Phone 103 :: Frank, Alta.

"The Store the People Own"
COLEMAN

Everything for the House Beautiful

A CAR OF BEDS, comprising Beds from $4.05 to the handsome kind at $27.00, usually bought by those commencing housekeeping.

ALL FELT MATTRESSES.—The Dixie is something altogether different and sells for cash at $15.00

Nairns LINOLEUMS just arrived from Scotland. Many beautiful designs in two and four yards wide goods; regular 75c to 90c. per square yard. Special at .....56c. and 63c.

Good quality FLOORCLOTH, many patterns, never before sold in this class; regular 50c. per square yard, now .....39c.

Beautiful JAPAN RUGS, 6 feet by 9 feet; regular $5; Special $3.85

Ditto, 3 feet by 6 feet; regular $2, Special $1.25

Many uncommon designs.

Tapestry MATS; regular $1.50 to $7.50; Special .....$1.25 to $4.50

English Tapestry Squares, sizes:

7 feet by 9 feet 9 feet by 10 feet
9 feet by 12 feet 10 feet by 12 feet

regular from $10.00 to $35.00; Special at .....$8.50 to $25.00

English Velvet Pile Carpet Squares 9 feet by 12 feet, and 10 feet by 12 feet, up to $35.00.

Brussels Squares, Axminster Squares, Wilton Squares

$25.00 to $30.00

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS and Varnishes for family use, in cans from 20c. up

KALSOMINE, all colors, per packet, 45c.

Paint Brushes, Sweeping Brushes, Brooms, etc.

Have you tried PANSHINE-KITCHEN MAGIC? Try it and see the dirt fly.

THE WESTERN CANADIAN **Co-operative** TRADING CO., LTD.
COLEMAN

SALE OF ALL SALES

Briscoe's $40,000 Stock in Stewart's hands to sell without regard to former cost, loss or profit

Don't fail to be here at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, May 3, and get your share of the bargains. Slashing prices to prices and marking goods as they have never been marked before in preparation for this big sale.

Store closed Thursday and Friday to arrange and mark down prices.

BRISCO'S
Blairmore Alta.

F. M. THOMPSON CO.
"The Quality Store"

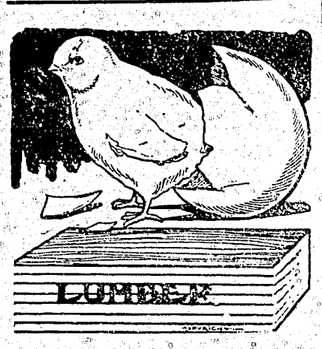
Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots
SHOES AND CROCKERY

SOLE AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED
"House of Hobberlin" Clothing and also Regal Shoes

Just arrived, another shipment of
Extra Choice Eating Apples
$1.75 per box
Good Sound Cooking Apples, $1.50 box
Fresh vegetables three times a week.
Strawberries on Saturday

The Right Goods, The Right Treatment, The Right Price, each and every time.
We have always allowed 10 per cent. off dry goods, and 5 per cent. off groceries for cash.
WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW

Phone 25 Victoria St. Blairmore, Alta.



We Are Ready to Scratch

off your bill any item of lumber not found just as we represented. There is no hocus pocus in

This Lumber Business

When you want spruce we do not send you hemlock. When you buy first-class lumber we don't slip in a lot of culls. Those who buy once from us always come again. Those who have not yet made our acquaintance are taking chances they wouldn't encounter if they bought their lumber here.

KENNEDY & MANGAN

— Dealers in —

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash and Doors. SPECIALTIES—Mouldings, Turnings, Brackets, and Detail Work

OFFICE AND YARD—McPherson ave. Opposite G. N. Depot. P.O. Box 22, Phone 23.

ROYAL HOTEL

FERNIE

Bar Unexcelled

All White Help

Everything Up-to-date

Call in and see us once

JOHN PODBIELANCIK, Prop.

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

COAL mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North West Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each aplication must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined an dpay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10.00 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. Cory,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

"I GROW HAIR, I DO"

BALD AT 20. RESTORED AT 30. STILL HAVE IT AT 55.

Young Man, Young Woman, Which Do Your Prefer?

A NICE FULL, HEALTHY Head of hair on a clean and healthy scalp, free from IRRITATION, or a BALD HEAD and a DISEASED and irritable scalp covered with scales commonly called DANDRUFF?

SCALES ON THE SCALP, or an itchy irritation is POSITIVE PROOF your hair and scalp is in a DISEASED condition, as scale, commonly called DANDRUFF, originates from one of the following PARASITICAL DISEASESof the CAPILLIARY Glands, such as (Seborrhea, Sicca, Capitis, Totter, Alopecia or Eczema) and certain to result in absolute BALDNESS unless cured before the GERM has the CAPILLARY Glands destroyed. BALDNESS and the LOSS of hair is absolutely unnecessary and very unbecoming.

ALL DISEASES OF THE HAIR Fade away like DEW under my scientific treatment, and I positively have the only system of treatment so far known to SCIENCE that is POSITIVELY and PERMANENTLY curing DISEASES of the hair and promoting new growth. The hair can be fully restored to its natural thickness and VITALITY on all heads that still show fine hair or fuzz to prove the roots are not dead.

I HAVE A PERFECT SYSTEM Of treatment for out-of-the-CITY people who cannot come to me for personal treatment. (WRITE TODAY) for question blank and full PARTICULARS. Enclose stamp, and mention this paper. My prices and terms are reasonable. My cures are POSITIVE and PERMANENT.

"Consult the Best, and Profit by 25 Years Practical Experience

PROF. GEO. A. GARLOW

The World's most Scientific Hair and Scalp Specialist

ROOM 1, WELDON BLOCK, WINNIPEG, MAN.

..Love Letters Bring $32,750

A packet containing upwards of 500 love letters of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning was bought at auction in London recently for $32,750 by a New York dealer. The bidding started at $3000 and rose rapidly by bids of $250 each.

Home-Made Respectability

By never letting their left hands know what their right hands are doing, some men fool themselves into believing that they are respectable.—Washington Post.

When a mine official really thinks he knows it all and that there is nothing more for him to learn about coal mining, it's time for him to resign and thus avoid being discharged later for incompetency.

MINISTER PRAISES ZAM-BUK

Tells How It Cured His Wife's Bad Sore.

When Everything Else Had Failed.

Rev. Henry J. Munton, of Blackfalds, Alta., writes: "My wife had a very bad sore foot, which it seemed impossible to get anything to heal. The sore would heal to a certain point and then fester again, and so on. I procured a box of Zam-Buk, and after persevering with this herbal balm for some time the sore was completely healed.

"We were so grateful for this cure, and Zam-Buk acted so differently to any other of the numerous remedies we had tried that I thought you ought to know of this case. I have since recommended Zam-Buk to several of my parishioners, and it always gives satisfaction."

Another instance in which Zam-Buk proved of unequalled value is told by Mr. N. L. Gerry, of Brandon, Man. He says: "I had my left foot run over by a waggon loaded with wheat. The foot was very badly crushed, and my little toe and the next toe were laid open. I applied Zam-Buk, and only had to miss work for two days. Zam-Buk healed the wound so quickly that on the third day I was able to put on my boot and walk to my work. In a very short time my toes were quite healed, and the foot is now as sound as ever, thanks to Zam-Buk."

Just as good for chronic sores, ulcers, piles, blood poison, burns, scalds, eruptions, eczema, and all skin injuries and diseases. 50c. box at all druggists and stores, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Try Zam-Buk Soap, too, 25c. er tablet.

Why Pay Rent?

When you can own your own home?

We have for sale Lots in town and Lots in subdivision in Coleman at all prices. We can suit your income. Call and see us.

Coleman Realty Co.

AGENTS FOR

Fire Insurance and Oliver Typewriters

The Cost of Living

The civilized world is groaning under the biggest financial burden not by the cost of armaments, but by the cost of living. It needs no argument to convince us that this figure keeps rising. Since 1901 it has gone upwards steadily; it has only had one break, when after the financial panic of 1907 it fell four per cent. As a matter of fact, it stands today as forty-four per cent higher than in 1901. The condition is not peculiar to any country. It is the same in Russia, in Austria and France as in England, the United States and Canada. For instance, in ten years the price of food in Germany has increased thirty-nine per cent. Beef costs 56 per cent more than it did a generation ago; mutton 75 per cent. The United States Labor Bureau report of wholesale prices in the states shows that they were 44 per cent higher in 1911 than in 1897. Retail prices have advanced similarly. Flour, for instance, has advanced thirty-nine per cent; butter 55 per cent; ham, 61 per cent; bacon 96 per cent, and potatoes 111 per cent. England gives a similar report, although the figures vary. For instance, bread, butter and beef have risen 10 per cent during the last decade; sugar 22 per cent, and bacon 28 per cent. But Canada is worse than any. Wholesale prices here during the decade show grain and fodder advanced 85 per cent; animals and meat, 80 per cent; dairy produce 48 per cent; woolen goods, 34 per cent; lumber 70 per cent; boots and shoes 45 per cent. Every housewife knows that these are facts, and she is waging a constant war against them. The housewives of Calgary have commenced to import by the carload, and to distribute the contents among themselves. The local aspects of this question are important, and will have to be dealt with. For instance, to take one single line. Perhaps someone who is able will tell us why John Chinaman is able to sell the whole of the requirements of vegetables for a household of three people for a fixed sum of $2 per month, supplying every variety of vegetable and salad, while identically the same goods purchased in local stores cost $10. But the point of the present article is to call attention to the opinion of a very able political economist as to the cause of the present high cost of living. Professor Stephen Leacock, the eminent McGill literateur, declares that present conditions are due entirely to the increased production of gold, which in 1855 had only reached $150,000,000 a year, but in 1900, in consequence of the later discoveries of gold in South Africa, Western Australia and the Yukon had reached $306,000,000, and at present has mounted up to $450,000,000. Furthermore, he points out that while in 1848 the total stock of gold in use for currency amounted to $2,800,000,000, it now amounts to $50,000,000,000. This greater amount of gold, although much of it has accumulated in a few hands, is largely distributed among many people who, finding themselves in the possession of purchasing power, begin to buy things they never thought of buying before and to compete with each other for the very necessaries of life. But at the present time only a very small percentage of the world exchanges are made with coin. The modern banking system has introduced promissory notes and cheques, and the effect is that the value of gold is being affected from both sides at the same time; the supply is going up; the demand is going down. Inevitably the value falls. A fall in the value of gold is the same thing as a rise in price, because if gold is worth less, one has to part with more of it to procure the commodities which it will purchase.

If Professor Leacock's argument is sound, it means that the gold standard has broken down. What then is the remedy? And here it must be admitted that only the experts are competent to express an opinion, for when we get on to the question of currency values and the percentage of pure gold in a coin we are outside the domain in which the average man is competent to express an opinion. Professor Fisher of Yale suggests that free coinage be stopped, and that the mediaeval principle of paying some part of his bullion for having the rest stamped into coin should be restored. Another proposal is to abandon the gold standard and adopt a new abstract standard by taking an average of general prices and making from it an index number. This would work out in this manner, that if we took the average prices of say two hundred and fifty articles in Canada in 1912 and used them as a base calling it one hundred, and found that in 1913 the average prices of the same articles had gone up five per cent, we should have a new index number, 105, and anybody with a debt to pay under a contract, such as a mortgage, salaries, or what not, would be compelled to pay as many extra dollars as the index number called for. This tinkering with the standards, however, is one which is not likely to be approved seeing that in spite of ups and downs and through good and evil reports, the gold standard has carried us safely for many years. The Week has more confidence in careful investigation of causes, and the removal of such as are within control, and particularly in an intelligent carrying out of the policy so successfully initiated in the United States of breaking up Trusts and unholy combines. The Week is convinced that while Professor Leacock is right in his general deductions about the high cost of living, there is a wide field for the Traiff Reformer and the Trust Breaker, and that any honest investigation will establish the fact that many of the prices which we pay for daily necessaries are arbitrarily fixed without rhyme or reason, just to suit the whim of those who control supplies.—The Week.

Problem of Explosions

Mr. W. C. Blackett, president of the North of England Institute of Mining and Mechanical Engineers, at the meeting on the 12th inst., gave "An address to practical men," being some further notes on "The Combustion of Oxygen and Coal-dust in Mines"—a paper he read nineteen years ago, and in which he described from a practical point of view what he believed took place in a colliery explosion, more particularly how its path was automatically pioneered by a wave of rushing wind set up by the violent expansion of the originating inflammation; how this path therefore would usually be that which was directly open and easy for an ordinary air-current, and which, of course, also contained sufficient coal dust to be raised into a thick cloud. The writer especially used the term "combustion,' as he was then convinced that nothing at all happened of the nature of what is ordinarily meant by "explosive wave" or "detonation." He further emphasized how the violence of the combustion depended on the compression of oxygen in the wave which was pioneering the occurrence. These and other views were not freely accepted at that time, but the writer ventured to say that, however crudely put from a scientist's standpoint, they had been more or less completely justified by experiments in all parts of the world during the last few years. The question might even be asked whether there had been any very important practical advance on these views, except that now nearly everybody accepted them, whereas then only very few indeed did so. Practically speaking, had there been any new important discovery made during the last few years which was not then considered? From all the experiments which were in progress both in this and in other countries there would be forthcoming valuable and interesting facts that would greatly help a mental grasp of the subject, and doubtless establish exactitudes where they now only had rule of thumb; but the writer doubted whether anything of practical importance would make its appearance to equal that of the simple application of incombustible dust. It was strange indeed to find how great a difficulty many colliery officials had had, and still had, in grasping the ease of application of this preventive. They had no difficulty whatever in coming to an understanding about water, but with dust it seemed quite another thing, whereas in principle the two might be looked upon in exactly the same light. If, mentally, incombustible dust was substituted for water, and regarded as a quencher, the whole difficulty disappeared. Pour a stream of water upon a fire and the flame was put out. Pour a stream of dust upon it and the same result followed. Moisten coal dust with water, and it could not be inflamed. Do so with incombustible dust, and there was the same effect—with this important difference, however: coal dust wetted with water would dry again; but when "wetted" with incombusstible dust it would be safe for ever. Supposing that a mine was made and maintained in this state of incombustibility (and there was no reason why it should not be), why could not many of the restrictions now placed upon mines be removed? Would it not be wise for Government to say: "Now every colliery which puts its ways into a state of incombustibility may be relieved of all restrictions which apply to 'dry and dusty mines.'" Why not? At present it was recognized that a mine which was naturally wet throughout need not observe all the restrictions of a dry mine, and if it was conceded, as it must be, that the application of incombustible dust was equivalent to the rendering of the mine wet, why not place this strong incentive upon all those concerned to render the mines safe from their enemy coal dust?—Science and Art of Mining.

DICK MARSHALL who will meet Al Ensign (of Lethbridge) May 24th, in thhe Skating Rink, and box a 15-round bout for the middleweight championship of Canada. Marshall has met and defeated Jud Foley, Lethbridge; Al. Greenwood, New York; Young Morrison, Boston; Curley Smith, Cranbrook. Ensign is very well known among the sporting fraternity on the other side and has met some real fighters in his time.

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION AMONG RAILWAY EMPLOYES

FOND DU LAC, May 14.—A movement has been launched here looking to the organization of a co-operative association among employess of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway who have been in the service six months or longer. Under the plan employes will be privileged to set aside a certain sum from the monthly earnings which is to be invested in Soo Line securities, each holder of one share at par value of $1.00 in the proposed association to have one vote in its management. As the railroads payroll amounts to $9,000,000 annually it is estimated that a saving of 5 per cent of the wages of employes will create an annual investment fund of $350,000.

FOOTBALL

Crows Nest Pass League

The following are the results of last Saturday's League fixtures:

Fernie vs. Coal Creek

Won by the Creek by 3—1. J. Quinney referee.

Fernie—A. Adamson, goal; Corrigan and J. Whitelaw, backs; Jack Sweeney, Gregory and Reilly, halves; Grant, Murray, Adamson, Joinson and Patterson, forwards.

Coal Creek.—T. Banns, goal; W. McFegan and McLetchhie, backs; Bob White, W. Parnell and Jim Yates, halves; Joe Harper, P. Armstrong, J. Manning, Ted Partridge and George Booth, forwards.

Coleman vs. Bellevue

Resulted in a win for Coleman by 2—1. Jas. Wilson, Fernie, referee.

Coleman—D. Sudworth, goal; J. McCauley and S. Moore, backs; W. Roughead, S. Jackson and J. Hunter, halves; H. Holmes, J. Emmerson, A. Easton, J. Kellock and W. Banks, forwards.

Bellevue—H. Fisher, goal; T. Dugdale and R. Dugdale, backs; H. Jepson, T. Sloun and Wal Miller, halves; Ike Hutton, H. Varley, F. Parker, T. Marsh and A. Varley forwards.

Blairmore vs. Michel

Resulted in a win for Blairmore 2—1. F. Bostock referee.

Michel—J. Moore, goal; W. Samuels and W. Savage, backs; J. Gast, R. Tompson, and S. Weaver, halves; A. Ball, T. Beddington, S. Hampton, H. Brown and B. Davis forwards

Blairmore—McGavy, goal; McGower and Love, backs; Harmer, Bartless and Griffiths, halves; Turner, Joyce, Fraser, Fraser, and Dunlop, forwards.

Hillcrest vs. Hosmer

Resulted in the home team (Hillcrest) winning by 3—1. R. Livett referee.

Notice

Referees are kindly requested to send in list of players when forwarding report of matches.

(signed) A. J. CARTER,
Secretary

JOHN BARBER, D.D.S., L.D.S., DENTIST

Office: Johnstone and Falconer Block (Above Bleasdell's Drug Store)

Phone 121

Hours: 8.30 to 1; 2 to 5.

Residence: 21, Victoria Avenue.

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BLAIRMORE ALTA.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

VICTORIA DAY EXCURSIONS

FARE and ONE-THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP

SELLING DATES

May 22 to 24, 1913

Return Limit

May the 27th, 1913

R. G. McNeillie,
Dist. Passgr. Agt.
CALGARY, Alta.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables

First class Horses for Sale.

Buys Horses on Commision

George Barton Phone 78

A Flash of Lightning

Is just as likely to strike the house of the uninsured man as that of his more prudent neighbor. No building is immune.

Better Have Us Insure

you and have a lightning clause attached to the policy. Then you needn't worry every time there is a thunderstorm.

M. A. KASTNER

Sole Agent for Fernie

COLEMAN Billiard and Pool Parlor

Two Billiard Tables
Three Pool Tables
Bowling Alley
Hairdressing
Cigars

J. Graham, Prop.

PANTORIUM TAILORS

Over McLean's Drug Store

Our new Suitings are here. Splendid wearers, handsome tweeds and worsteds. Drop in and inspect them.

SUITS TO MEASURE FROM $15 UP

Latest New York and Paris Styles

Genuine French System of Dry Cleaning

Ladies' Fancy Garments a Specialty. Feathers, Furs, Gloves, Ladies' or Men's Hats cleaned or dyed and blocked, any style.

PRESSING AND REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

At reasonable prices.

Out-of-town work attended to promptly

WHY

were the FIRST PRIZE and the GOLD MEDAL at the Edmonton Exhibition awarded to

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS, BACON, ETC.?

Because they are THE BEST ON THE MARKET, that's why.

Buy them all the time at

THE 41 MARKET CO.

SAM GRAHAM, Manager PHONE 41

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Insurance, Real Estate and Loans

Money to Loan on first class Business and Residential property

WHEN YOU WANT

the Best of

Fine Neckwear, Sox, Caps, Underwear, Shirts, Suits, Trunks, Grips, Boots & Shoes, come to

James H. Naylor, Bellevue

Everything sold with a guarantee that if not satisfactory, you can return it and get your money back

Fernie-Fort Steele Brewing Co., Ltd.

Beer and Porter

Bottled Goods a Specialty

The Original and Only Genuine

Beware of Imitations Sold on the Merits of Minard's Liniment

The Hotel DALLAS

One of the Best

C. J. ECKSTORM Prop.
Lethbridge, Alta.

THE FERNIE LUMBER CO.

A. McDougall, Mgr

Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber

Send us your orders

Passburg Hotel

You're always welcome here

Clean Rooms, Best of Food and every attention

THOS. DUNCAN Passburg

Fernie Hotel

Best Commercial House in the Pass

Excellent Cuisine

Fernie Cigar Store and Hairdressing Parlor

Billiards and Pool
Lunch Counter

Ben Wallace - Mgr.

P. Carosella

Wholesale Liquor Dealer

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes
Gents' Furnishings

BAKER AVENUE
BRANCH AT HOSMER, B.C.

Southern HOTEL

BELLEVUE, Alberta

Every convenience and attention

Meals that taste like mother used to cook

Best in the Pass

Jos. Grafton, Proprietor.

COLEMAN Liquor Co.

Wholesale Dealers in

Wines
Liquors
Cigars

Mail Orders receive prompt attention

List of Locals District 18

NO.	NAME	SEC. and P. O. ADDRESS
29	Bankhead	F. Wheatley, Bankhead, Alta.
481	Beaver Creek	D. Kemp, Beaver Creek, via Pincher.
431	Bellevue	James Burke, Box 26, Bellevue Alta.
2163	Blairmore	W. L. Evans, Blairmore, Alta.
949	Burmis	J. Derbyshire, Burmis, Alta.
2227	Carbondale	J. Mitchell, Carbondale, Coleman, Alta.
1387	Canmore	N. D. Thachuk, Canmore, Alta.
2633	Coleman	W. Graham, Coleman, Alta.
2877	Corbin	J. Jones, Corbin, B. C.
1126	Chinook Mines	W. R. Hughes, Chinook, via Diamond City, Alt.
2178	Diamond City	J. E. Thornhill, Diamond City, Lethbridge.
2314	Fernie	Thos. Uphill, Fernie, B. C.
1203	Frank	Evan Morgan, Frank, Alta.
2497	Hosmer	W. Balderstone, Hosmer, B. C.
1058	Hillcrest	Jas. Gordon, Hillcrest, Alta.
574	Lethbridge	L. Moore, 1731 Sixth Avenue, N. Lethbridge.
1189	Lethbridge Collieries	Frank Barringham, Coalhurst, Alta.
2329	Maple Leaf	John T. Williams, Maple Leaf, Bellevue, Alta.
2334	Michel	M. Burrell, Michel, B. C.
14	Monarch Mine	Wm. Hynd, Elcan P. O., Taber, Alta.
2352	Passburg	A. Zuskar, Passburg, Alta.
2589	Royal View	Geo. Jo dan, Royal Collieries, Lethbridge, Alta
103	Taber	A Patterson, Taber, Alta

Use Of Explosives In Mines

It is entirely proper that explosives used in mining coal should be subjected to rigid tests. The only wonder is that the movement in this direction in the United States was so long delayed. The safety of our underground workers and the preservation of our mining property make it incumbent that the inquiry be extended indefinitely.

The advent of a flameless explosive would be welcomed by the whole industry; however, this is asking a great deal of the manufacturers of permitted powders. It is quite generally realized that even the best of our permitted explosives fall short in this respect under the crucial test of actual use. There is no doubt but that the present products have been improved until they more nearly approach the ideal than was ever the case when we used any and all powders with indifference as to their safety qualities.

The experience of Great Britain in the matter of testing explosives for use in underground work is of interest to the industry in this country. During recent years the British have formulated one Coal Mines Order after another, until legislation on this subject in that country is quite complete.

A survey of the most recent British acts show among other things the following requirements: The storage of explosives underground is prohibited, and the workman must bring his remaining stock out at the end of his shift, or deliver it personally to the workman succeeding him in his room or entry. The mine owner must provide facilities on the surface for storing the powder. For use below, the explosives must be in cartridges in a secure case or canister, in which it must be kept until required for charging shot holes. If the explosive contains nitroglycerine, proper warming pans have to be provided.

Detonators are under the control of the mine manager, or some specially appointed person. When issued to shot-lighters, the latter must keep the detonators in a locked case separate from any other explosive until about to be used.

Concerning the charging and firing of shots, the British rules are somewhat exacting. A shot-lighter must see that all persons in the vicinity take proper shelter before firing, and the hole may be fired only by means of an efficient magneto, electrical apparatus or a fuse complying with stated conditions. In case a shot misses fire, careful search for the detonators and charge must be made; if they are not found, the coal must be loaded under the supervision of the person firing the shot, or one of the mine officials. After being loaded, this coal is sent to the surface in specially marked cars.

Only permitted explosives must be used in seams in which gas has been found within the previous three months, "in such quantity as to indicate danger." In mines not naturally wet throughout, the use of permitted explosives is required in "any road or any dry and dusty part of the workings, or any shaft or drift communicating therewith which is in process of being sunk, deepened or enlarged."

The wages of the appointed shot-lighter must not depend on the amount of coal to be gotten, and no person shall be qualified for appointment as a shot-lighter, unless he has obtained the requisite certificates as to his ability to make accurate tests for inflammable gas, and as to his eyesight. Before firing, the shot-lighter must examine the place where the shot is to be fired and all contiguous places within a radius of 20 yards for the presence of inflammable gas; and, also, he must examine the floor, roof and sides within a five-yard radius, for coal dust, and render all dust harmless that may be within such radius.

It might be well for coal operators in this country to follow the example set by European nations in this matter of providing stringent regulations concerning the use of explosives in coal mines. A few states have taken steps in this direction, but the movement should be more general and the laws more uniform in character.

TIMBERING AT THE WORKING FACE

We are often tempted to treat adverse criticisms prettily severely, but, nevertheless, having regard to the this district, the following should number of accidents from caves in prove of interest, regardless of the angle from which the writer views the mineworkers' position:

There is an old saying: "Time and tide wait for no man"; and none the less true is it that a **falling roof never waits for a miner to load out his coal before setting a post or two, needed to make his place safe.**

Few miners—a small percentage only—learn the lessons their procrastinations should teach them; and a still smaller number can ever be expected to profit by the misfortunes of their fellows. This habitual disregard of safety is, therefore, an element of human nature that must be recognized as ever present, and one that it will be needless to dwell upon at any considerable length, in the present discussion. Instead of wasting time and valuable space in a fruitless attempt to enlarge upon the well known failings of men, let us have the practical suggestions of practical men, setting forth ways and means of improving conditions as they now exist at the face, and advocating the adoption of systems that shall tend to eliminate the human factor, which is so largely responsible for the daily recurrence of fatal mine accidents.

There are many intelligent miners today who have but an imperfect knowledge of the simple rudiments and principles of post timbering. They make no study of the nature of the roof under which they work, or its mode of action. They regard faults and dislocations in the strata, only in the sense that these cut out the coal and make the work of mining more laborious, not to say necessarily more dangerous. Many miners set a post in a mine, as they would shore up a building that was liable to fall. It does not once occur to them that this same mine post, aside from the slight support it affords to the roof slate, acts or should act as a silent but faithful monitor of impending danger, to a careful and observant miner.

What is the real province of a mine post; where, when and how should the post be set; what advantages are to be gained by systematic timbering; do you advocate systematic timbering under all conditions in mines; what arguments can be urged for and against systematic timbering; should a miner be compelled to timber his own place and be held responsible for the proper performance of this work, or should special timbermen be employed for the purpose; should the bark of mine timber be removed before it is set into the mine; when should mine timber be cut and how should it be stored; what method, if any, should be employed for its preservation? These are some of the practical questions that can be discussed with profit, with a view to increased safety and economy in the operation of mines.

On the other hand, there are many theoretical questions of equal importance, such as the relative diameter and length of mine posts, to secure the greatest efficiency in service; the calculation of the load a mine post can properly be expected to support; the crushing strength of mine timber; the effect of seasoning, and other like questions. Owing to the growing scarcity of timber in mining regions, the use of steel timber in mines, and its preservation from the corroding action of mine water, are questions of growing importance.—Coal Age.

Bandit Fights Duel in Pullman Car

Leaves Trail of Blood Behind Him After Exchange of Shots With Passengers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.—The abrupt ending of the trail of blood at the Blue River delayed the police in apprehending the wounded bandit who early today robbed passengers of a Kansas City Southern train, shortly after it left the Grand Central station at midnight.

The bandit engaged in a pistol duel with Jesse M. Short, millionaire mine owner of Joplin, Mo., in which Short was seriously wounded.

The train was just pulling out of the station here when a tall man ran out of the darkness of the railroad yards and climbed up the steps of the observation coach. He had a handkerchief over the lower part of his face and carried two pistols. Oscar Allen, a negro porter, who saw him board the train, rushed out and ordered him away. The robber covered him with his pistol and said:

"I am going to put over a trick here. You sit down there and be quiet. I will need you."

After the train had proceeded about three miles the bandit ordered Allen to go ahead of him through the train. In the sitting room of the observation car were W. J. Scarfe, of Neck City, Mo., and F. A. Seaman, of Eureka Springs, Ark. The robber's voice trembled as he demanded their valuables, but they offered no resistance and gave him money and jewelry amounting to about $200.

Preceded by the frightened porter, the robber then entered the chair car, where there were about a dozen passengers, all men.

"Hold up your hands," was the command which the robber gave. He had recovered a steady nerve by this time and his voice no longer indicated fear. The passengers readily complied with his demand, and he passed along, collecting their money and jewelry, all of which he placed in a large pocket of his coat, made apaprently for the purpose.

Game Traveler Opens Fire

The robbery of the chair car was accomplished within five minutes and the surprised passengers obeyed the final injunction of the bandit to sit down and remain quiet. The Pullman car was entered next. There everyone was in bed with the curtain drawn. After robbing two passengers, from whom he secured small amounts of money, the robber went to the berth occupied by Short.

"Give me your money," the robber demanded in a whisper as he shook the sleeper. When awakened sufficiently to realize the import of the command, Short handed over $1,000 and a large diamond stud. As the robber turned to leave, Short seized an automatic revolver and fired through the curtain. The robber returned the fire and both men emptied their weapons, each shooting blindly through the curtain, which was perforated by almost a dozen bullets. One bullet struck Short's forehead and another lodged in his knee.

Short fell back in his berth and the robber fled toward the rear of the train. Passengers in the other cars, aroused by the shooting, followed him and saw him drop from the train, which was just being brought to a standstill. He left bloodstains in the aisles on the back platform and the passengers said he appeared to be badly wounded.

The conductor, when he heard the shooting, seized a pistol, and accompanied by a porter and a brakeman, armed with express messenger guns, started for the Pullman car. Before they could get the aisles clear of passengers so they could use their weapons, the robber had leaped from the train.

The police were notified of the robbery and an ambulance summoned to take Short to a hospital. Physicians there said while his wounds were serious, they did not consider them fatal.

Strike New Coal Seam at Nanaimo

Western Fuel Company Successful at 1,046 Feet in Reserve Mine—Five Hundred Tons Daily by December

At a depth of 1,046 feet a ten-feet seam of coal was struck the other day in the new Reserve mine which is being opened by the Western Fuel Company at the mouth of the Nanaimo River, near that city. The coal is of the finest quality and has all the characteristics of the coal mined years ago from the No. 5 mine, which product was ranked as one of the best on the Pacific coast.

"While the seam has been uncovered it will yet require several months of hard work before we will be shipping coal from the Reserve mine," was Manager Stockett's statement last night. "If everything goes along smoothly we expect to be shipping 500 tons of coal daily by the end of the year. Everything has been ordered in connection with the surface plant of the new mine, most of the machinery has arrived here, and some of the plant, including the two large hoisting engines, has already been installed."

The two shafts of the Reserve mine are sunk in the centre of a virgin field of 2,500 acres, calculated to contain coal sufficient to allow of a production of 1,500 tons a day for a period of forty years. Manager Stockett expects to have the pit-head and other top works completed by July. These will be equipped with the most modern coal-handling devices, both permanent hoisting engines being already in position. By the end of the year the new mine will be in a condition to ship 500 tons a day, and before the end of 1914 will attain a daily output of 1,500 tons. The main shaft, which has a capacity of 1,500 tons for nine hours, will be used exclusively for the hoisting of coal, the air shaft being utilized for the hoisting and lowering of the men, timber, rock, waste material, etc. When the new mine is fully developed and capable of producing its maximum output the air shaft can be made use of, and in handling the men, etc., will be able to hoist 600 tons of coal a day if necessary, bringing the capacity of the Reserve Mine up to 2,00 tons a day.

The opening of the Reserve mine and improvements to the mines already in operation will represent an expenditure of $1,000,000.

AMBULANCE IN DEMAND

Some years ago a witty Irish miner working a breast in the Mammoth Seam in the pitching measures of the Hecksherville Valley, Schuylkill County, Pa., having favorable conditions for a heavy shot, fired it. After he and his laborer had waited a short time in the safety of a cross-heading for the smoke to clear away, he said, "Moike, g' up now an' thrim off the sides an' top, an' I'll g' out fur th' ambulance."

Those people who habitually live beyond their means are a great comfort to the neighbors when they have to call a halt.—Puck.

Do you Believe

in going straight to the weak spot in treating disease? If so, you will never use anything but Peps for coughs, colds, bronchitis, and throat and lung troubles. Listen why!

Peps are tiny tablets, which contain rich medicinal ingredients, so prepared that they turn into vapour in the mouth, and are breathed down to the throat, the breathing tubes and lungs direct.

Cough mixtures go—not to the lungs and chest at all, but to the stomach. There is absolutely no direct connection between stomach and lungs.

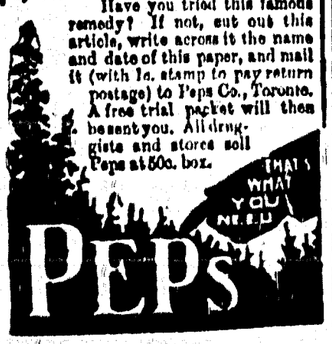
When you have a bad cold, your digestion is weakened. You lose appetite, and if a man, your usual smoke does not "taste good." In other words, your digestive system is lacking tone. All cough mixtures make this condition worse.

Don't ruin your stomach to heal your lungs. Take a remedy that goes right to the spot—Peps.

Surprising how they end coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, sore-throat, "clergyman's throat," asthma, and all lung troubles. Contain no poison, and are best for children.

Dr. Gordon Stables says:—"If you wish to cast out cold in a hurry, if you desire to loosen tickling phlegm, and clear the throat and the breathing tubes, use Peps. The pine fumes and balsamic fumes, so beneficial in throat and lung trouble, which are liberated when a Pep is put into the mouth, also serve another good purpose. They are strongly germicidal, and germs of disease in the mouth, on the palate, in the throat, and in the breathing tubes, are at once destroyed by their action."

Have you tried this famous remedy? If not, cut out this article, write across it the name and date of this paper, and mail it (with 1c. stamp to pay return postage) to Peps Co., Toronto. A free trial packet will then be sent you. All druggists and stores sell Peps at 50c. box.



For our Foreign Brothers

LO SCIOPERO DI CUMBERLAND.

Continua, con pertinacia e risolutezza, lo sciopero dei minatori, i quali sono risoluti a non tornare a lavoro se non verra' loro reso giustiza e se non verranno migliorate le loro condizioni.

Le compagnie intanto, per mezzo dei loro cagnotti, seguitano a commettere ogni genere d'indignita' e di soprusi. Per mezzo della stampa prezzoltata, di falsi annunci, di promesse senza termine e coll'assicurazione che lo sciopero e' terminato, esse inducono parecchi lavoratori a venire in questo distretto. La magigoranzaoranza degli operai quando giungono in Cumberland e vengono informati della realta' della situazione, tentano di scappare per recarsi in altri luoghi. Ma i poliziotti, al servizio delle compagnie, usano tutti i mezzi per ostacolare il loro allontanamento. Vogliono per forza chen diventino crumiri! Una mattina mi trovai presente a un fatto strano, incredibile. Alcuni operai, ingannati nella loro buona fede, volevano prendere il treno per recarsi altrove, onde non perndere il posto dei compagni di lavoro. I poliziotti non volevano permeteer loro di montare sul convoglio. Intervenni e chiesi ad uno di essi la ragione di tale prepotenza. Dopo avere alzato il randello ed avermi mostrato tanto di rivoltella, mi disse: "Taci: non agiungere parola, se non vuoi andare in gattabuia!"

Se non volete perdere i vostri diritti di liberta', compagni lavoratori, guardatevi bene dal venire nel Canada, perche' la Giustizia vi e' sconosciuta ed il Capitalismo vi trionfa.

Col primo del corrente Maggio e' stato proclamato lo sciopero generale nel distretto minerario di Vancouver Island, e d'ora in poi coloro che si recheranno a lavorare dentro o fuori delle miniere di Cumberland, Nanaimo, South Wellington, Ladysmith ed Extension saranno considerati come crumiri.

Lettori, amici e compagni di lavoro; non traditeci nella nostra causa—non aiutate i capitalisti; non abbassatevi sino all'estremo livello di diventar crumiri!

La lotta e' seria ed aspra e forse durera' per molto tempo ancora. Ma la speranza di una decisiva vittoria non manca a questi gagliardi minatori.—Joseph Angelo, Organizzatore U. M. W. of A.

HUNGRY JOB HUNTERS IN U.S. KEEP POLICE BUSY

Washington, May 14.—Hungry jab hunters, among them many who have despaired of gaining the official piecounter through official influence, gathered in such numbers last night in the vicinity of the civil service commission headquarters that the police reserves were called out. The gathering was inspired by the fact that on May 1 the examination blanks for appointments to minor positions are given out.

Long before midnight the crowd began to assemble in front of the building and gained such proportions that the lonely watchman on guard called upon the police for assistance. When the police arrived the mob was formed in line. The commission's door open-

"You All Know Its Good"

THE PRIDE OF ALL CANADA

Coming on its own special R. R. trains of 25 double length cars

Everything New for 1913

WILL EXHIBIT AT

Fernie, Tuesday, May 20

ONE DAY

Two Performances At 2 and 8 p.m.

Al. G. Barnes

BIG 3 RING WILD ANIMAL

CIRCUS

350-ANIMAL ACTORS-350

More Lions, Tigers, Elephants, Camels, Zebras, Pumas, Ponies, Dogs, Apes and High School Horses than any 3 circuses have

60 GROUPS OF SAVAGE BEASTS IN HEART-STILLING ACTS 60

3--Military Bands--3

NEW FREE STREET PARADE 10.30 A.M.

Rain or Shine

FERNIE, TUESDAY, MAY 20th

Pay Day Specials

Men's Suits, Boots and Shoes

Ladies and Misses Suits

Our line of Suits is still complete. New creations adorn our Suit Department. All the newest novelties are shown and in the better color combinations. The fit, the style and workmanship are equal to any tailor-made, and the prices are tempting enough to convince you that this store is the place to buy.

Exceptional Values in Suits at $15.00 $20.00 and $25.00

Ladies' Hose

Ladies' 50c. Black Lisle Hose. Saturday **35c.** per pair.

Ladies' Pure Lisle thread Hose in black only; sizes 8 1-2 to 10. Made with high spliced heel and toe; full fashioned and fast color. Saturday special, **35c.; 3 pair for $1.00.**

Ladies' 75c. Silk Lisle Hose. Saturday special **50c. per pair.**

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose in black only, made with double sole, heel and toe to insure service; full fashion and absolutely fast color. Saturday special, **50c. per pair.**

Fine Swiss Embroidery

75c. Embroidery Flouncings, **40c.** per yard.

Fine Swiss Embroideries, 27 inches wide, in all new patterns, worth 75c. per yard. Saturday special, per yard **40c.**

New Serges

New Serges in black and color. We call particular attention to our Serge values, which we feel reasonably sure will interest you. One special value we offer for Saturday is a 45 inch all-wool black and colored Serge at **60c. per yard.**

This Serge has all the good features a Serge possibly can have. It is a good width, firm and fairly heavy. The colors are clear and fast, and the material all wool.

Saturday Special - - per yard 60c.

Neck Ruffs

In answer to the present vogue for neck ruffs we are showing the new Chiffon Ruff in black and colors. These are priced at **$1.25 each.**

Charming Silk and Wool Dresses

Charming Silk and wool Dresses that have not been shown before. They are styles designed especially for the late spring and summer months. Among these garments are shown not only many attractive new styles but many materials that have not been in evidence in the garments shown previously. These are all attractively priced from **$6.50 to $25.00.**

SATURDAY SPECIALS FOR MEN

MEN'S SUITS at very low price for Saturday selling. These suits are made by the **20th Century Clothing Company**, and are worth from **$25.00** to **$35.00.** They are all 1913 models, and this season's clothes. Every suit is guaranteed to retain its shape and give good wear.

These Suits will be sold

SATURDAY and MONDAY

at

$15.00 SEE OUR WINDOW **$15.00**

$12.50 MEN'S SPECIALS $12.50

These Suits are made from imported Tweeds, and will give good satisfaction.

All sizes from 36 to 42 chest measure.

Special

SATURDAY and MONDAY

$12.50 SEE OUR WINDOW **$12.50**

A large selection of Tweed Suits in dark shades, well made and good fiting, will be put on sale to clear SATURDAY and MONDAY at

SEE OUR WINDOW **$10.00**

We have a very domplete line of Outing and Holiday Furnishings in Stock

Pay Day Grocery Specials

Lima Beans	4 lb.	.25
Gilt Edge Shoe Polish	per bottle	.20
Fresh Churned Creamery Butter	2 lbs.	.75
Canada First 20 oz. Cream	2 tins	.25
Lowney's Cocoa	1-2 lb. tins	.20
Lowney's Cream Chocolates	per lb.	.30
Allenbury's Infant Food	2 small	.45
Allenbury's Infant Food	2 large	.85
Nestles Infant Food	per tin	.45
Pineapple, 1 lb. tins	2 for	.25
Seeded Raisins, 12 oz. package	2 for	.15
Sultana, 12 oz. package	4 for	.25
Evaporated Prunes	3 lb.	.25
Evaporated Peaches	2 lb.	.25
Robin Hood Flour	98 lb. sack	3.25
Sherriff's Grape Juice	quarts	.50
Upton's Jam, 5 lb. pails		.50

See Our Saturday Grocery Specials

Pure Lard	3 lb. pail	.55
Armour's Shield Hams	per pound	.24
Armour's Banquet Bacon	per pound	24
Roses Lime Juice	pints	.35
Queen Quality Sour Pickles	20 oz.	.25
Simcoe Pork and Beans, 3 lb. tins	2 for	.25
Pure Cane Sugar	20 lb. sack	1.20
Heinz Kidney Beans, 2 lb. tins	2 for	.35
White Swan Laundry Soap	12 bars	45
Pendry's Castile Soap	per pound	.12½
Toilet Soap, regular 35c. and 40c. bar		.25
Special Bulk Tea	3 lbs.	1.00
Tomatoes	7 cans	1.00
Tuxedo Soap Powder for wool	3 pkgs.	.25
White Swan Yeast	6 for	.25
Alarm Clocks	each	.90

Don't miss These Low Prices

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS

BOOTS AND SHOES

Extra Special

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS

Big saving on high-grade goods for Everyone. Unusual offering of Men's and Ladies' Shoes.

SEE THE WINDOW AND TABLE DISPLAY

MEN'S OXFORDS in Patent and Tan Leather
(All Broken Lines)

Regular Price - - - $5.00 to $6.00
Special Bargain Price - $3.00 per pair

Men's Patent Leather Shoes All Broken Lines

Regular Price - - - $6.00 and $6.50
Special Basgain Price - $3.50 per pair

Ladies' Patent Slippers and Bronze Kid Shoes

Regular Price - - - $4.00, $4.50 & $5.00
Special Bargain Price $2.00 per pair

Ladies Patent Leather Slippers

Regular Price - - - $3.50 and $3.75
Special Bargain Price - $1.50 per pair

The shoes offered in the Special Sale are of fine quality throughout, and should be quickly disposed of. We request that early selections be made before stock decreases.

EVERYBODY SAVES ON SHOES

Money Saving Prices

TRITES-WOOD COMPANY, LTD.

The Store of Quality

BRANCHES AT FERNIE, MICHEL, NATAL AND COAL CREEK