

## See Our Subscription Competition on Page 6

### Daniels is Blamed For Vandalism

Mayor Cotterill of Seattle Lays Hooliganism of Sailors to Anti-Red-Flag Speech by Secretary of the Navy—Would Suppress Times.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 22.—That a speech made the night before by Secretary of the Navy Daniels was responsible for the hooliganistic conduct last night or members of the Pacific reserve fleet, was the open declaration today of Mayor Cotterill and a large proportion of the local population.

The sailors, most of whom wore the name bands of the cruisers Colorado and California, reinforced by about 100 "vigilantes" and members of the Washington Naval Militia, started out "to clean up the town" and wound up by raiding the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World and then of the Socialist party, and by destroying the cart and stock of Millard Price, a travelling Socialist organizer. The vandals carried the contents of both the Socialist and I. W. W. headquarters into the street and made huge bonfires of the furniture and large quantities of literature.

It was estimated today by members of the Socialist party and the I. W. W. that the total damage wrought by the savage roving of the "patriots" is close on to \$3,000. The loss to the Socialists in books and furniture was about \$2,000. The damage suffered by the I. W. W. was about \$1,000. An idea of the psychology of the "patriotic" mob can be had when it is considered that in their frenzy the hooligans mistakenly attacked and well nigh destroyed a Salvation Army headquarters.

Mayor Scores Paper—As a result of it all, Mayor Cotterill today took personal charge of the police force, closed every saloon and forbade street meetings for the next few days. He also notified the editor of the Seattle Times, which has been printing inflammatory articles against the Socialists and I. W. W., that he would have to suspend publication or submit for censorship proofs of everything published. Colonel Blethen, editor of the Times, secured a temporary injunction from Judge Humphries, preventing Cotterill from ordering the police to take charge of the plant.

The saloon keepers of the city are also trying to override the order of the Mayor closing their places of business. Under instructions from his employer, the bartender at the Savoy hotel refused to close when ordered to do so. He was arrested. The arrest will be made the basis of another injunction application.

The utterance of Secretary Daniels, which is declared to have inspired the rioters, was:

"A Mayor who does not enforce the law against the red flag is not fit to hold office and people who believe in the red flag should be driven from the country."

#### A BIG PAY DAY AT THE MINES

No Need of Coal Miners Being Out of Work

Saturday was payday at the Galt mines. The payroll amounted to \$35,000, cheques being issued to some 425 men. This is the largest payroll since last April, when the mines partially closed down owing to the summer slackness.

"The mines are working steadily all along the line," said P. L. Nalmsmith, when in the city Saturday. "They are having the best summer's run that I have seen for a long time. At our mines here we are taking on every miner who applies for a job. We expect to have a very good winter."

The mines of the Chinook Coal Co., and the Lethbridge Collieries are also working steadily, and adding new men to the payrolls every day. The Lethbridge Collieries will double their output this winter. The Chinook Co. with the spur track now in operation, expect to be able to more than double their output. Last winter, owing to the lateness in getting the spur track constructed, they were forced to fill their orders by hauling to Diamond. This trouble has been remedied, and it is expected the mine will average 500 or 600 tons daily this year. The capacity of the mine is 1200 daily. Lethbridge Herald.

#### STANDARD OIL PAYS PENALTIES

GREENVILLE, Texas, July 22.—The \$102,000,000 oil penalty was unexpectedly settled this afternoon when the Standard Oil of New Jersey, one of the defendants, paid \$500,000 in penalties in the eighth district court. The penalty was paid under an agreed settlement. By its terms John D. Archbold and H. C. Folger, Jr., of New York, Standard Oil men who are majority stock holders in the Magnolia Petroleum company of Corsicana, Texas, agree that the stock is to be held for the trustee to be selected by the attorney general, B. F. Looney. It is further agreed that the Magnolia and the Corsicana petroleum company, the other Texas oil concern which is a defendant, shall be operated wholly independent of Standard Oil.

### End of Silk Workers Strike

Win Nine-Hour Workday—Also Wage Increase of From 15 to 20 Per Cent—Stand Ready to Continue Fight on Silk Manufacturers Who Won't Yield.

PATERSON, N. J., July 22.—The Central Strike Committee voted today to sanction the return to work of the strikers, shop by shop. This means that the mills will deal directly with their own employees and that the strike is now on its last legs.

The strikers have abandoned the idea of getting an eight-hour day. They are now content to work nine hours with an increase in wages. Increases have already been offered by individual shops ranging from 10 to 20 per cent.

The employees of the Doherty & Wadsworth Silk Company and the Barber & King Company will return to work on Tuesday. The workers at the Liberty Silk Company's plant and the Helvetia Silk Company's mill will go back on Monday morning.

On Monday and Tuesday there will be shop meetings of forty or fifty mills at which the return to work proposition will be decided.

Frank Bretton, one of the strike leaders, declared last night: "The majority of the manufacturers are willing to make concessions. We will win a nine-hour day and an increase in wages amounting to 15 or 20 per cent. I expect that the great majority of strikers will be at work before the end of next week."

#### SIX TONS OF POWDER EXPLODE IN NANAIMO

Plate Glass Windows Shattered—Chinamen Have Miraculous Escape

NANAIMO, July 22.—The glazing house of the Canadian Explosives Company at Northfield, three miles from Nanaimo, blew up at an early hour yesterday morning, six tons of black powder being set off from some unknown cause.

No one was injured, but Nanaimo

had a bad fright and several down town store fronts were silvered to atoms, glass flying in all directions as a result of the concussion.

Four Chinamen, living in a shack one hundred yards from the glazing house, had a miraculous escape from death. Their house fell about them like a box of matches, heavy buidlers crashed through the debris and underneath the ruins lay the four Chinamen. When dug out it was found that all escaped injury. Seven chickens, roosting in a lean-to, were killed outright.

The portion of the works that blew up was an unused building and it is not figured that the damage will be serious.

#### DUNSMUIR WINS SUIT

But the Toronto Men Win Part of Suit, and Outcome Was About Even

VICTORIA, B. C., July 22.—The British Columbia court of appeals gave a decision today in the litigation between former Governor Jas. Dunsmuir and McKenzie and Mann, seller and purchasers respectively of the Wellington and other Vancouver Island collieries at a price of \$11,000,000. The decision is in Dunsmuir's favor in that the former owner was entitled to all the earnings up to the time the purchase money was actually paid over to him and subsequent to the date of the option, from which day counsel for Sir William claimed all receipts. Sir William, however, wins in that he secures practically all or the collateral properties which James Dunsmuir declared did not go with the coal mines. This included all sea-going coal, regularly used in transporting coal, the steamer Wellington, but not the ship Oregon. The stock pile at the C. P. R. bunkers in Vancouver is also given to Sir William. Both parties were dissatisfied with the result of the appeal, and gave notice that they would carry it to the privy council.

#### INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMMISSION AT WORK

First Conference Under Compulsory Wage Law Indicates Hearty Co-Operation

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—Members of the Oregon Industrial Welfare Commission, which will determine a minimum wage for women, maximum hours of employment, and decide whether the employment of women at night in mercantile establishments is reasonable and consistent with their welfare, are today pleased with the hearty co-operation they are receiving from a majority of the large employers in Portland.

At its conference, the first, minimum wage conference ever held in the United States under the compulsory wage law, a number of employers stated that in their opinion \$10 per week was necessary to maintain a woman in healthful surroundings and provide her with the necessities of life.

The heads of several firms stated that they had already established this minimum. Washington and California also have compulsory wage laws, but Oregon's commission is the first in action.

### Dist. 18, U.M.W. of A.

#### NOTICE

The Official count regarding the Election held on 23rd, inst, will be held on Thursday 31st inst at 10 o'clock in the morning.

(Signed) A. J. CARTER, Secretary-Treasurer

#### HON. T. W. CROTHERS FAILS TO SETTLE ISLAND DISPUTE

Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, has gone back to Ottawa, without having brought about any settlement of the industrial disputes on Vancouver Island. So far as practical results are concerned, the minister might just as well have remained in Ottawa. He admitted this on Saturday when, in conversation, he said that he had come to the conclusion that it was impossible for the federal government, "or any other authority" to do anything which would bring about a settlement of the disputes.

The minister said: "I have enjoyed my trip. The information I have gained at first hand will be of great value to me in the administration of our department; but I have no hope that anything I may be able to do will end the present lamentable situation."

It is stated at Nanaimo that at a meeting on Friday night the minister publicly stated that he had given up hope of any intervention by his government and that he intimated that the struggle would have to find a settlement by some other means than government intervention.

The net result of the matter is that the minister has had a good holiday jaunt; his law partner has been provided with a comfortable billet at the public expense, and that matters on the island remain as they were, at a deadlock.

#### MEDIATORS HOPEFUL THAT GREAT STRIKE WILL NOT EVENTUATE

NEW YORK, July 23.—The first day of conferences between the federal mediation board and the two parties to the controversy involving a threatened strike of 80,000 trainmen and conductors against the Eastern railroads, closed with the official announcement tonight that there was no change in the situation.

Judge William L. Chambers, chairman of the conciliation body appointed by President Wilson, said the mediators were "more hopeful," however.

While both the men and the roads informed the board of their purpose to "stand pat" on the platform of grievances they want submitted for arbitration under the Newland's act, the mediators say they believe that within a few days the roads may be induced to consent to have only the employees' wage demand arbitrated.

#### FIVE TOILERS IMPRISONED IN FLOODED MINE

Ten Companions Rescued and Hope is Held Out for Those Remaining

DULUTH, Minn., July 22.—Five miners, all married, with families, Wednesday night were imprisoned in Spruce mine No. 1, at Ely, Minn., as a result of a rush of water during a severe rain. It is thought that the men are alive as 19 companions were rescued.

Efforts to prevent the further flooding of the mine by the rushing water were hampered by a frantic crowd of women and children, who begged in a babel of tongues for news of the imprisoned men. The mine is the property of the Oliver Mining company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation.

Two hundred and fifty men went into the mine Wednesday morning. Rain was then falling in torrents and the surface water finally choked all outlets and reached into the workings of the mine. The miners fled and all escaped except 15 on an upper level. Ten of these were taken out later, and work was continued to rescue the five left in the flooded mine.

#### FERNIE BOARD OF TRADE STILL BUSY

There seems to be no let up on the part of Fernie Board of Trade in their campaign against the real estate men of this district. A considerable amount of literature has been circulated and quite a large office staff has been kept busy on queries and resolutions to the various Boards of Trade throughout the West.

The Board of Trade have secured several affidavits from individuals who have visited Athabasca Landing and East Fort George and none of these are commendatory of the properties.

The money stringency in Alberta and Saskatchewan has started the papers in these provinces complaining and the latest stunt is a loan of \$10,000,000 for the Province of Alberta.

All the papers in these provinces seem to be particularly eloquent about the prevalent distress when on the "bum," but they have a beautiful lyrical quality when selling real estate. The prevailing idea in these towns is that the Dominion Government should put money in circulation to prevent thousands of firms from falling within the next six weeks.

One is tempted to question whether these journals would take the same lively interest if there was a strike in that particular part of the country and a few thousand in danger of starvation.

M. A. Cohen was arrested on a warrant at Waldo, alleged charge being that of obtaining money under misrepresentation from one Geo. Fun, Chinaman. He was brought to Fernie this afternoon and will receive preliminary hearing forthwith.

#### TRENCHING MACHINE IN CALGARY—500 FEET PER DAY

The trenching machine purchased by the city for excavating for sewer and water mains arrived in Calgary yesterday and was moved to the north hill, where sewer laying is in progress. The machine will dig a trench for a water main or sewer pipe 500 feet a day, and will forward very greatly the work in those lines which the city hopes to get done this year. In sewers alone, the city has approximately twenty miles of pipe to lay this season, and without the trencher it would have proved a pretty large order.

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#### ROBEY VS. C. N. P. COAL CO.

The Supreme Court of British Columbia unanimously dismissed the appeal Robey (Moffatt) vs. Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Ltd. Full text of the judgment will be given next week.

#### RAILWAY AND ENGINEER EXONERATED BY JURY

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 23.—Neither Engineer Doherty nor the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was guilty of criminal negligence in connection with the wreck at Stamford on June 12, according to the finding of Coroner Phelan of this city, today. The finding is based on the death of Ada Pearl Kelly of Chicago, one of the six passengers killed in the Pullman car Skylark, which was telegraphed. Her death is classed as "accidental."

#### FIFTEEN MINERS ENTOMBED

GELENKIRCHEN, Rhenish Prussia, July 22.—Fifteen miners were entombed by a fall of coal near here today. There is little hope that they will be rescued.

#### CONSTABLE SLASHED BY CRAZY HINDU

Serious Wounds on Throat and Shoulder—Youth Killed by Lightning—Standing Under Tree

GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 22.—Provincial Constable McDougall had a narrow escape here today when a crazed Hindu slashed him twice in the throat and several times on the shoulder with a knife. The wound in his throat required several stitches. The constable was taken unawares by the Hindu when he entered his cell, where he was being held for medical examination as to his mental condition.

Earl Tolliver, a youth of 18 years, was killed by lightning yesterday afternoon about six o'clock while on his way from Cascade to his home in the Deep creek district. His body was found this morning and he had evidently taken shelter under a tree from a severe electrical storm which passed over the district yesterday. His father lives at Laurier, Wash.

#### DIVER WINS BET AND LOSES HIS LIFE

SEATTLE, July 22.—As a result of a bet that he could remain under water for three minutes, Poy Eng, a Chinese, 19 years old, was drowned in Lake Washington last evening.

Poy Eng was a cook in the employ of Joseph Ford in his house-boat at the foot of Dearborn street on the lake. He was a good swimmer and often swam to Leach Park and return. Yesterday several young men were swimming in the lake, diving from the houseboat.

Poy Eng boasted that he could remain under water three minutes, and one of his companions wagered that he could not. The boy then dived from the top of the boat. This was the last seen of him. It is believed that Poy Eng, after making his dive, became mixed up in his directions and came up under the houseboat.

#### PORT MANN CASE

VANCOUVER, July 21.—A judgment that will undoubtedly have a far-reaching effect on past real estate transactions in Port Mann was rendered by Mr. Justice Murphy this morning when he ordered the rescission of agreements for the sale of two lots in Port Mann and the return to the plaintiff, W. J. Oliphant, of the \$1100 he had paid on account to Louis Alexander.

### 50 Girls Die in Shop Fire Trap

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., July 22.—Fifty persons were killed, according to late estimates, and as many injured, a dozen mortally, in a fire which swept the four-storey factory building of the Binghamton Clothing Company this afternoon. The victims chiefly were women and girls.

At midnight twenty-six bodies had been recovered. In the city hospital and in private institutions are thirty injured. Some two score persons are known to have escaped as by a miracle from the building, which burst into flame like a tinder box and became a roaring furnace almost immediately after the first alarm was sounded.

About 125 persons were in the factory when the fire broke out. Those unaccounted for, or most of them, are believed still to be in the red hot ruins of the structure.

#### Seeking the Bodies

Around the scene of the fire disaster, the greatest of the city has ever known, thousands watched the workers in the glare of three big searchlights, many in the great throng being restrained only by the closely drawn police from rushing into the ruins to seek the bodies of relatives or friends.

Water in many streams is being poured into the fiery pit that a few hours ago was the cellar of the burned establishment. As the ruins were cooled slightly from time to time in a spot upon which the streams were centred, men went forward to dig as long as human endurance would allow them to work. Occasionally a body was found and taken quickly away.

It will take at least two days, the authorities believe, before the cellar can be cleared and the whole truth be known.

#### REDISTRIBUTION BILL FOR NEXT SESSION

Almost Certain to be One of Matters Dealt With at Early Stage

OTTAWA, July 24.—A new redistribution bill is necessitated by the late census and it is wholly probable that it will be brought down at next session of parliament says the Citizen today. It is general system to introduce a bill on general line and to leave to committee the work of adjusting the boundaries of the constituencies and determining the principle upon which the redistribution is to be made. The lower provinces stand to lose a few seats and Ontario likewise but the west will gain correspondingly. Both Montreal and Toronto will be entitled to more members at the expense of the rural districts.

#### LABOR COUNCIL SENDS CIRCULAR TO "ENLIGHTEN"

Draastic Methods Adopted by Prince Albert Organization of Unions

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., July 22.—The trades and labor council of this city is adopting drastic methods in an attempt to enlighten workmen of the old country as to what they consider and declare to be true conditions, not only in this city, but throughout western Canada.

Circulars headed, "The Workman's Struggle for Existence in Western Canada," have been gotten out in which various phases of life in western Canada are dealt with, chances for laborers here, high cost of living and prospects on homesteads, etc.

These circulars follow the lines of the resolution recently passed by the Dominion Trades and Labor congress and are signed by officials of the local trades and labor council. They will be circulated extensively in England.

#### GLADSTONE LOCAL, NO. 2314

A special mass meeting of members of Gladstone Local Union will be held in the Grand Theatre, Fernie, on Sunday, July 27th, commencing at 7 o'clock p.m. Business: To discuss the advisability of appointing a Secretary for Sick and Accident Fund; also matters pertaining to the Club Rooms. All members of above Local Union are specially requested to attend.

T. UPHILL.

#### KOOTENAY'S RESIDENTS AFTER FRANK OLIVER

Ex-Minister Accused of Making Mis-statements Regarding Population Figures

NELSON, B. C., July 22.—Hon. Frank Oliver has failed to make any reply to a letter from the Nelson board of trade calling his attention to misstatements regarding the population of the Kootenay made by him during the discussion in the house of commons, on lead bounty extension and last night the board decided to ask the British Columbia members to take the matter up with a view to correcting the false impression caused by the ex-minister's remarks. Mr. Oliver said the Kootenay's population had decreased in the past 10 years and was even smaller than last year.

A letter from the local board quoting census returns and giving him an opportunity to retract the statements complained of, was written on June 20.

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### Turkey Not Yet Defeated

European Concert Faced With Difficult Situation, Requiring Diplomatic Tactics, if Europe is Not to be Plunged Into General Conflict Through Turkey's Aggressiveness.

LONDON, July 22.—The European concert is faced by the most difficult situation, requiring the exercise of the utmost diplomatic tact if Europe is not to be plunged into a general war by the Turkish re-occupation of Adrianople and Kirk Killiseh. Bulgaria, helpless, sees the fruits of her dearly won victories snatched from her hands, and while negotiations for an armistice are proceeding in a leisurely manner at Nish, the Greeks and Servians continue to pursue their advantage.

The official announcement made at Constantinople today that the Turkish troops had recaptured the citadel of Adrianople created the worst possible impression in diplomatic circles, and no time was lost by the powers in starting an exchange of views with the object of finding the best means of checkmating Turkey's action, which is looked upon as a clear-cut defiance of all Europe.

Twenty thousand people at Serres are homeless. Four thousand and fifty houses and 1,000 stores were burned, and merchandise worth \$1,200,000 were stolen or destroyed. The number of Jewish houses burned was 2,314. All the schools and synagogues were destroyed as well as 18 Greek churches.

The Austrian consul reports that his wife was publicly outraged by the soldiers. At the last occupation of Guevghel by the Bulgars all the inhabitants who were unable to flee perished during the three months' reign of martyrdom.

In the pillage of the houses and stores many representative citizens were massacred. Two churches and the schools were occupied and the priests were forbidden to celebrate mass in Greek. At Stryakovo the priest was killed and a number of other prominent persons were carried off. Their fate is not known. At Bozontza seven killed and seventeen were carried first to Dolran and then to Serres without leaving a trace.

At Anzorgit six were killed and the fate of the others is not known. At least five were killed at Serres, and eight, among them a woman, at Pailotta.

#### BULGARIANS GUILTY OF ATROCITIES

Bulgaria Guilty of Horrible Mutilations and Inhuman Excesses at Serres—100 Women Interred Alive—Girls Fearfully Treated—It Was Premeditated.

SALONIKI, July 19.—The parliamentary committee assigned to visit the places at which atrocities have been committed by the Bulgarian army reports from Serres that the city has been completely ruined by fire. Seventeen notables shut up in one room were pierced to the heart by bayonets and thrown into a pit half

# Mulhall Exposes Tactics of N. A. M.

Colonel Had Agreed to Give N. A. M. Money to Leader in St. Louis Shoe Workers' Union.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The most interesting statement made by Col. Martin M. Mulhall in the course of his examination today before the Senate Lobby Committee had to do with a strikebreaking expedition he made to St. Louis at the time of the boot and shoe workers' walkout in 1907.

"While I was in St. Louis I was given \$3,000 in cash to use in settling the strike," said the colonel. "I made an arrangement with a strike leader there by the name of Frank that if he would settle the strike within a certain period he should be paid the \$3,000."

"Who paid you the \$3,000?" asked Senator Reed.

"Ferd C. Schwedman, secretary to the president of the N. A. M.," replied the witness. "The money was deposited for safe keeping in the safe of the Planters' hotel in St. Louis, and when the strike was not ended in the time specified in my verbal contract with Mr. Frank, it was turned back to Mr. Schwedman. I did not think it was fair. Frank had completed the adjustment and had succeeded in having the strike called off, and he should have his money."

Mulhall's statement was accepted apparently at face value, but Schwedman, who was in the room at the time, was white with anger. Later he said when questioned in regard to the charge:

"This is a lie out of whole cloth."

Met Rep. Bartholdt in St. Louis

Mulhall's presence in St. Louis at various times was the occasion of his meeting Representative Bartholdt, of that city, and Bartholdt is one of the men mentioned in Mulhall's original story as a member of the group of men in public life always willing to do the behests of the N. A. M. A letter of introduction from an officer of the N. A. M., presenting Mulhall to Bartholdt, was exhibited in the general correspondence, and Mulhall swore he had presented it and was warmly received by Bartholdt and officials of the Anheuser Busch Brewing Company, and held a long conference on political and industrial matters with them.

Letters of introduction to former Representative H. M. Coudrey, also of St. Louis, now under sentence of two years and six months in the penitentiary for fraudulent use of the United States mails, also were shown. Mulhall claimed that he speedily got on intimate terms with Coudrey.

From St. Louis, the scene of Mulhall's activities shifted to Indiana. There the fight for the re-election of James E. Watson was about to be inaugurated. This was in the autumn and later winter of 1907. Mulhall re-

lated that he was sent to Indianapolis with letters of introduction from the then president of the association, James A. Van Cleave, to D. M. Parry, a director and the former president of the organization. The following is the letter from Van Cleave:

A Faithful Worker  
"National Association of Manufacturers."

"St. Louis, Dec. 12, 1907.  
(Introducing Col. M. M. Mulhall.)

"My Dear Mr. Parry—This will introduce you to one of the most faithful workers of our association. He has for years been the confidential man of the late President McKinley and a number of other big politicians. Colonel Mulhall came to me soon after I was elected president of the organization and proved to my satisfaction that for much of the work for which he had given credit to our past secretary, he was responsible. Since then I have put him to severe tests and he has made good every time.

"I bespeak for Mr. Mulhall every consideration. He is in Indianapolis at the request of some of the statesmen to whom the people of the United States are much indebted for good legislation and for the defeat of bad legislation. Yours very truly,

J. W. VAN CLEAVE, President.  
"Mr. D. M. Parry, President Parry Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis, Ind."

The remarkable thing about Van Cleave's letter was its date, December 12, 1907. It showed, however, that Mulhall, who had been in the employ of the association according to his own allegations since 1903, had never met the man who had for four years been its president.

This was explained by Mulhall in a statement to the committee. His first four years of connection with the N. A. M. had been as the direct employe of Marshall Cushing, secretary of the association. During that connection, Cushing, who preached always the doctrine of secrecy, had numbered the employes of the organization.

"We were only numbers," said Mulhall. "The men with whom Mr. Cushing dealt whether they were just friends or paid employes of the organization were simply numbered. I was No. 11. Representative Sherman of New York was No. 8 and Representative Littlefield of Maine was No. 9."

In the campaign in favor of Watson's renomination for Congress, which began in 1907, was one of the most expensive ever waged by the N. A. M., according to its former agent. He declared he never knew the exact sum expended. He had, he said, solicited subscriptions to the Watson campaign in Indiana form manufacturers, particularly in Indianapolis, that had netted the campaign fund \$22,000. He did not know how much more had been collected, but he was

sure his own solicitations were but a small part.

Rings in Ex-Senator Beveridge

Reference to Mulhall's stay in Indianapolis brought out that he knew former Senator Albert J. Beveridge. "Sure, I know Senator Beveridge," asserted Mulhall.

"I was introduced to him in a room in the Claypool hotel and Mr. Parry, ex-president of the N. A. M., was there at the time and Senator Beveridge put his arms around Mr. Parry's neck and said with evident feeling: Here's the man that sent me to the U. S. Senate."

"Watson was broke once in Rushville," continued Mulhall, shifting the scene of action from Indianapolis for a moment, "and he wrote that he needed money to get into the campaign."

"We had collected \$3,000 in Indianapolis from Mr. Parry, C. C. Ranch and C. C. Foster, all members of the N. A. M. As soon as I acquainted them with Watson's plight they sent him \$1,000 and almost immediately thereafter Mr. Ranch sent him another \$1,000."

Today's session of the committee succeeded in disposing of 410 of the letters of Colonel Mulhall's bulky correspondence. Already the committee had read and either inserted in the record or discarded nearly 1,250, and this marks less than one-quarter of the way through the seemingly endless file.

Strain Tells on Mulhall

Mulhall himself is beginning to feel the strain. At the luncheon recess he complained bitterly of the exhaustion which he was experiencing from the continuance of the sessions and the committee determined upon an early adjournment today.

The question of admission of counsel to participation in the cross-examination of the witness is bothering the committee. They deny that they have come to any decision in this matter, but the ideas permeating the committee room are that the Democratic members of the committee have decided not to admit either the attorneys for the N. A. M. or for the American Federation of Labor. The task is made much easier for them through the presence of Jackson E. Ralston, counsellor for the federation. To deny the privilege to both sides would hardly seem so unfair as to withhold the privilege from the potential defendant under the Mulhall charges, the N. A. M., and it was for this reason that the coming of Ralston to the committee room on the first day of the session was hailed with great glee by the Senatorial probers.

The Mulhall correspondence contains a raft of apparently unimportant matter.

The Blacklist

Today a list of names written on a sheet of yellow paper was shown. It was headed "Watson—get these knocked out," and then it proceeded with names of a score or more of Congressmen, including Clark, of Missouri; Leever, of South Carolina; Payne, of New York; Carter, of Oklahoma; and other Republicans and Democrats, carelessly intermingled.

"This is the blacklist of Congressmen?" Senator Reed asked.

"Yes, that is the blacklist, I think," said Mulhall.

Had \$400,000 for Bribing of Gompers But Abandoned Attempt

WASHINGTON, July 22.—"The question has never arisen in my mind, not even for one moment, that any friend of mine would save friendly correspondence for political purposes, let alone use it. All of my correspondence with you has been a pleasure as well as an education, but I do not know of one letter of yours that I have saved after reading and answering it, so if any chairman wrote to me and asked me to turn over Dr. Crockett's letters to him for political purposes I would think that fellow was a very 'cheap skate' and was unfit to answer his letters, for it would be placing me in a position of selling out my friend and he must rate me as a very cheap article if he thought he could get any information out of me against a friend."

The foregoing is Col. Martin M. Mulhall's estimate of persons who sell private correspondence that political exigencies may be met thereby. The letter which contained this expression of the Colonel's views is in his own handwriting, embodied in the general files of the Mulhall correspondence as delivered to the investigating committee. The quoted paragraph is a portion of a letter addressed to Dr. George Laney Crockett, of Thomaston, Maine, and was dated September 28, 1908, from Indianapolis. The letter had been passed in the hasty review of the correspondence, for the committee is striving now to hurry through the vast mass of correspondence as rapidly as possible, but Senator Nelson caught the paragraph and read it to the committee. Colonel Mulhall replied at once: "Do you want to interrogate me on that, Senator Nelson?"

Why He Saved Letters

"No," said Senator Nelson, "I don't think that will be necessary."

"Well, Senator," said Mulhall, in a loud voice, "if you were working for a bunch like the National Association of Manufacturers, you would find it necessary to save your letters."

That Attempted Gompers Bribe

Colonel Mulhall's long promised disclosures as to the attempt on the part of the N. A. M. to bribe Samuel Gompers to change sides in the fight or to play traitor to the American Federation of Labor also came this afternoon. Mulhall told his story with much dramatic effect, raising his voice until it rang to the outer corridor.

The story of Mulhall began as follows: "I told Mr. Brownell of my instructions from Mr. Van Cleave. I informed him what I had been doing in the past and he wanted to know how well I was acquainted with labor people, and I told him I had a casual acquaintance all over the country. He said that he had a mission at the present time; that they thought they would get Gompers, and he went on telling me a story to the effect that he had a man by the name of Brandenburg who was at that time down in Georgia following Gompers.

"I wanted to know for what purpose. He said that they were sure they could bribe Gompers to come their way; that they already had prepared a story for Mr. Gompers and Mr. Gompers was to sign that story and then get the price that would be paid to him for what they wanted him to do.

"After listening to Brownell's story, I told him I thought it was simply ridiculous. I told him that I had known Mr. Gompers for a good many years in a certain way; that I further met pretty nearly all the labor leaders all over the country in politics and otherwise, and I thought the labor people were very foxy and careful, and I did not believe what he said could be done, but he told me at that time that he was sure of his party because they had gone so far that they were sure they could not lose it.

"He said he had undertaken that mission, I am not sure whether it was for the purpose of the publicity bureau or for the purpose of bribery for \$40,000."

\$40,000 Was Price

"How much?" demanded Senator Nelson.

"Forty thousand dollars," replied Mulhall, "and that he was going after Gompers and a lot of others and he was sure he would make the goal he was chasing after."

"From your statement I infer that you were not present when any bribe was offered to Mr. Gompers?" asked Senator Nelson.

"No," said Mulhall, "I have nothing only Mr. Brownell's statements and his wanting me to give what my opinion was concerning the job and I told him I did not think it could be done and that he would get his fingers burnt."

PARCELS POST EARLY NEXT YEAR

Rural Mail Service Steadily Expanding—Fifteen Hundred Routes Already in Operation.

OTTAWA, July 23.—The post office department has under consideration the question of the parcels post system. It will not be in a position to make any announcement for some time, however, as to rates to be charged and other details of the undertaking. The department itself intends to work out the scheme as it did the postal note and other branches of the service without going abroad for advice.

Conditions in Canada are peculiar to the country, and cannot be guided by experience elsewhere. It had been hoped to inaugurate the service by the first of January, but as to this there is no definite announcement. Before that is done many preliminary steps will have to be taken and a decision as to ratings reached by the postmaster-general.

Meanwhile the rural mail service is constantly expanding. A total of 1,500 routes are now in operation. The bulk of them are in Ontario, but all the provinces have some and petitions are coming in steadily.

BOYS WERE WEALTHY AND INFLUENTIAL AND SET LOOSE

WINNIPEG, July 22.—After an examination into the books of the Northern Crown bank recently here, defalcations amounting to nearly \$4,000 are reported to have been discovered, and two well known young Winnipeg men have been arrested in connection therewith, while a third, a son of one of the most prominent families in the city, and a hockey player known throughout Canada, was reported to have fled the city. Owing to the prominence of the parties concerned, the matter being kept out of the hands of the city police and the investigation carried out and the arrests made by private detectives. A late report states that no prosecution will be made, the families concerned having arranged for restitution.

THIRTY CONVICTS ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Negroes on Prison Farm Near Jackson, Miss., Meet Death in Great Agony

JACKSON, Miss., July 22.—Thirty-three negro convicts, who were sleeping on the second floor of a wooden cage on the convict farm twenty miles southwest of here, were cremated at midnight, all of their bodies being burned beyond recognition.

The fire started in a first floor landing of a stairway, and the structure, which was old and flimsy, burned like tinder, while the screams of the imprisoned men could be heard for blocks.

ITALIANS PLAN TO DIVERT EMIGRATION

Will Try to Turn Tide from American to African Colonies

ROME, July 20.—Emigrants from Sicily contemplate the formation of a syndicate which is to appoint a committee to look into the question whether emigration to America could not be turned profitably towards Italy's new African colonies.

It is the opinion among Sicilian laborers that the terms in the United States are more remunerative than the wages to be obtained in Lybia; even though the additional expense of the longer journey be considered, but if the Italian government helps the immigrants to Lybia, by granting concessions of a good land at a nominal rent, it is possible the emigrants will make the experiment on a large scale. Sicilian emigrants to America average 100,000 a year.

Two watchmen did not see the fire until it burst from the windows of the lower floor of the cage, which was filled with hay and other supplies. As there were no means of fighting fire at hand, all the guards could do was to stand and watch their charges die in agony.

is the best remedy known for sunburn, heat rashes, eczema, sore feet, stings and blisters. A skin food!



is the best remedy known for sunburn, heat rashes, eczema, sore feet, stings and blisters. A skin food!



## BANK OF HAMILTON

### The Saving Habit

MANY people who are earning less than you, and whose necessary expenses exceed yours, have been saving for years and now have snug and comfortable bank accounts. Systematic saving was the foundation of many a large fortune.

It is a habit that is easily acquired, affording more satisfaction and offering larger rewards than any other habit that you could form.

You can open an account in this bank with one dollar, and every six months your savings will be credited with the highest current interest.

J. F. GILL, Manager, Fernie Branch

# What We Have Done for Others

20,000 CLIENTS of McCUTCHEON BROS., Ltd., have made money on Western city properties during the past few years. It will pay you well to become a McCutcheon Bros. client to-day, because we have exceptional investment opportunities to offer you. Good judgment in buying and honest methods in selling have built up the McCutcheon business and reputation. An idea of how a McCutcheon investment will pay you may be gained by investing in KINGSWAY PARK, MOOSE JAW.

### KINGSWAY PARK DEVELOPMENT BRING BEAUTY SPOT NEARER

From The Morning News, Moose Jaw, Sask., Saturday, June 28th, 1913.

FIRST SIX OUT OF FORTY HOUSES ARE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION—CAR LINE ARRIVES. The immense development scheme which the Kingsway Park proprietors are in process of carrying out is progressing very satisfactorily. Of the forty houses which they have contracted to build, six are now under actual construction. They are of the bungalow type and it will not be long before they are completed. The street car line has now been extended along the west bank of the river and right through this property, which is without question the beauty spot of the entire city.

It is also announced that shortly the street cars will be running through this district thus bringing it within easy access of Sunday trippers and visitors who will certainly be shown over the grounds by proud citizens.

Already several large picnics have been held on the present site, and indications are that the development system, now in its infancy, will make this part of the city the exclusive residential suburb of Moose Jaw. The activity of the street railway in extending its line through this district shows that they expect to see a considerable traffic south during the fine weather.

"Moose Jaw Evening Times," Monday, July 21st, 1913. Yesterday, the first definite schedule trip to the Company's park

along the river was made, and great crowds attended to visit the "coolest spot in the city." No schedule has been drawn up for this route yet, but within the course of the next few days, it is expected that a satisfactory time table will be made out and cars will run at regular intervals.

### MOOSE JAW, THE INDUSTRIAL CITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

KINGSWAY PARK, the beauty spot of Moose Jaw, which is located along the river, and owing to its beautiful location, the fine class of residences which are under construction, and being served by the street railway which is under operation, and all modern conveniences, the city is making this their Amusement Park.

This Property is Sold by McCutcheon Bros., Ltd., part owners and sole agents. Sold at from \$150 per 25 foot lot and upwards

REMEMBER when purchasing property from McCutcheon Bros. that it is sold with a written guarantee as to distance and topography WE DEFY any person to come out in print and deny that the properties are not as represented.

# McCUTCHEON BROS., Ltd., Fernie, B.C.

HEAD OFFICE: CALGARY, Alta.



The District Ledger

Published every Saturday morning at its office
Fellat Avenue, Fernie, B. C. Subscription \$1.00
per year in advance. An excellent advertising
medium. Largest circulation in the District. Ad-
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color work. Mail orders receive special attention
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F. H. NEWNHAM Editor-Manager
Telephone No. 48 Post Office Box No. 380



THE GLORY (?) OF WAR!

When the reader has perused the following he
should be in a position to judge whether he is one
of the "disloyalists or cowards" or whether he is
opposed to the legalized butchery of war with all
its horrors and excesses and suffering. Let him
compare the opinion of the arm-chair editor of the
Victoria Week and the report of the parliamentary
commission appointed to enquire into the allega-
tions of barbarism leveled against the Bulgarian
army in the Balkans:

In spite of Socialists, "Seventeen notables shut
disloyalists and cowards, up in one room were pierc-
ed to the heart by bayonets
and thrown into a pit half
alive, and covered with
earth. The committee found
the bodies of 100 women
who had been buried alive.
The methods used were in-
describable. The Bulgars
poured petroleum over
them and set them on fire.
One body was found with
both feet cut off and a rope
around the neck. Girls who
resisted the men attacking
them were mutilated. Fifty-
two were butchered in the
open air. The victims num-
bered 200, the rest of the
population escaped when the
city was bombarded, and
it was known that the
army was close at hand and
advancing rapidly on their
exit from the city.
Twenty thousand people at
Serres are homeless.
The above is an extract
from the parliamentary
committee assigned to vis-
it the places at which atroc-
ities have been committed
by the Bulgarians' army,
that "God helps those who
help themselves."

It is a great pity that the sapient scribe from the
coast did not enlighten us as to what the "good
things" said about the regiment really were, and
how tickled the men of the regiment were to hear
them. How all those despicable cowards (?) who re-
fuse to be dressed in kakhki, belted and trapped, and
paraded before a gawking populace or sweated
on parade and to hear these good things must feel
their position. Should they not be profoundly im-
pressed with their own meanness and littleness in
refusing to learn to kill his fellow worker—his brother!

"God helps those who help themselves!" Can
you wonder that there are men who abuse Chris-
tianity and curse the church when men can be
found who will give expression to such vapourings
and quote biblical phrases to support the greatest
and most terrible crime of civilization? Do you
wonder that there are those who scoff and mock
when they hear mention of "God of Peace,"
"the gentle and lowly Nazarine"? How were the
harmless wretches who were sacrificed to the
debauchery of war to defend themselves against
the barbarian soldiery of Bulgaria and Europe—
or America—is very narrow. The lust of battle
brings out the fiercest and most disgusting traits
in human nature. To say that "God helps those
who help themselves," and to try to defend mili-
tarism with such is the worst profanity imaginable.
Yet these very men who so glibly quote would
hold up their hands in horror were you to suggest
that "Might was Right." They will prate of
"justice," the "equality of men," their Christian
brothers!"

Do not for one moment think that we blame the
young man who buckles on his accoutrement and
shoulders his rifle and turns out on parade; youth
is vain and the appeal of "patriotism" is alluring.
We remember reading in the Victoria Colonist re-
cently "that when the men turned out in their
smart new uniforms it was hoped that this would

attract many additional recruits!" This is how
they value your intelligence and your patriotism;
this is how they appeal to your vanity!

Take another peep at the darker side. All those
who have seen the sickening sight of a battlefield
have impressed on their memory a picture the vivid-
ness of which defies reproduction by any artist or
scribe. Those who have seen "excellent artillery
practice" in reality know what it means. The
torn and shattered limbs; the weltering blood, the
twitching of protruding muscles; the droning of
pestiferous insect; the moans of the wounded;
their terrible thirst; the stony stare of the dead; the
drooping jaw; the shamble and the stench. Do you
think the man who writes about the "military"
spirit has seen these things; do you think he has
read of them? And above all, do you think he is
likely to enjoy any of these horrors? Take him
into a slaughter house and show him the stuck
beast; let him watch the twitch of its muscles; the
welling of its blood; or let him hear the choking
cough as the blood slowly asphyxiates the dying
animal. Tell him that a man shot through the
chest struggles and fights like that animal for
breath—tell him that this is WAR with a dumb
animal as the victim. Ask him what it would be
like if the butcher were a Christian brother and
the victim—yes, himself! Then possibly he will
realize what a "militant" spirit produces.

Chloroform the worker with "the flag," and
bury him with same. But in spite of this the So-
cialist, disloyalist and cowards will prevail. The
"militant" spirit is damned and will die, and in
less than another twenty years humans will look
with horror and disgust upon those who attempted
to defend in a "civilized" era the greatest iniquity
of all time—WAR.

HALF HOLIDAY FOR STORE CLERKS

We have received several communications with
reference to above in which the correspondents
have suggested that just one public meeting would
settle the whole business, while several have ad-
vanced the contention that if the Fernie Board of
Trade is so solicitous about how they spend their
money and where they spend it that they might
extend their sympathies to their employees. Others
are more advanced in their expressions. We are
inclined to agree with one correspondent, however,
who points out that so long as one tradesman waits
for the other to move there will be no move and it
will be one continuous "stall." For our part we
would prefer to see the shop assistants go after it
themselves, or failing this that some public-spirited
tradesman made the "move." Any tradesman who
has sufficient courage to do this will, we feel sure
be at no financial loss, but rather will have accom-
plished a smart piece of advertising. The retail
clerks of Fernie work on an average from 57 to 58
hours per week. Some are granted a vacation once
a year of about 7 to 10 days, but as they work in
the course of the year about 520 hours more than
the eight hour man, we think they earn this vaca-
tion and a bit more. The half holiday would re-
duce their hours to about 52-53 hours per week and
if this is not long enough for shops to be open then
we might as well go back a bit and keep them
open on Sundays. To those who would question
our right to champion the cause of the clerks would
say that this paper is published in the interests of
the worker, whether he wears a suit of overalls or
a linen collar.

DO YOU WANT A JOB?

The following "Application for Employment"
was handed a worker who was seeking a change of
venue, or exercising the glorious privilege of get-
ting another job. The length of it compels us to
reduce the size of type, but nothing is omitted and
it forms a pretty fair sample of the inquisitorial
methods of the modern capitalist, who must now
be acquainted with not only the pedigree of the
applicant, but his financial status and his national-
ity before he is even tempted to "consider" the
applicant as a suitable aspirant for the much cov-
eted "job":

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT
with the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, Mont.
Name of Applicant
Age
Birthplace
If foreign born, are you a citizen of the United States?
If not, in what country have you taken any steps to become one?
Profession or trade
For what position are you an applicant?
Were you ever in the employ of this Company?
If so, in what Department?
Date and period of service
By whom last employed and in what capacity?
Date and period of service with last employer and under
what foreman (give foreman's name)
Reason for leaving last employment
References
Can you read and write English?
Married or single
If married, where does your family reside?
Are you a property owner in Anaconda?
If so, give location
Have you any family dependent on you for support?
Date
Present Address

The only thing that does not appear to worry the
employer is whether applicant has been convicted
of manslaughter or any other crime.

OUR COMPETITION

Don't forget to get your list in by the 31st. Al-
ready several have qualified for prizes. We hope
shortly to put on a simple competition for the little
ones when substantial prizes will be offered. But
the principle will be the same—they will be asked
to do something to increase the popularity of the
Ledger and they will be handsomely rewarded for
same. Watch next week's Ledger.

News of the District Camps

(Continued from Page 5)

was the cause for such a state of af-
fairs. Five weeks is certainly too
long to keep us in waiting; for every-
one concerned, an effort should be
made to secure the much talked of bi-
monthly pay bill for B. C. Surely
what Alberta has accomplished we
could do and ought to do.

Quite a respectable funeral was
made for the late Julius Gabriel on
Friday last week, a number of convey-
ances being in attendance, containing
friends and workmen closely connected
with the deceased, he having no rela-
tives in this part of the country. The
Rev. Father Meissner conducted the
service.

The Juniors travelled to Coal Creek
via Fernie on Saturday morning last
to try conclusions with the present hold-
ers of the Liphard cup and a good
hard game was witnessed, for the
Michel Juniors intend to try and arrest
the trophy this season. However, the
result of 2 goals to 1 was in favor of
the Coal Creek "kids," and in remem-
bering a remark made at Michel dur-
ing a friendly encounter between the
same rivals some time ago, i.e., "Dad-
dy knocked a kid down," will apply
back to them, seeing they played "Ju-
niors" above that limit the competi-
tion calls for; but we take the defeat
in good spirit, and hope to be avenged
on the return date.

The Seniors also travelled to Fer-
nie to play the return league game,
and were successful in winning by the
only goal scored in the match. A
good clean game was played and hand-
led in a very satisfactory manner by
R. Levitt, of Bellevue. We were
pleased to see W. Jenkins out in har-
ness once again, having been "horsed
de combat" since the first game of the
season through an injury received
against Hillcrest. W. Samuels and
Jim Hardman were two notable ab-
sentees from the team selected and
suitable substitutes were hard to find
to fill their places. Joe Litterer again
came into the team, but was early on
rendered ineffective by an accident,
thus being no more than a passenger
for the rest of the game. Jim Morris
also came back again into the team to
guard the goal, but had very little to
do. Michel gained two more points
just to make their total look respect-
able, and the boys hope to gain two
more next week at the expense of
Hosmer, who will be visitors here.

Mr. Tom Horrocks, who has been
laid up with a bad foot through blood
poison, is able to be around again, also
Mr. J. Horrocks, his father, who has
been very seriously ill, is improving
nicely and is able to sit around once
again.

Dave Grundy, hoist man in No. 3
mine, took the local Monday morning
for a short vacation, and join his wife
on her parents' farm in Sunny Alberta.

FRANK NOTES

Professor Lovering, representing
Mount Royal College of Calgary, was
in town on Monday, trying to interest
students in the above mentioned in-
stitution.

Mr. Yeager, who was in the R. N.
W. M. P. previously, came to town on
business on Wednesday.

A company of fishers left on Sun-
day for North Fork via Burmis. They
were Jack Miller, Dan Steene, J. Nicol
and Ed. Donkin.

A large number of young people
took in the Church of England picnic
to Crow's Nest on Tuesday.

All the Odd Fellows of Southern
Alberta are to gather in Blainmore on
Thursday, when a big celebration will
be held.

Mrs. Patmore, of Cranbrook, former-
ly of Frank, passed through town to
Lethbridge on Monday, where their
son, Claire, is dangerously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGowan left for
a visit to Lethbridge on Monday.

A party of Macleod people autoed to
Frank on Saturday to spend Sunday at
the Sanatorium.

The Government has been confer-
ring its honors lately, Mr. Wm. Simp-
son and Mr. A. C. Beach being appoint-
ed justices of the peace.

Mr. Huston, formerly one of the
Frank school teachers, is spending his
holiday in town.

Mr. J. Hoper left on Wednesday
night for a few days' visit to Cran-
brook.

Married

At the home of Mr. Frank Pokornej,
on Saturday, July 13th, at 5 o'clock,
Karl Pokornej, who was united in mar-
riage to Miss Rosa Chuliska, both of
Frank. Rev. W. T. Young officiated.

At the home of the groom, on Sat-
urday, July 19th, by Rev. W. T. Young,
Theophilus Pirlet, to Miss Marie Louise
Goblet, both of Frank.

COAL CREEK

Saturday last was payday up here
and a large contingent of Crookites
journeyed to Fernie to take in the
night the city offers.

Several fishing parties journeyed to
Morrison's district during the week
end. Good baskets was the result. One
hundred and fifty said Dave.

A large number of football club sup-
porters took the journey to Bellevue
on Saturday last, a pleasant time be-
ing spent at the smoker held after the
game. The home journey was made
on Sunday morning. One individual
was so delighted with the aspect in
and around Bellevue that he exclaim-
ed: "I would bring my wife out here
if I were only working and settled
here." Say, Bob, what became of the
dog you had? Has the chair arrived
yet? We have been expecting proofs
of the photographs that were taken.
We think that Jimmy would look well
dressed as a lady! Ring off, Nuff said.
The Junior Football Club entertain-
ed Michel Juniors up here on Satur-

day and ran out winners 3-0. We
think that birth certificates should be
produced before a junior (?) is allow-
ed to play in these junior competi-
tions. George Barker handled the
game in creditable manner.

The Senior Football Club arrived
home on Sunday beaten but not dis-
graced 2-1. We understand that a
hard and fast game was played and
that merit should be bestowed on each
club. A draw would have represent-
ed the game. We are informed that
the decision is to be contested at the
league meeting to be held in Michel
on Saturday, July 26th.

Bill Bennett and friends were hav-
ing a joy ride in an automobile round
this burg on Sunday. Coyote street is
rather rough for motors. So they say.
Our old friend Harry Anderson was
admitted to the army of martyrs on
Monday, July 21st. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. Mr. Perley at
the home of the bride, Riverside View
West Fernie. The west Fernie Shiv-
ere band was in attendance. Mr. and
Mrs. Chris Wright, of Morrison's
Villa, were among the guests, repre-
senting the office staff. We wish them
both much happiness and long life.
Say, Harry, the cigars were all right,
but what about the Ledger man?

Miss Mabel Michel is spending a
vacation with her sister, Mrs. Morgan
John, at Cranbrook.

Coal Creek was well represented at
the monthly social held in connection
with the Loyal Order of Moose by
members and wives, etc. The festivi-
ties were so that they didn't want to
leave, as evidenced by the fact they
could not get home till Tuesday morn-
ing. A good time is reported. C. Per-
ry, of Coal Creek, officiated on the
piano.

The long deferred basket social in
connection with the football club takes
place in the Coal Creek club hall on
Wednesday, July 30th. A committee
are around soliciting baskets. Now,
ladies, get busy. J. W. Bennett, of
Fernie, will auctioneer the baskets. So-
cial to commence at 8 o'clock. Admis-
sion at door, gent's 50c, ladies free.
Refreshments supplied. Come in
crowds and bring your purses.

The picnic held at Morrison's on
Wednesday in connection with the
Presbyterian Sunday school was vot-
ed one of the best held. The party,
numbering 150, left Coal Creek on a
special train and on arrival at Mor-
rison's conveyances met the party and
drove up to the townsite, where a se-
ries of sports were held, the following
being the winners in the various
events: D. Shaaks, J. Hughes, H. Fox,
L. Armstrong, A. Duncan, G. Fox. Girls
races: Misses Coughlan, Martin, Gil-
mont, McKay, Martin, Hughes, David-
son, Wilson and Bunch. Married wo-
men's race: (1) Mrs. Appleby, (2) Mrs.
Lamont, (3) Mrs. Watson. Married
Ladies skipping: (1) Mrs. Smith, (2)

Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Lamont. After-
wards a little dancing was indulged in,
tea and cakes being served. The re-
turn journey was made about 6 o'clock
and a special train conveyed the party
back to Coal Creek which was reached
about 7 o'clock.

The committee of the Presbyterian
church desire to thank the host and
hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, for
the facilities granted towards the
pleasant day spent on the occasion of
the picnic.

The "flight" held in town on Tuesday
drew a great crowd of the sports from
Coal Creek. We heard of one of our
local celebrities doing a flying trapeze
stunt. Fortunately there was no dam-
age done.

Slav town took on a festive appear-
ance on Monday, the occasion being
the wedding of Arthur Green, a color-
ful man, to a lady from Louisville, Ken-
tucky. The nuptial knot was tied in
Fernie by Rev. Purley. The happy cou-
ple came up on the 5 o'clock train. The
festivities were kept up till the wee
small hours. George Domonic supplied
the music. Eating and drinking was
the order of the night. Pleased to
report that everything was orderly.

William Strounger and family have
taken up a residence in Slav town.

John Boardman has arrived in camp
from Leigh, Lancashire, England. We
welcome this, lad, in gradely Lanky
fashion, has the browt the clogs?

The wouldbe pugilists who were giv-
ing an exhibition near the train last
week were pulled before the bank in
town and relieved of a little of their
ready cash. The arena is the place
for fights, boys.

We have repeatedly warned the driv-
ers around here of the dangers to the
public caused by their recklessness
when coming off shift. Last week one
appeared in front of his worship for
the same cause. The roads are made
for pedestrians and not to be used for
rough riding purposes. Nuff said.

Mrs. William Hilton arrived back
from the Old Country where she has
been sojourning for the last few
months on account of ill health. She
reports as never feeling better in her
life. Pleased to see you looking so
well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layland have
started the duties and worries of
housekeeping, having taken a resi-
dence in Welsh camp. We wish you
luck.

Don't forget the basket social in the
Club hall on Wednesday, July 30th.
Bring your purses.

Voting for Vice President and Sec-
retary Treasurer of District 18 took
place on Wednesday from 6.30 a.m. to
5.30 p.m., a large number of votes be-
ing recorded. The results are anxiously
being looked for.

A mishap occurred to the M. F. &
M. engine 1316 on the journey up with
the 2 o'clock train on Wednesday
which caused the men to walk from
Welsh camp to work.

The following is the Coal Creek line
up against Hillcrest on Saturday, July
26th, at Hillcrest: Goal, Hanna; backs,
McLetchie, McFegan; halves, Sweeney,
McFegan, Whyte; forwards, Har-
per, Booth, Manning, Johnson, John-
stone; reserves, Partridge, Armstrong.

The Junior football club entertain
Fernie Juniors up here on Saturday
next in the Liphard cup competition.
Come and boost for the boys.

An Italian, by name Tony Rannellet-
ti, had his collar bone broken by a

door of a box car aliding down while
the car was tilted up on the box car
loader on Friday night, July 18th. He
was removed to hospital.

Mat Spino, rope rider in No. 5 mine,
was brought down from the mine with
an injured foot on July 18. After be-
ing attended to by Dr. Workman, he
was able to proceed home.

Saturday morning, July 13th, the
tippie train was held back to carry
James McFee to hospital with injuries
to chest and back caused by a timber
falling on him while following his em-
ployment as timberman at 1 South
mine.

J. Blakemore received injuries to his
leg while at work in 1 East mine,
which necessitated a few stitches be-
ing put in.

On Thursday morning Joe Westor,
driver in No. 9 mine, collided with
some timbers while drawing trip and
as a result broke his thigh. He was
conveyed to Fernie by a special train.

KIPPS NEWS

A dance was held in the pool hall
here on Monday, July 14th, and the
large number in attendance report
having a very good time. Music was
supplied by Peacock and Dickson and
very much appreciated by all. About
thirty couples took every advantage
until the wee small hours, when the
"home sweet home" was played and
the crowd wended their way home
thinking of the very pleasant evening
they had enjoyed.

Evidently someone was trying to
work a little sandy the night of the
dance, for while Mr. and Mrs. Sketh
were doing the two step in quick
time some intruder found his way in-
to Mr. Sketh's store and was busy
helping himself to the cash drawer.
Fortunately for Mr. Sketh, however,
when the two step was over he
thought he would take a look in at
the store, and disturbed the would be
burglar, who dug out the back and
vanished in the darkness, leaving a
broken window and getting away
with nothing of any consequence.
This little incident will, no doubt, put
other people on their guard, especial-
ly the business men, who don't like to
have their little bit of cash on hand
made scarce by such means when
money is so tight as it is these days.

The party who has been so much
interested in the controversy going on
for months past concerning the pres-
ent location of the hotel and where it
should be situated will feel easy in
their minds now they see the new site
being prepared in the vicinity of the
business section of Coalhurst.

John O. Jones and Organizer Carl
Theodovitch were visitors to Coal-
hurst last week and addressed the
miners at the meeting of the local
B. C. has promised to spare us a
few days before very long and assist
in organizing a few of the men who
are not very much in favor of or-
ganized labor and trade union move-
ment, but still are willing to reap the
fruits of organization.

The financial situation of the coun-
try made itself felt in Coalhurst this
week when the boys went to draw
their big pay on the 19th instead of
the dollar bills they seen a notice
posted at the wicket asking them to
be kind and wait until Monday for
their coin as there was a delay and
the money had not come through in
time to pay. The boys looked a little
blue and some got a little hot under
their collars and more than one got a
licking from the missis who was ex-
pecting to see her boy come in with
a big wad. Thank goodness the nine-
teen thousand bucks landed on Mon-
day. One thing noticed by many on
Saturday was the brewery wagon go-
ing back to Lethbridge quite early.
Not for another load, but to take back
most all they brought out. The
mounties also had a trip for nothing
on account of the pay being held
back so perhaps there is no harm
done after all.

A board of trade meeting is to be
held this week to consider the possi-
bilities of incorporation as a village.

The I. O. O. F. are forming a local
here this week. About forty new
members have got in their applica-
tion to this well known society. The
school is being used in the meantime
to hold their meetings.

A sports day is being talked about
quite a bit and it's about time some-
body got to work and saw what could
be done in this direction. Let's hope
the board of trade meeting will take
this matter up this week and do some-
thing to make a good day's pro-
gramme.

The young men of this place who
seem to be working to capture the
papers and the examinations would
be doing a good thing in subscribing
for a dollar's worth of District Led-
ger. The questions and other matters
published in its columns would be a
good help to them in their studies for
the papers.

BEAVER MINES

For the past month the inhabitants
of Beaver Mines have had rather an
anxious time of it, as the gossips were
busy once more serving up the old
dope about the firm being bankrupt
and the mine closing down.

On this occasion, however, the
"heads" that are always in the know,
and can give the winner every time
before the race starts, had some
grounds to work upon seeing that a
report appeared in the press over a
month ago that a general meeting of
the shareholders of the Western Coal
& Coke Company would be held in
Montreal on July 18th for the purpose
of re-organizing the company and in-
creasing the capital by one and a half
million dollars. This gave rise to var-
ious speculations seeing that money
is tight, and as the increase in capital
was sure to meet with opposition
from the small shareholders a stormy
meeting ending in failure was not on-
ly predicted as a sure thing, but the
credit of the company had gone so
low that local tradesmen refused to
cash their cheques for men who were
pulling out. When pay aturday came
and cheques were not forthcoming in
the usual way, it was scarcely to be
wondered at when the men kicked
and refused to start work again until
they received cash for what they were
entitled to. However, when it was
made known at the local meeting on
Sunday that the manager, Mr. Sam
McVicar, had given his word that all
was well with the firm, and that cap-
ital was forthcoming and men would
be paid the following day, a resolu-
tion to resume work next morning
was carried.

From what we can learn the firm
is not only on a sounder financial ba-
sis now than ever before, but between
two and three hundred thousand dol-
lars has been voted for the develop-
ment of No. 1 mine, and as No. 2 is
already a paying proposition the future
of the camp is already secured. The
boarding house and bunkhouse in con-
nection with the mines here has been
closed for over three months and this
has been a source of great inconven-
ience to "strangers coming to the
camp." For close on three years Mr.
E. W. Ballantyne rented these insti-
tutions from the company and made
good out of the business. When, how-
ever, work became slack at the begin-
ning of this year, Mr. Ballantyne closed
down and embarked in real estate
business in order to give his friends,
patrons and customers a chance of
getting rich quick by gambling in real
estate. The bunkhouse has been re-
moved to a more suitable location
close to the boarding house, and judg-
ing from the number of prospective
boarders that are finding employment
in and about the mines every week
it seems strange that the boarding
house should be allowed to remain
closed so long, but now that the fu-
ture prosperity of the camp has been
secured in all probability it will soon
find a tenant.

Mrs. Drew, late of Coleman—wife
of Harry the lampman—has returned
from Pincher Creek hospital where
she underwent a serious operation
about a month ago. For close on 10
years Mrs. Drew has suffered from an
ulcerated stomach, and she has suffer-
ed a martyrdom, having to go without
food for over a week at a time. Dr.
Connors of Pincher Creek and Dr.
Ross of Coleman performed the opera-
tion and removed the diseased part
of the stomach. So far the operation
seems to be a splendid success, as
she appears to be quite well again.

Donald McMillan, formerly of Cole-
man, but has been employed as fire
boss here for close on two years,
left this camp to take up a similar
position at Bellevue. Donald takes
with him the best wishes of the boys
from Beaver.

MAPLE LEAF

The Fairmont Hotel here was open-
ed up on Monday last. The occasion
was celebrated by a fine dance and
supper. There was a good attendance
from all the surrounding camps, and
they all report having had a right good
time.

There is no wonder that the Old
Man River is going down when fish
weighing nine to ten pounds are drawn
out, one having been caught at Joe
Dobeck's place the largest reported for
quite a long time.

CHANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED

SASKATOON, July 23.—Thirty-five
hundred farm hands is the number the
local board of trade will ask the rail-
ways to bring into this district on
their harvest excursions this year. A
discussion ensued as to whether the
unemployed in the city would not re-
duce the number needed. Saskatoon's
unemployed was put down at 500.

Thomson & Morrison
Funeral Directors
Fernie, B. C.
Local Agents
Orders taken throughout the Pass

# News of The District Camps

## BELLEVUE NOTES

Mrs. Geo. Copeland, of Burmis, is visiting in camp, the guest of Mr. John Hutton.

Mr. Harry Quigg is in camp and has started to work at No. 2 mine.

Mr. F. Padgett and Jephson were visiting some friends at North Forks on Saturday and Sunday. They also had a short time fishing and brought home some fine fish.

Mr. Malcolm Lynk has arrived in camp from the north and has started to work at No. 2 mine.

Mrs. Joseph Robinson, who has been visiting some friends in Winnipeg for some time past, returned home this week looking well for having been away.

Mrs. Collin McGillivray, who has been away for some time past, is in camp this week visiting, the guest of Mrs. John D. McDonald. She intends staying a few days before leaving for the north to join her husband, who has secured a position as engineer up there.

Master Willie Cousins met with a very painful accident this week while playing football with some boys he fell on his arm and broke it just above the wrist. The doctor was summoned and set the arm. He is doing as well as can be expected considering the bad break.

Saturday was pay day and things have been pretty lively around this burg since.

Dr. and Mrs. McKenzie, who have been away on their vacation for the last two months, returned to camp this week. The doctor visited some of the biggest hospitals in U. S. A. and looks well after his vacation. He has been kept busy since he arrived home.

Now don't forget the man who is taking the subscriptions for the Ledger. He is determined to land a prize in this competition, so don't fail to see him. It is the best dollar's worth you will get for some time.

Walter Mills has accepted a position as teamster at the Bellevue mine.

The Ramblers club, who have been camping at the Crow's Nest for the last week, returned home this week. They all report a good time.

The Bellevue Athletic Association had a general meeting this week and transacted some important business at the meeting. Mr. Harry Campbell sent in his resignation, which was accepted without much hesitation and a man appointed to fill the position as trainer of the football team. We hope that the man appointed will always be on hand to give the boys all the assistance they need at all times.

The Misses MacKechinos, of Calgary, are visiting in camp at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Christie. They intend staying for a few days before returning to their home in Calgary.

Quite a big crowd of the Bellevue people attended the opening of the new Fairmount hotel at Maple Leaf. The Bellevue orchestra was in attendance and furnished music for the dance that commenced at an early hour. The dance was free, also the luncheon. The hotel was opened for business on pay day and quite a big crowd are already boarding there.

Mrs. D. Slack, of Fernie, B. C., is visiting in camp for a few days, the guest of Mrs. G. W. Cousins.

Mr. Geo. Noble was in Fernie on Sunday and Monday of this week, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, of Coleman, were visiting in camp on Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton.

Mr. T. H. Turner, of Nelson, B. C., is visiting in camp this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner. The Bellevue band gave an open air concert in front of the Lyric theatre on Sunday night to a good audience. The following is the programme:

- March..... "Captain Courageous"
- Selection..... "Hours of Beauty"
- Selection..... "Songs of Sentiment"
- March..... "Tara's Guards"
- Selection..... "War Songs"
- Selection..... "Sun of my Soul"

God Save the King  
The Bellevue band intend giving an open air concert at Hillcrest Sunday afternoon next, July 28, at 3 p.m., weather permitting.

The local team met Coal Creek on Saturday and played the league fixture. The game was the fastest played at Bellevue this season. Both teams were in good shape, and the game started away for a fast game and the play was fast all through. The first half ended in favor of Coal Creek, score 1-0. The second half was also very fast and the Bellevue boys scored their first goal off a penalty that made things equal and more interesting. Shortly before the whistle blew for time the Bellevue boys secured their second goal, which was scored by Tommie Marsh, the war hero, by beating the Coal Creek boys on Saturday they stand even in the league. There was a big lot of money changed hands on the game. At the conclusion of the game the Coal Creek boys and their friends who accompanied them were entertained at the Socialist hall where everything to make a very pleasant evening was done. The Bellevue football committee had a good smoker arranged at which there was a big crowd and everyone enjoyed themselves. The boys say it was one of the times of their lives.

Mr. Thomas Longford left Monday for Lethbridge to meet his wife who has been on a visit to her parents in the Old Country. Oh, you Tom!

Mrs. Joseph Stephenson arrived in camp this week from Diamond City to join her husband who has been here for some time.

Mr. Fred Parker made a flying trip to Lethbridge this week on business. Something in the air, Fred?

Miss Clara Pearson, of Calgary, and Mr. Eugene Pearson, of Edmonton, are visiting their friends here.

Miss May Taylor, of Maple Leaf, is visiting in Calgary.  
The local Sunday school re-opened last Sunday after being shut down for six weeks, on account of the epidemic of measles among the children. Lightning struck one of the fans at the local mine on Monday and put it temporarily out of commission. The mine was shut down on Tuesday as a result.

Mrs. Jas. A. Irwin, of Clinton, Ontario, is visiting in Bellevue for a couple of weeks, the guest of her son, Rev. Wm. H. Irwin.

A movement is on foot to secure the eminent lecturer, Mr. J. McPhail Waggett, to deliver his humorous lecture on Mark Twain, at Bellevue and other Pass points shortly. If successful this district will be afforded one of the rarest of literary treats.

Mr. George Christie was a Crow's Nest visitor on Sunday.

## HOSMER NOTES

Mrs. J. Musgrove was the guest of honor at a party and dance given by the ladies of Hosmer in the mess house on Friday evening last. During the course of the evening Mrs. Brownrigg, on behalf of the lady friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Musgrove, who is leaving Hosmer shortly, presented her with a beautiful gold pendant set with emeralds and pearls as a token of their regard and esteem. Mrs. Musgrove, in a neat little speech feelingly given, thanked one and all for their kindness, saying she would cherish their gift as one of her most sacred possessions. A very pleasant and enjoyable function closing with the singing of "Auld Lang Eryne."

Why all this talk about costing so much for miners' papers in Hosmer? If you have the goods, come through with them. Talk is only talk. Put up or shut up.

Hosmer Juniors played Fernie Juniors a game in the Liphardt cup competition on Saturday last, a good game resulting in a draw of 1 each. A goodly number of Fernie juveniles accompanied their pets and were right after the referee's hide. "Oh you referee!" That's what Michel said, isn't it, Andy?

Hosmer Seniors journeyed to Blairmore to fulfill their league engagement and although handicapped by having players on the injured list found Blairmore so much ple and ran out easy winners by 5-2, which score could have been doubled with a little exertion. (Blairmore is taking Hosmer's place in the smoke, smoke, smoke).

The Juniors play Michel at Hosmer Saturday, July 26. Come and boost. Kick-off at 6.45.

The musical social given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church in the grounds of the school house on Wednesday evening was a decided success from every standpoint, everyone present seeming to enjoy themselves immensely. Ice cream and refreshments were sold in aid of the church funds and the weather being favorable, a good business was done. The following ladies and gentlemen also contributed musical items in first class style: Messrs. Shaw, Rice, Brooks, John, Anderson, and Miss M. Rankin.

Tommy was right there on the savings. The merchants of Hosmer, or at least some of them, have decided to close their stores on Wednesday afternoons. They commemorated the first occasion by arranging a picnic and a programme of sports down at the Berry patch. A fair crowd was in attendance and report having a good time but the judges were away off in their decision re greasy pie.

A number of enquiries are being made as to when a certain gramophone raffle is coming off. Anyone any idea?  
Any lingering doubts that existed in the minds of certain Hosmerites as to why Mr. Jay had resigned his job as principal of Hosmer school should be dispelled by his letter in last week's issue of the Ledger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carruthers arrived back from the coast on Sunday morning last after two weeks' vacation and report having enjoyed themselves immensely.  
A large number of prominent Hosmer sporting guys took in the Welsh-Murphy fight at Fernie on Tuesday. Mr. Cox as a result is a greater booster than ever for Freddy and has been explaining how it's done over since. It was quite a disappointment to be done out of our usual pay day wedding and dance. These had become to be looked upon as an established thing.

J. D. Mihalic was noting neutral scrutineer at Fernie for the district election.  
Misses play Michel at Michel Saturday. After the game we expect to have left two or three teams behind us in the league table.

Fellow workers, do you ever think of our slogan "United we stand, divided we fall"? What are you doing in the matter? It's time a big tumble was taken if you expect to get results.

Polling for the election of District Vice President and Secretary took place on Tuesday. Not a great deal of interest seemed to be taken in it and only a small vote was polled. The following are the figures for Hosmer: Vice President—Graham, 43; Elmer, 31; Harries, 16; Wheatley, 11; Livett, 10; Jones, 9. For Secretary—France, 44; Carter, 32; Hyslop, 26; Brown, 18.

Last Sunday's meeting of the local was well attended. Keep the good work going. If you don't take an in-

terest in your own affairs no one else will.

The following will represent Hosmer at Michel on Saturday: A. Adamson, goal; B. Oakley and Evans, backs; H. Rice, Andrew Adamson and Bateman, halves; F. Bain, H. Adamson, Balderstone, Myers and Patterson, forwards; Murray, reserve.

This was omitted by an oversight last week: The stork paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sloggett on Tuesday, the 8th, with a little son. Mother and son both doing well.  
Evidently Hosmer Local is considered an easy mark. Sure, send in the bills; we'll foot them whether they are ours or not.

## BANKHEAD NOTES

At the inquest of the brothers Peter and Steve Ondrus, a verdict of accidentally killed was rendered by the jury, the cause of the cave being an excessive bump which swung out the timbers on the rib of the counter gangway, burying the men with coal.

The funeral was well attended, fully three hundred people being present, accompanied by the Bankhead brass band. Father Hermis and Father Sylla officiated at the graveside, the brothers being members of the Roman Catholic faith. Frank Wheatley delivered the funeral address of the United Mine Workers. Steve leaves a wife, having been married only five months.

The article published by the Calgary Herald relative to the powder placed in a shot hole prior to the fire boss coming into a miner's place, is characteristic of the distorted ideas that most correspondents to capitalist newspapers have of the conditions that the miner is working under. This miner had trouble with an official previously over the amount of powder to be placed in the hole to bring down the coal, and as no miner who works on a contract, and has to pay for powder, cares to have his powder used to poor results, he has to resort to dishonesty to methods to be honest to himself. Therefore, he is tempted to place a stick of powder in the hole before the fire boss comes around, as this poor fellow did, with the result he was found out and was fined \$15, but to the credit of the magistrate he said that he asked "How much do you earn at this work?" and the miner showed his statement for that place, he having been dismissed and had to draw his time and had \$2.77 per shift. This fact, no doubt, made for leniency, but the newspapers do not tell us that this man had grown grey in the mines, was an excellent timberman, good rock miner, and an expert enced coal miner, yet had no voice in the use of powder which he had to pay for, and must stand before a tribunal of well educated and well dressed officials, an object of pity, with patched clothes, and in a bewildering way trying to defend himself for trying to earn more than \$2.77 per shift. If the magistrate had been trying the contract system, perhaps he would have sentenced it for life.

We publish reports from Calgary Herald herewith, and while we sympathize with the miner we can't help but think his conduct was likely to cause disastrous results to his fellow workers.

BANFF, Alta., July 20.—Much indignation was felt in Bankhead when a number of miners discovered in the coal in which they were using their picks and shovels, a number of sticks of powder. Investigation by Mine Manager Walters brought out the information that an Italian miner named Nazerene had decided that the amount of explosive ordered by the fire boss was not sufficient so he had left the holes partly filled, intending to put more in next day.  
Information was laid by Manager Walters under the Alberta Coal Mines act, and he was fined fifteen dollars and costs by Magistrate Wilson last evening, besides being discharged from the employ of the Bankhead company. The only reason that an explosion did not result from his criminal carelessness is that he was not using the high grade powder but had been provided with a kind that is not so highly explosive.—Calgary Herald.

The mines were idle on pay day owing to a breakage of the main shaft of the tippie machinery.  
The football team have forfeited the game to Exshaw, which means they must do some hard training to bring the shield to Bankhead this season.

The funeral of the infant child of Mario Trono took place on the 20th. We extend our sympathy to the family.  
The usual pay day invasion of pedlars, real estate sharks, etc., was again in evidence. We have some respect for the fellow who is peddling clothes; you do see what he is selling and he also carries a government license in his pockets, but the one who sells real estate—he has nothing to show, not even a conscience and a lot of our boys know about it too.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Raskevitch, July 14th, a son.  
The wedding of John Gnotto to Margaret Majloreyk took place on Monday, July 21st, at the Roman Catholic church. Father Sylla officiating. The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents, particularly from the hotel where she has worked in the dining room for some time. In the evening an open dance was given in the hall.

William Lennon, foreman blacksmith, received a painful injury to his face from a flying piece of steel, which necessitated an operation at the Brett hospital.  
Much excitement prevailed in Chinatown on Friday evening, when one of the Chinamen working on the tippie was missed. Coal chutes were

searched, without result, and finally his Celestial majesty turned up, having been to Banff, and if he is wise he will steer clear of some of the boys who were helping to find him in the chutes.

We are given to understand that Mrs. Steve Ondrus, widow of the man killed here, was sent for to the company's offices, and asked if she would take as settlement for her claim \$500, and from that amount was offered up to \$1,000, but refused it. This woman is unaccustomed to this country and don't understand, being Slavish, but she is entitled to \$1,800, yet we have men, "Whose heaven uplifted face, The smile of love adorns" that can become so debased as to obtain his meal ticket, or "living," by trying to rob the widow, and the fatherless, and if secretaries of locals will warn widows, it will not doubt accomplish much.

## PASSBURG NOTES

What is the use of an individual on foot aspiring to the hand of a lady when his opponent owns a fine horse and buggy. Be fair, boys. Fair play is a jewel; woo on even terms, and to the victor belongs the spoils.

Doctor Bell has received his first lesson in fixing—not broken bones—a broken part of his automobile. But the doctor was equal to the occasion as he may be seen doing good time over the road whenever required.

We are pleased to announce that the dance held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnill was a great success. It was preceded by a nice concert, there being quite a number of the male voice party present, who responded well to the chairmen's call. The chair was occupied by Mr. Dick Beard, who very ably conducted the proceedings. A hearty vote of thanks to the host and hostess for the good treatment extended by all present.

The erection of the new fan having been completed and in good working order, we now ask ourselves "What next?" and we are finally assured that it is a new washhouse. A site has been selected on the creek side, where the company will have an abundant supply of good, clean water. Being a long felt want it will be much appreciated by the workers, and it is to be hoped that the coal company will rush this work ahead.

Dick Beard left here on Monday night for Michel on business, and also to see his many friends. Dick still has a soft spot in him for his old hunting grounds, but he says that in order to eat he must forget them.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor, from Maple Leaf, was a visitor here to Passburg this week, and we are pleased to state that Mrs. Taylor has quite recovered from her illness.

Mrs. Leyshon has returned home to Passburg after a few days visit to friends at Coleman, and Tom feels happy again. Tom says that backings may be all right, but none for him.

One of the most up-to-date weddings took place at Burmis this week, the bridegroom being John Lipniska, and the lady of his choice one who has just landed from the old country. There was no lack of refreshments of all kinds. The event was also celebrated by a fine dance in the evening, the bridegroom showing his appreciation of his many English-speaking friends by giving them a dance to themselves. Good luck to you, John, may you both enjoy happy days.

The election took place here for the Vice-Presidency and also Secretary-Treasurer on the 23rd. Six candidates were in the field for vice-president and for secretary-treasurer, making it a very interesting election. There should have been another aspirant for the vice-presidency in the person of John Magdall, but we are sorry to announce that in some unaccountable manner his acceptance was not received by Secretary Carter, thus excluding him from the running.

Tom Nanson and Dave Bisset report fishing to be fairly good at the South Fork at present, having obtained a nice catch last week end.

Sorry to report that there is something wrong with one of Old Frank's feathered pets. It is thought that one of the eagles has broken a leg, making amputation necessary. However, we are curious to know what the result will be, as the bird has grown to be a great favorite with visitors.

We are pleased to announce that our old friend Mike Nimik is out of the hospital and is now at home looking as well as can be expected after the accident that happened to him a couple of weeks ago.

The picnic held by the church here for the benefit of the kiddies was a pronounced success. The proceedings being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Witcomb, who must have had quite a lively time.

## TABER NOTES

Saturday was pay day at the big mine. The amount of money paid out was the smallest for the season. The majority of the miners having only eight and ten shifts.  
The mine was idle on Saturday, and on the supposed working days during the week they quit about noon, which left the turn of cars very small.

Mr. Johnson has returned from his home in the old country and again taken charge of the mine.  
Ed. Sherman was in town on Wednesday acting as neutral scrutineer. We are informed that the vote here gives Tom Harris a majority for vice-president, and A. J. Carter leads for secretary-treasurer. Harries got 49

votes and Carter 50 out of a total of one hundred and two. J. O. Jones got 31 votes and the remainder was split up among the various candidates.

A baseball game was played on Friday between Burdette and the Taber team for a purse of fifty dollars. The score was ten to five in favor of Taber. Easy money, boys. Another game was played today between the Crescents and a team supposed to be the Lethbridge White Sox, but which was composed of players from every team in the town. The Lee boys were back in the game for Taber and the visitors had the short end of a nine to five score.

The Macleod cricket club played a friendly game with the team from this town today. It was a fairly good game, but the Taber men showed up very poorly in fielding. The first innings Taber scored 67 runs; Macleod 76. The second innings the home team were all out for thirty. The visitors batted out: 61 for four wickets, leaving them winners by 40 runs and six wickets.

Water is getting very high priced in this burg. A miner who has no water connection ran out of water a few days ago and went to his neighbor's house for a couple of pails. It seems that there is a bylaw against this and the police summoned him, and the water cost him nine dollars. That's going some for glorious Canada.

The material for the radial railway is arriving, a car of spikes and some rails being here. The town council has not yet given the company right of way through the streets. It seems that a number of ratepayers claim their property will depreciate in value by the road running on that particular street. The council wants the company to put up bonds to safeguard the town in suits for damages. The road is expected to link up the mines lying north and west of town.

Quite a commotion has been caused around town by the town solicitor sending notices out to every one in arrears for taxes to pay up by the 26th or their goods and chattels would be seized. I wonder if they would seize the major's.

The tax rates for the year has been struck and it amounts to twenty-seven and a half mills on the dollar. Not much considering that we have no water, no sewers, no—hush! we have a gas well that cost twenty-three thousand dollars and no gas; that's worth something!

B. NUGENT.

## MICHEL NOTES

Late on Wednesday evening last week, Julius Gabrion, the man who was seriously injured at the coal company's prop camp, succumbed to his injuries, he having received a fracture of the base of the skull. The coroner, Mr. A. C. Murray, held an investigation into the cause of death, at the court house, on Thursday evening, the following being empanelled as jury-men: John Cassidy, Mm. McKeown, Sydney Horton, Thomas Shields and David Grundy (foreman), and a verdict of "Accidental death" was returned.

J. J. Scott, the blacksmith down new town, who underwent a painful operation a few weeks ago for the purpose of supplying skin from his person to be grafted on to that of his child, and did not progress quite so well as expected, took a trip to Cranbrook hospital along with the child on Thursday last week, the result being that a different treatment was prescribed from which he hopes to benefit thereby. We wish him a speedy recovery, also his daughter.

Joe Letcher, of Fernie, was in town last week for the purpose of putting Mr. Tom Craban's new automobile in shape. The trial spins proved successful.

The police authorities of this burg have been very busy of late getting after the merchants of the "travelling fraternity," two of them being soaked to the tune of \$150 each and two for \$20 for peddling without a license. This will help the revenue some, anyway.

Maurice Burrell, the local secretary

of the U. M. W. of A., left for Spokane last week end.

Everyone in camp seemed in good glee last week end; no doubt pay day

(Continued on page 4)

## COLEMAN Liquor Co.

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The transfer of the Company to the new Co-operative Society is expected to take place in August. No season's goods, shop soiled goods, or odd lots will be held for the new society. ALL WILL BE SOLD and if you want dollars for 50c pieces, don't fail to visit the store every day.

In getting ready for stocktaking we are turning out all goods and there are bargains unheard of to be picked up.

100 pairs Men's Fine Shoes, regular \$4.00, \$4.25 and \$4.75. All at ..... \$2.50  
A number of Men's Suits, ALL NEW. Going out at \$5.00 to \$15.00 Worth double.

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Fifty Men's Felt Hats, all shapes and sizes, all at ..... 50c  
Some worth \$3.00.

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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 11 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 subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application 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 and 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.

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Fire-Proofing In Mines

BY HERBERT M. WILSON

(Engineer in charge, Pittsburgh Experiment Station United States Bureau of Mines. Address before the Mining Conference at Urbana, Ill., May 10, 1913.)

Mine fires are of more frequent occurrence and are more destructive of property than are explosions, and take nearly as great a toll of life. It is an unfortunate commentary on the fore-sight of the people that some great holocaust, as the Monongah mine explosion or the Cherry mine fire, is necessary to arouse a sense of the dangers and cause a search for remedies. As the Monongah, Darr and Naomi mine disasters of 1907 brought forth the Federal Bureau of Mines, with its resultant tests of permissible explosives, investigations of explosibility of coal dust, and a generally aroused public sentiment which has reduced the frequency of great explosions, so your own Cherry mine fire aroused the country to the extent of the fire hazard in mines, and has set in motion efforts already showing important results toward the prevention of fires in mines and the protection of mines from fires.

Fires in an anthracite mine near Carbonado, Pa., have raged for ten years, and still rage, with the resulting destruction of underground and surface property. There has been destroyed \$25,000,000 worth of coal in the past five years in a mine fire still burning near Summit Hill, Pa. The mine fire at Cherry, Ill., and the Pan-coast mine fire near Scranton, Pa., have recently been most destructive to life.

Fires in mines are not, however, confined only to coal mines, but have been almost equally destructive in metal mines. Fires have been raging in the deep mines of the Anaconda company at Butte, Mont., among the old timbers since 1889, and for many years in the Comstock vein in Nevada thousands of feet of lumber were burned out, with consequent caving of roof, dislocation of metal-bearing vein and loss of ore. A million dollars has been spent in fighting a metal fire at the Homestead mine at Deadwood, S. D., and there has been great loss of life in recent fires in metal mines at Tonopah, Nev., and Copper Hill, Tenn.

More shocking than all is the fact, evidenced by the records, that the greater number of these disastrous fires had their origin in trivial causes. Had proper safety regulations been in force, proper means been at hand for fighting fires, and reasonable practice and enforcement of the rules been had, these fires might have been quickly extinguished. This subject of careless and preventable fires is one regarding which I can not speak too strongly. Your attention

and that of all concerned in mine regulations and management, should be fixed and held by the distinction between fire-prevention, which is recommended as a slogan, and fire protection, which is vastly more expensive in the long run, and concerns only the abatement of the evil after fire has been given judgment. Fire prevention, with reasonable protection, will go a long way towards reducing the enormous waste in life and property resulting from mine fires.

Those who are concerned in operating mines, and directing village governments in mining towns, should adopt systems of fire inspection and of protection, clearly separating the agencies for fire prevention from those of fire fighting. The careless and preventable fires, might soon become a memory of the past were the school children in mining towns, and the miners themselves, taught, as is done in the schools of Ohio, the dangers of the careless use of non-safety matches, the throwing away of cigarette and lighted candle stumps, lamp-wicks, the danger in handling inflammables, lubricants, and greasy waste; in other words, all uncleanness.

The first precaution towards fire prevention is, therefore, not only rules and regulations, but a firm and consistent enforcement of them by mine officials and State authorities. So, too, a large measure of prevention will be furnished by proper drills to test the conditions of preparedness.

Reviewing recent activity towards solving the mine fire problem we find, first, admirable laws enacted in your State of Illinois, March, 1910, and June, 1911. These provide a model statute for the guidance of other States, relating especially to fire-fighting equipment and preventive measures. Much in the way of detail yet remains to be worked out regarding fire-proof construction. In May, 1911, the powerful organization known as the National Fire Protection Association appointed a special committee on mine fires, the personnel of which includes a number of prominent mining engineers and fire-protection engineers representing various portions of the country. This committee presented a preliminary report in 1912, which outlines clearly those topics which can best be investigated by State and Federal bureaus, and those which can best be handled by mine operators. The United States Bureau of Mines issued, in 1912, a preliminary circular concerning mine fires and how to fight them, which was followed shortly after by a technical paper comprising a preliminary study of mine fires.

Meanwhile the mining industry has not been idle. There are many mines in this country and abroad where fire rules are posted in the mining towns,

in the office, and in the mines. Adequate water supply, reel and hose, are provided for protection of surface structures. There has been great activity in the last decade in the replacement of inflammable mine buildings—especially head-houses and tip-ple—by steel and other non-inflammable construction. Underground, too, in a number of cases shafts, tunnels and main haulage ways, as well as stables and other danger points, are being lined with fire-resistant construction, and reasonable care is being exercised in the handling of the material, in preventive measures, and in provision of fire fighting appliances.

So far papers on mine fires in technical journals, the preliminary bulletins of the Bureau of Mines, and the bulk of the State laws, are all concerned with fire-fighting and protection against carelessness. Little consideration has been given in technical literature to the more permanent and effective preventive measures of fire-proof construction. The second of the recent Illinois laws—that of June, 1911—devotes several sections to this most important subject. It limits the conditions under which inflammable construction may be used in mine stables, details fire-proofing measures necessary in and about stables, the hay and feed storage receptacles, and directs that hoisting shaft and air escapement shaft shall be fire-proof construction, as well as roofs, walls, and passage ways leading from the bottom of the hoisting shafts. This is a long step in the right direction, but lacks details. These are pointed out in some measure in the last annual report of the Committee on Mine Fires of the National Fire Protection Association. This report deals, first, with the surface plant, which should be capable of the same treatment as other surface industrial plants; it recommends that all mine openings should unquestionably be non-combustible and be protected, preferably, by automatic sprinklers; it classifies building materials, their conditions as to combustibility; recommends that no inflammables be permitted within 100 feet of mine openings; suggests the character and amount of water supplies; the grouping of buildings, depending on inflammability, and takes up the question of special devices for preventing spread of fires from the surface to underground workings. It next takes up the mine openings and the importance of making them incombustible. Finally, in underground works it suggests classification of linings, timbering, over-casts and stoppings, by their fire resistance.

There has been developed in recent years a large volume of detailed information concerning methods and costs of permanent underground construction. As long as fifty years ago a steel shaft lining was placed in Shreok's colliery, England, and this is reported still to be in good condition. Steel props and lagging have been in use in England in the Norfolk mine since 1885. Structural steel sets were perhaps used in the United

States first in 1897 by the Susquehanna Coal Company, at Nanticoke, Pa. At an early date brick linings—as to shaft and tunnels—were introduced in Europe, and more recently in this country. Still more recently concrete and reinforced concrete linings, mine posts, beams and timber sets have been accepted.

Shaft lining should unquestionably be of fire-proof construction. It may be of brick, of monolithic or reinforced concrete, or of structural steel backed by steel lagging, or reinforced concrete slab or curtain wall, as local conditions, availability of materials, and cost may indicate. Numerous admirable examples are available to the designer for shafts of circular, elliptical and rectangular cross-sections. These have been constructed in the metal mines of Nevada, Montana, Michigan and elsewhere, as well as in coal mines from Colorado to Eastern Pennsylvania.

In like manner there are many instances throughout the country, and innumerable ones abroad, where the roof and walls of the passage-ways leading from the bottom of the hoisting shaft and escapement shaft are of fireproof construction. These, like shafts, are usually lined with brick, reinforced concrete, or steel timber sets supporting non-combustible lagging.

It will be a long time until wooden timbers are displaced to any appreciable extent by those of metal or reinforced concrete; yet the endeavor should be constantly to bring about this substitution, not only on account of greater protection from fire, but also because of greater permanency in construction and consequent ultimate less cost.

Of all the elements in the mine the stable, or the underground engine room, should demand first attention. I have seen several examples of excellent and cheap fire-proof construction in stables in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and elsewhere. Old iron pipe of small diameter furnishes excellent structural material for posts and partitions separating stalls. For sanitary reasons, and the preservation of the health and efficiency of the animals, wooden floors should be furnished in a portion of the stalls; but these should be so laid in concrete as to render them slow burning, if not fire-proof. The laws of Illinois require separating a limited number of stalls by fire-proof partitions, and require the provision of fire-proof storage places for hay and other inflammables. Such stables should furnish at a minimum ultimate expenditure the maximum of protection.

Returning to the shaft and main haulage way, there is a large field for experimental work in the design and construction of these in concrete, the cost of which can be kept at a minimum by the use of local mine rock and refuse. Where considerable pressure is to be resisted the best materials, mixed and laid in the most approved manner, are essential. Nevertheless, there are many mines where the essential is rather protection from

seepage and inflammability and where a minimum of compressive strength will suffice. Under such circumstances mine rock and other waste, sand or other fines locally available, may greatly reduce the cost of material.

The following compressive tests were made by the engineers of the Bureau of Mines on large-sized cubes of concrete made with mine rock, culm, ashes, sand and gravel gathered in and about the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania. The proportion of cement used was very low, in order to secure results on the cheapest mixture. These tests are compared with rich concrete of furnace cinders and the best river sand and gravel, viz. 1 cement, 3 anthracite cinders and 6 breaker refuse, 425 pounds per square

(Continued on Page 7)

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Handsome Gold Ring for 20 Subscribers, and Gold Tie Pin (set with Pearls) for 12 Subscribers.

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Large Airy Rooms & Good Board

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**For our Foreign Brothers**

**LO SCIOPERO  
DEL CANADA**

La stampa ruffiana al soldo dei capitalisti si affanna a pubblicare che lo sciopero minerario nel Distretto di Vancouver Island, B. C., è ormai terminato, che i lavori sono stati ripresi su tutta la linea e che ogni vertenza fra capitale e lavoro è stata appianata. Niente di più falso e di più perfido.

Lo sciopero interisce ancor più di prima e questi baldi minatori non torneranno a lavoro se non dopo che le compagnie si decideranno a render loro giustizia.

Le Agenzie di collocamento intanto pubblicano avvisi sui giornali avvertendo alla causa operaie, facendo ricerche di minatori, che, dietro pagamento di una tassa d'ufficio di un dollaro, inviano poi appunto nella zona dove vi è sciopero, cioè nelle miniere di Cumberland, Ladysmith ed Estension.

Le compagnie, per far vedere che non vogliono piegarsi a loro, hanno fatto venire parecchi minatori Giapponesi e Cinesi, i quali spingono i lavori come meglio possono. Disgraziatamente fra questi crumiracci infantili e maledetti vi è anche qualche italiano; ma il loro numero è esiguo. Questi crumiri sono protetti e guardati a

vista da una enorme schiera di sbirri e tarabutti armati sino alla punta dei capelli, per timore che vengano molestati dagli scioperanti, i quali mantengono però un contegno edificante, ben sapendo che non è colla forza brutale e colla violenza che si può ottenere la rivendicazione sociale.

Le compagnie, per basso spirito di vendetta, hanno persino proibito ai loro dottori di visitare e curare gli scioperanti ammalati od ai membri delle loro famiglie, ad onta che essi abbiano sempre pagato 50 soldi al mese per essere assistiti in caso di malattia. Le compagnie giocano un brutto giuoco: se ne accorgeranno in un giorno non molto lontano!

Lavoratori Italiani, amici e compagni di fede, state lontani dal Vancouver Island finché vi è sciopero. Sono ormai dieci mesi e più che lo chiamo per la rivendicazione dei nostri diritti. Il volere venire a prendere i nostri posti sarebbe un tradimento imperdonabile.

L'ottusa e aspra, son molti gli stenti, agguerrito il nemico da combattere, ma siamo fidenti in una strepitosa vittoria. Pochi disgraziati ed incoercibili schiavi Cinesi e Giapponesi non saranno quelli che impediranno a noi scioperanti di far chinare il capo ai protetti padroni, che vorrebbero tutto per se stessi, lasciando gli altri nella miseria.

JOSEPH ANGELO,  
Organizzatore U. M. W. A.

**Help Yourselves**

In an Eastern paper the following want-ad. appeared: "Non-union men wanted to work in open shop. Union wages."

What are union wages?

Such wages as organized workers have been able to secure by their united demands, and through intelligent business management of their unions.

This editorial is intended for our fellow-workers in those districts where we have not yet been able to secure agreements with the operators; where wages and conditions are arbitrarily dictated by the employers.

That such wages and conditions are not even worse than they are can be readily and honestly attributed to the fact that fully four hundred thousand of the miners are organized; demand, and are conceded the right to be represented as one of the interested parties in establishing their rates of wages.

And how did we secure recognition of that right? Certainly not by waiting and hoping for some "Moses" to come from afar and lead us from bondage. "Who would be free, himself must strike the blow." Old and hackneyed, but as true as ever.

But those who are directly interested; those who wish for themselves better conditions of employment; more of the value of the product of their arduous toil; freedom from the galling restraints and oppressions that the employing class ever impose on the unorganized, and therefore

helpless workers, must of themselves show such interest in the improvement of their lot, such awakened consciousness of their duty to themselves and to those dependent upon them, as to justify the efforts we stand ready to make in their behalf. The pioneers of this and other organizations sacrificed and suffered. Men still young in years, in the now thoroughly organized districts, can well remember the times we had to hold our meetings in the woods, with pickets out to warn us of the approach of spies. But we held our meetings. We organized such numbers of us that we soon were able to declare ourselves union men in the open; safe enough then, for to attempt to discriminate against the union members would be equal to a "lockout."

And here is the lesson we would teach.

You complain of discrimination. Then join the union in such numbers that discrimination would be impossible.

Every man who desires union conditions, but does not join his union, jeopardizes the position of his brother. Come forward! Join your fellow-workers in their just contention.

Every name on the roster of the union adds to safeguard the others; is a potent argument in favor of recognition by the employers; an insurance of aid, when needed, from your fellows in the organized fields.—Editorial, U. M. W. A. Journal.

**Bred From Our  
Industrial System**

The daily press for the past few weeks has contained some interesting stories relative to the manner in which the "servants of the people" are bribed and debauched. There has been revealed the manner and methods by which "Big Business" does its work. The stories that have appeared in the daily journals show that capitalism stops at nothing in its conspiracies against the interests of the people and in favor of privilege.

Not only does "Big Business" debauch and corrupt public officials, but the agents of capital invade the sanctuary of the church to find allies to aid in the perpetuation of the reign of robbery that has built mansions for the few and hovels for the multitude. The facts revealed by Mullhall, the paid agent of exploiters, who has been a lobbyist at the national capitol for the past ten years, show that members of Congress are but a part of the colossal combination that drafts and enacts legislation to hold the great mass of the people in the chains of slavery, forged by the plagues of finance and commerce who know no justice that conflicts with profits.

Gold is god and profit is the religion of the industrial tyrants, whose piles of wealth have been reaped from the misery, degradation, sweat, blood and tears of the working class. When laboring men in desperation resort to weapons of violence to redress the wrongs of unbearable conditions, press and pulpit hurl their denunciation against the malefactors, but anarchy in rage any poverty, is harmless compared to that anarchy robed in broadcloth that laughs at justice and makes a mockery of the very fundamental principles of government.

While the press of the country may use vigorous language in condemnation of the corruption that has been uncovered at the nation's capitol, yet, it is doubtful if one daily journal will excoriate the hellish system that breeds millionaires and tramps and poisons the very fountain head of national legislation. The moral disease that pollutes a nation comes from the economic wrongs of our dehumanized industrial system and the united power of the wronged and oppressed must be utilized to remove the cause that makes criminals in almost every walk of life.—Miners' Journal.

**QUIT QUIBLING**

A vast amount of time and energy that should be put to better use is wasted by Socialists in quibbling over minor matters and oftentimes bitter personal feeling results which cannot but be prejudicial to the party.

Why not concern ourselves with the big fact of capitalism as a despotic and decaying system and the big fact of Socialism as the system of the future, and devote our time and energy to hastening the overthrow of capitalism and the inauguration of Socialism?

There are, of course, differences among Socialists which are of consequence enough to engage serious thought and careful consideration. But for the most part the matters over which some members wrangle in local meetings and in state and national gatherings are utterly inconsequential and have no effect upon the principles or the growth of the movement, one way or the other.

Let us cease these petty wranglings that are worthy only of petty minds, and let us lay hold with all our energy upon the actual work of educating the people and building up our

party. There are comrades who are capable of rendering useful service to the party who have fallen into the habit of quibbling over the most insignificant matters, splitting hairs and seemingly enjoying it, and in fact searching for new hairs to split, strangely oblivious of the waste of their own time and of the time of those foolish enough to quibble with them.

There are not a few Socialists who seem miserable unless they can find something to take exception to, something to find fault with, something to quibble over, and wherever they go they leave confusion in their footsteps. They are of no real good to the party, for their waspish nature leaves the sting everywhere and the honey nowhere.

Socialists above all others ought to be men and women of sound common sense, of high purpose, sane and sober tactics, and their highest thought should be given to the question as to how they can improve their efficiency as propagandists and increase their capacity to serve the cause.

A 17-jeweled watch and chain; \$5 in gold; pearl the size of a handsome ring. You can secure one of these from us—just have a try.

**ELOPED, MARRIED AND LEFT GIRL IN ONE DAY**

Adventurous Gentleman Now Being Sought for by Police for Un-Irish Action

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., July 21.—Florence Clark, a pretty girl of 16 years of age, was taken into custody last night by the local police, at the request of the girl's parents, who reside at Carlstadt. They asked the police here to get her before she was married, as they suspected she would tie the knot in this city; but they were too late, for Florence is now the wife of one Don O'Keefe, an Irish-American, who travelled around the country selling trees, and incidentally the police are looking for Don now, but cannot find him.

**FIRE PROOFING IN MINES**

(Continued from Page 6)

inch; 1 cement and 7 anthracite culm, 330 pounds per square inch; 1 cement, 3 sand and 7 breaker refuse, 455 pounds per square inch; 1 cement, 1 sand and 7 mine rock, 594 pounds per square inch. Compare these results with: 1 cement, 2 sand and 5 cinders, 1,300 pounds per square inch, and 1 cement, 2 sand and 4 gravel, 4,600 pounds per square inch.

With proper preliminary designing it may be possible to keep in stock a few permanent forms of molding concrete. With such forms shafts and tunnels can be more cheaply constructed after the manner in which concrete sewers and water supply tunnels for cities are now built. There is abundant published data regarding the cost per linear foot of permanent and non-inflammable shaft and entry showing, in many cases, that in a period of ten or fifteen years such lining is measurably cheaper than timber lining, which latter may have to be renewed several times in the same period.

Probably no portion of a coal mine should be so carefully constructed as stoppings and over-casts. Here concrete has the advantage over timber, because of the less resistance to air currents and the great importance of having them fire-proof.

With mine timbers, as with shaft and entry linings, there are many excellent examples reported in detail where steel and reinforced concrete have been used to replace wooden timbers. The mine timber problem is one of the most urgent confronting mine operators. The forests of the United States are rapidly disappearing, and the cost of timber is rapidly increasing, until a point has been reached for many forms of construction where, in those portions of the country most distant from timber resources, either steel or reinforced concrete is cheaper even at the first cost, in many wet mines wooden timbers have to be renewed every three years.

Steel and concrete timbers may last indefinitely. Wooden sets, according to their dimensions, may cost, in place, \$10 to \$30, more or less, though there are records of steel sets costing about the same sum under similar conditions, whereas after a period of 15 years the permanent timbering will have cost one-third or one-fourth the price of the wooden sets. Reinforced concrete is not well adapted to mine timbers, especially when laid in place, because of the difficulty in placing forms and pouring, and the slowness in setting and in developing maximum resistance. Such timbers have, however, been satisfactorily molded and seasoned in required lengths in the open, and then conveyed underground and placed much as are wooden timbers.

Steel timbers may be of many forms: "T" and "I"-beam forms being the most common. There is a record of a mine in France where steel props, after having deflected by weight of the overburden, have been pulled and straightened out and re-used as often as 100 or 200 times. The form of metal mine post recently adopted in Belgium consists of all light metal pipe, filled a portion of the way with compressed air; on top of that a packing of coal dust and broken stone; and above all a short wooden plunger. The effect is to produce a telescoping prop which gives gradually under the roof pressures.

There is every reason to anticipate with confidence that the time is rapidly approaching when, due not only to an awakened public sentiment demanding greater safety in mines, and in some measure also because of the greater safety demanded by the enactment of workmen's compensation laws, but more especially because of the relatively increasing cost of wooden timbers as compared with metal and concrete, and the greater permanency of the latter, fire-proof construction within our mines will henceforth rapidly supersede the more prevalent inflammable construction within our mines.

In justice to the American mine operator it is but fair to point out the fallacy of unfair comparison of the more elaborate and permanent mine construction adopted in European countries with the more shoddy and unsightly wooden construction most prevalent in this country. In Europe, and especially in Germany and France, mine operators are allowed to combine, under reasonable governmental regulations, the fitting of the price of their product, especially coal, at such a figure as will enable them to adopt all the more safe devices in construction and in maintenance and operation. In the United States, while the price of nearly every other commodity has risen rapidly in the last 15 or 20 years, the price of coal at the mine has hardly increased one cent per ton. It is not reasonable to expect great expenditure in safety measures and in permanent fire-resistant construction when the price which may be had for coal at the mine is such that such operations are run at little or no profit to the owners.

**"I Grow Hair, I Do"**

Fac-Similes of Prof. Geo. A. Garlow



**Young Man, Young Woman, Which do you 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 Diseases of the Capillary Glands, such as (Seborrhoea, Scaia, Capitis, Tetter, Alopecia, or Excoria) 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.

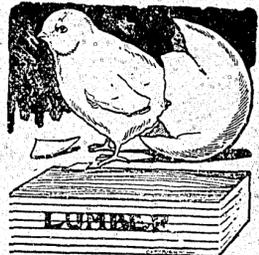
ALL DISEASES OF THE HAIR fade away like dew under my scientific treatment, and I positively have the only system of treatment so far known to science that is positively and permanently curing diseases of the hair and promoting new growth. The hair can be fully restored to its natural thickness and vitality 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 TO-DAY) 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.

**ROYAL HOTEL**



FERNIE

Bar Unexcelled  
All White Help

Everything Up-to-date

Call in and see us once

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.

JOHN PODBIELANCIK, Prop.

**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.

Advertise in the Ledger and get Results.

**Grand Union Hotel**  
COLEMAN, Alta.  
Best of Accommodation  
We cater to the workingman's trade  
G. A. CLAIR Proprietor

**THE HOME BANK OF CANADA**

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, 5 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.

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.

**A. C. LIPHARDT**  
JEWELLER AND OPTICIAN  
FERNIE

**THE HOME BANK OF CANADA**

If you have to send money anywhere in Canada make the remittance by a Money Order through the Home Bank. These money orders are for sale at all Branches; they cost only a few cents, and they prevent any possibility of mistake.

HEAD OFFICE AND BRANCHES IN TORONTO JAMES MASON GENERAL MANAGER  
BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA  
J. T. MACDONALD, Manager  
VICTORIA AVE., FERNIE, B. C.

**List of Locals District 18**

NO.	NAME	SEC. and P. O. ADDRESS
29	Bankhead	F. Whately, Bankhead, Alta.
481	Beaver Creek	Wm. Davis, Beaver Creek, via Flucker, Alta.
481	Bellevue	James Burke, Box 36, Bellevue Alta.
2163	Bialmore	W. L. Evans, Bialmore, Alta.
949	Burrals	T. G. Harries, Passburg, Alta.
4227	Carbondale	J. Mitchell, Carbondale, Coleman, Alta.
1887	Canmore	N. D. Theobald, Canmore, Alta.
2693	Coloman	W. Gram, Coloman, Alta.
2877	Corbin	J. Jones, Corbin, B. C.
1126	Chinook Mines	W. R. Hughes, Chinook, via Diamond City, Alta.
2178	Diamond City	J. E. Thornhill, Diamond City, Lethbridge.
2314	Fernie	Thos. Uphill, Fernie, B. C.
1263	Frank	Evan Morgan, Frank, Alta.
2107	Hosmer	W. Balderstone, Hosmer, B. C.
1058	Hillcrest	Jan. Gordon, Hillcrest, Alta.
574	Lethbridge	L. Moore, 1721 Sixth Avenue, N. Lethbridge.
1189	Lethbridge Collieries	Frank Harrington, Coalhurst, Alta.
2829	Maple Leaf	T. G. Harries, Passburg, Alta.
2334	Michel	M. Burrell, Michel, B. C.
14	Monarch Mine	Wm. Hynd, Elean P. O., Taber, Alta.
2352	Passburg	T. G. Harries, Passburg, Alta.
2529	Royal View	Geo. Jordan, Royal Collieries, Lethbridge, Alta.
102	Taber	A. Patterson, Taber, Alta.

# A Free Demonstration of Stencilling

## High Class Neckwear

2,000 distinctly different styles in high class Ladies' Neckwear in Lace, Silk, Satin, Velvet, Pique, Ratine, and Cords in Black, White, Cream, Wisteria, Nell Rose, Gold, Irish, Alice and Bulgarian shades. All the very newest styles and cuts in Bows, Jabotts, Robespierre Collar and Cuff Sets and every imaginable style of Neckwear. Without exception the choicest selection of Ladies' Neckwear ever offered in Fernie.

The pieces are particularly attractive and the quantity of each style limited. Worth from 35c to \$6.00 each.

Sale Price ..... 25c to \$3.00

See window display.

## CHILDREN'S PRINT AND GINGHAM DRESSES REDUCED

Plain, Stripes, Checks, Plaids and Dots in fine quality of Dress Gingham and Prints made in the newest styles and neatly trimmed. Worth from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Week End Price ..... 65c to \$1.75

## NEW WHITE FELT HATS

In Plain and Fancy Bands for street wear. The most correct hat for the present season. They are made with straight or curled brims and high and low crowns.

Prices ..... \$4.50 and \$5.00

## SATURDAY CLEARANCE OF MEN'S OUTFITTING SHIRTS

These are made from material that does not shrink or fade and are made up with collar attached. Colors are White with Colored Stripes, Plain Cream and Plain White. Regular \$1.25.

Value Special ..... 75c

Special Values in all lines of Men's Summer Underwear in both 2-piece and Combinations. See display in Men's Department.

## Trunks and Bags

We have unpacked a car load of Trunks, Bags, Suitcases and Telescopes. Our stock is more complete and prices more attractive than ever before. See our window display it will give you some idea of the variety and quality we carry.

Trunks—Priced for quick sale from \$3.00 each to \$35.00 each  
 Steamer Trunks, priced from ..... \$ 4.50 to \$25.00  
 Suit Cases, priced from ..... \$ 1.75 to \$25.00  
 Club Bags, all styles, priced from ..... \$ 5.50 to \$35.00  
 Fitted Club Bags, priced from ..... \$15.00 to \$50.00  
 Fitted Suit Cases, priced from ..... \$15.00 to \$35.00  
**SPECIAL**—Collapsible Lunch Boxes. Special Saturday. 35c each

See Our Window Display

## Saturday Specials

- 2 in 1 Shoe Polish ..... 3 for 25c
- Gilt Edge Liquid Shoe Polish, per bottle ..... 20c
- Krinkle Corn Flakes, 4 for ..... 25c
- Custard Powder, 1lb. tins ..... 25c
- Silver Leaf Flavoring Extracts, 2 oz. .... 10c
- Seeded Raisins, 12 oz., 2 pa. .... 15c
- Spearmint Gum, 3 pa. .... 10c
- Sherriff's Grape Juice, quts. .... 50c
- Crosse & Blackwell's Jam, 4 lb. tin ..... 65c
- Tuxedo Jelly Powder, 4 pa. .... 25c
- Armour's Shield Ham, per lb. .... 20c
- Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles ..... 35c
- Heinz Pork and Beans (med. size), 2 for ..... 35c
- White Laundry Soap, 6 for ..... 25c
- Holbrook's Punch Sauce ..... 25c
- Special Bulk Tea, 3 lb. .... \$1.00
- Corn, 2 tins ..... 35c
- Washington Onions, 8 lb ..... 25c
- Glass Wash Boards ..... 40c

## PATENT MEDICINE SPECIALS

- Castoria, per bottle ..... 25c
- Sedlitz Powders ..... 20c
- Allenbury's Food, No. 1 large ..... 50c
- Allenbury's Food, No. 2 large ..... 90c
- Allenbury's Food, No. 3 large ..... 90c
- Zambuk, per box ..... 35c
- Beecham's Pills ..... 20c
- Lyman's Beef, Iron and Wine ..... 50c
- Hind's Honey and Almond Cream ..... 40c
- Lyman's Talcum Powder, 2 for ..... 35c
- Abby's Salts, small size ..... 25c
- Enos Fruit Salts ..... 75c
- Imported Magnesia, 1 lb bottles ..... 75c

## Stencilling

We wish to announce that on Friday and Saturday we are giving a Free Demonstration of Stencilling in our Dry Goods Department. Come in and let us interest you in this wonderful New Art that is becoming so popular throughout the entire country. We teach you Absolutely Free of Charge and extend a cordial invitation to every lady in Fernie to pay us a visit.

Remember we are here for Two Days Only.

Money Saving Prices

# TRITES-WOOD COMPANY, LTD.

The Store of Quality

BRANCHES AT FERNIE, MICHEL, NATAL AND COAL CREEK

The local police have been busy all this week rounding up a bunch of "tired ones" and giving them employment pro tem.

Miss Bella Whitehall arrived in Fernie on Wednesday from Lancashire and will grace our simple burg with her presence, residing with Mrs. W. Winstanley for the time being.

Ice cream and cool drinks have been the menu for most of us during the week. The thermometer registered 87 in the shade on Thursday but there is every prospect of heavy showers this afternoon and cooler weather for the week end.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George Martin who was killed at Hillcrest mines, July 15th, 1910.

A good father and husband vanished from sight, but to memory ever dear.

Why is bread so dear?  
 And life so cheaply bought?

Knox Presbyterian church.—Sunday services, 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. A. S. Martin, B. D. Evening subject, "The Choice Young Man."

Born.—Thursday, July 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turner, Fernie Annex, a daughter. Both mother and babe doing well.

## THE ISIS

The "Isis" offer their usual exceedingly entertaining programme for the week end, the feature being Edward August in "The Tramp Reporter."

This is a two reel newspaper story full of tense moments and pathos. Don't fail to see this feature. The management assure us that it is one of the best from this company they have ever put on.

A cool house, clean seating accommodation, two hours solid amusement, the best subjects and the best projection—that's the Isis.

Prof. J. E. Lovering, of Mount Royal College, Calgary, was a visitor in the city on Sunday and Monday. Prof. Lovering speaks very optimistically of the future of the college of which Dr. Kerby is the principal. He says the enrolment last year was 287 and prospects are bright for an even larger number next session. Prof. Lovering hopes to induce some of those in Crow's Nest country who are thirsty for knowledge to come to his college for a course of study. The address delivered by the genial professor at the Methodist church on Sunday was much appreciated.

## MARRIAGES

On Saturday last Wm. Henry Tinsley and Miss Edith Thompson were united in matrimony at the home of Mr. James Lloyd, Fernie Annex, Rev. D. M. Thomson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley will reside in Fernie.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. John Turner on Wednesday, July 23rd, when John Arthur Davies and Edith Gilbert Dale were united in holy matrimony, Rev. D. M. Thomson officiating.

## THAMES WATERMAN RETAINS SCULLING TITLE

LONDON, July 21.—Any fears that William Pearce, the Australian challenger, would loosen the stranglehold Ernest Harry, the Thames waterman, has on the world's sculling championship, were dissipated today, when the champion outrowed his opponent over the famous Putney-to-Mortlake course, winning as he liked by two lengths.

## THE WAYS OF BUSINESS

Business is built on theft, and so it must be perpetuated by crookedness. These many years the National Association of Manufacturers, John Kirby, Jr., president, has been the outward fighting enemy of the working class. Its operations have been shown over and over again in the Socialist press, and its attempts to kill all labor unions, and especially the American Federation of Labor, have been exposed. These are things that were known pretty widely.

Yet, it remained for the New York World to get the goods on them. It has been publishing a mass of documents, including letters and transcripts of reports, which show Col. Martin M. Mulhall as the "chief operator" and director of the lobbyists. Mulhall produces things quite as good as a dictagraph record, if not better, in proving his case. He was for years the chosen, trusted worker of the N. A. M., and he has a complete line on the work that was done.

Some years ago Colonel Mulhall was a singer in the choir of St. Patrick's church, Cleveland, Ohio. But he gave up chanting the praises of God to sing those of the National Association of Manufacturers. In doing this it became necessary for him to advocate legislation that was hostile to the working class. He added to his collection of ready men, according to his own statement, a notable list, including McDermott, the labor representative from the Stockyards district of Chicago.

During the last ten years of turmoil and discussion at Washington, working insidiously beneath the surface, was this organization of which Mulhall was one of the leading spirits. When it could neither buy nor intimidate, it gained its ends through defeating the obnoxious individual. It had organized even the wages into a spy system, so contemptible and so degraded, that the boys listened around and reported back the private conversations of members of both houses.

It was a further illustration of the extent to which government by detectives has been used here in this country. Mulhall, backed by an organization that could command millions of dollars in loans from firms that controlled billions of dollars of business, and with a band of skilled lobbyists to help him, appeared at Washington whenever anything important was being discussed. At other times he operated where a strike was on or where a election was impending. The N. A. M., the National Association of Manufacturers, thus showed their thorough understanding of politics and industry. With them it was as important to influence a strike as it was to influence the framing of a law. Where they could not buy a statesman to help them out, they sought to buy a labor leader, and, if a labor leader was not obtainable, they sought to get a clergyman or some other person who could help them direct "public opinion." Thus, in Danbury, Conn., when the great strike of the haters was being waged, they influenced the clergy. There were no denominational lines

observed. With perfect impartiality, they "influenced" Catholics and protestants. For political or religious opinions, they never cared anything at any time, but always they were willing to use these opinions for the safeguarding of profits.

The articles in the Sunday and Monday World are a really staggering mass of evidence of the crookedness, corruption, bribery, double-dealing, sneaking insinuation and labor influencing that have grown up in the National Legislature. They show how closely the capitalists of this country follow the course of events, and how much real money they are willing to pay to shape laws to their own advantage.—New York Call.

## CALGARY RETAILERS' PICNIC

All is in Readiness for the Most Unique Entertainment Ever Undertaken in the West—All of Calgary to be the Guests of the Retail Merchants' Association.

CALGARY, July 23.—With over 12,000 badges distributed by retail merchants of the city during the past few days, and with every one of these badges in the possession of residents of Calgary who have expressed their intention of taking part in the monster picnic to be held at Lowry Park this afternoon under the auspices of the Retail Merchants' Association of Calgary, the big "got acquainted" outing bids fair to eclipse any other celebration of its kind ever held in Western Canada.

Every retail store in the city of Calgary will be closed this afternoon. Every merchant will be at the big picnic, accompanied by his family, and every clerk in every store in Calgary will also be on hand; while thousands of citizens, comprising the purchasing public of the city, will be the guests of the merchants for the afternoon.

## STREET RAILWAY MEN WILL ASK FOR RECOGNITION

Deputation Will Wait on Council Monday—Demands Are Very Moderate.

Will the street railway workers' union in Lethbridge be recognized by the municipality, or will it meet with the same opposition here as in Calgary, where determined opposition on the part of St. Paul's has prevented this labor organization from gaining a foothold? Monday will tell the tale.

Lethbridge Local No. 629, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Workers, has decided to send a deputation to the city council meeting on Monday afternoon to ask for official recognition of their union which was organized a few weeks ago by Magnus Sinclair, organizer from Toronto. The men state that they are not asking for higher wages, but merely for recognition and better working conditions. The only wage clause that will be affected will be that dealing with the time and one-half pay for all holidays. They have received the bylaws governing the unions in Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Edmonton, and have adopted them with one or two minor changes.—Lethbridge Herald.

## Classified Ads.—Cent a Word

FOR SALE—50 Aylesbury ducks, 10 weeks old, \$1.25 each. Also 50 pure bred Aylesbury Ducks, 4 months old, weighing from 5 to 7 pounds each, selected for breeding stock, \$1.75 each. Mrs. A. Davies, Annex Extension, Fernie. 45

## TO BARBERS

WANTED TENDERS for renting Barbers rooms furnished in connection with Coal Creek Literary and Athletic Association, membership of over 300. State terms to W. Rd. Puckey, Secretary C. C. L. & A. A., Coal Creek. 44

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

FOR RENT—Four roomed house; meat kitchen, clothes closet, electric light, water, etc. Apply Wm. Barton, agent Singers Sewing Machine Co., City. 45-5tp

## FOR SALE

Five roomed house, plastered, price, \$1100.00. Three hundred cash, balance on terms. Apply W. Barton, agent Singer Sewing Machine, City.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Fred Johnson, 45 FOR SALE—Toilet Kitchen Range with warming closet and hot water reservoir (cheap). Apply Mrs. Ireland, Pellatt Ave., North End. 43

FOR SALE—Grand Young Wire Halfed Fox Terrier; pure bred, parents prize winners; game little terrier, tackle anything; 8 dollars. Fred Cox, Coleman, Alta. 40

\$50—FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person that is stealing, maiming and dropping poison baits to destroy poultry the property of Albert Davies, Fernie Annex Extension. 42

LOST  
 Left in Post Office box, bunch of keys with chain attached. Will finder kindly turn in at wicket.

Furnished Light Housekeeping Rooms, Wanted near city. Bathroom flat preferred; will pay up to \$20 month. Write fully Box 829, Ledger. 41

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Two or three to rent; every convenience. Box 99, city. 36

FOR SALE—Five-roomed House; plastered and well finished throughout; splendid water; situated in pleasant residential part of West Fernie. Near town. For terms apply, S. L., Box 1003, City. 3t-n-p.47

## THE Bellevue Hotel

### COMMERCIAL HOUSE

Best Accommodation in the Pass.—  
 Up-to-Date — Every Convenience.—  
 Excellent Cuisine.

SUITABLE FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

J. A. CALLAN, Prop. BELLEVUE, Alta.



## "REAL ESTATE GOING UP?"

The question is asked. We answered: "Look around you and see."

Investigation Discloses That Real Estate Prices Are Advancing. . . . .

Are you alive to the situation? If you are we can show you a place you can make a big profit on. As compared to later on.

Just Now, Houses Here Are Dirt Cheap.

## M. A. KASTNER

ALEX BECK BLOCK, " FERNIE, B. C.

## ISIS THEATRE BEST ALWAYS

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING AND SATURDAY MATINEE

### Edwin August

IN

## THE TRAMP REPORTER

2 - Reels Powers Feature 2 - Reels

An absorbing news paper story full of tense moments. When the "Tramp Reporter" sacrifices his career to put "The Old Man" with a family on his feet, it is guaranteed to reach the heart.

A good supporting programme of other reels

Be sure to watch for next week's Features

## 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