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The District Ledger

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

No. 40, Vol. VII. — THE DISTRICT LEDGER, FERNIE, B. C., MAY 30, 1914. — $1.00 A YEAR

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY JUN 3 1914 VICTORIA, B.C.

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Drowning Fatality In Elk, At Fernie

Once again the citizens of Fernie are reminded of the death trap that runs through the centre of our city, and the precaution that all should exercise whose business or pleasure takes them down by the Elk River at this time of the year.

The river at flood is one of the fastest in Canada, and it is a notorious fact that few who have been unfortunate enough to get into its waters have ever emerged to give their experiences. In only a few cases have bodies been found, and then only after some months, but in the majority of instances the river still jealousy guards the remains. How many are concealed beneath its turbulent and cruel waters will never be known.

The last victim, George Lyons, had been engaged as teamster by the city for some 12 months, and was dumping stumps into the river close to Wm. Lancaster's house. It was just on the stroke of 12, and the deceased remarked that he would dump this one and quit. The river at this point has made rapid encroachment and the bank in places is very dangerous. From indications at the point where the accident happened, the last stump must have broken same away and been responsible for the accident.

Tom Smith, teamster, who was helping deceased, states that the latter pushed the stump into the river with his foot and fell in after it. He clutched wildly and immediately disappeared. Smith says he waited for some moments and deceased reappeared, but only for a second.

Upon receipt of the news in town, search parties were organized and the river dragged. The police rushed to the spot and started to drag the river, and at 12:45 a special call was made for volunteers from the Teamsters' Union and Loyal Order of Moose. One party, under direction of Wm. Ramsey (City Engineer) went down the G. N. track on handcars as far as Morrissey and searched the river up on that side. Another party journeyed down on the Morrissey Road and searched the stream up from Cockato, but without success.

On Wednesday the search was resumed and the Elk Lumber Co. searched their pond, but up to the time of going to press, no trace of deceased has been seen.

George Lyons was one of the most popular young men at the Fire Hall, and acted as relief teamster. The boys at the hall have been untiring in their search for his body, and feel very keenly his loss.

Relatives of deceased reside in Saskatchewan and his parents are said to be in the old country.

A search party of members of the Teamsters' Union, Loyal Order of Moose and friends of late Geo. Lyons meet at the Fire Hall on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and proceed down the river to search for the body. Parties will search and drag both sides of the river, and will be supplied with tackle for search.

A DARING GETAWAY

Some time on Saturday night or Sunday morning, two prisoners succeeded in making a clean break from the City jail. The two men, Grace and Moser, were provincial prisoners and being considered as "trusties" were allowed to have the freedom of the corridor and help in cooking. The escape was effected by wrenching the lock off the rear door, using the poker as a lever. Their departure was not discovered until the morning, by which time they had no doubt managed to get out of the town and clean away.

On Wednesday afternoon a special meeting of the Police Commissioners was called, and the matter received their attention. As a result of their deliberations, the Constable in charge of the jail was admonished, but no further action will be taken, as this is the first complaint lodged against him.

The financial gentry suffered a severe defeat by the Trites Wood's team this week.

ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS' SOCIAL

A very successful social evening was held by the Fernie Army and Navy Veterans' Association in Victoria Hall, Fernie, on Saturday evening, May 23rd, 1914.

Lt. Col. Mackay, President of the association, started the proceedings with a very impressive speech, stating the objects of the gathering and appealed to all veterans in the District to get together for the purpose of assisting each other, and incidentally, to assist themselves. He quoted the grea strides that labor had made by being thoroughly organized, and also mentioned various associations, which in a few years had made tremendous headway, chiefly through their organization. He finally appealed to all the members present to try and attend the meetings of the association, stating that an association was of very little use if only a few attended the meetings and handled the business of the association.

Lieut. G. O'Brien, Secretary of the association, then gave a bref outline of the work done by the association during the past year. During his remarks he stated that there were over 50,000 ex-British Veterans scattered throughout the Dominion of Canada, and that it was intended to have one large organization of these veterans. He also stated that the Governments of the different provinces were assisting veterans whenever possible, by giving them positions, the only restriction being inefficiency. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, President of the C. P. R. Co., had also issued instructions to his officials that whenever possible ex-British veterans were to get the preference if qualified to fill any position. He closed his remarks by asking each any every one to do their utmost in promoting the good will and mutual friendship that already existed in the association. This could only be done by the member attending the meetings and taking active interest in the association.

A sumptious repast was then served by Mr. Wm. Ratcliffe, who had the contract for catering for the evening. Tea, coffee, sandwiches, meat pies and various other delicacies in the pastry line were served, and by the way they disappeared, it must have been gratifying to Mr. Ratcliffe, as he certainly is one of the best caterers in the city.

The tables were then cleared and the remainder of the evening was spnt in songs, recitations, and dancing. The star features of the evening were songs and step-dances, given by two veterans, each over 50 years of age, named, respectively, Mr. Con Reece and Mr. Harold Empson. Mr. Reece had seen active service in India, while Mr. Empson was actively engaged at the bombardment of Alexandria in Egypt, under Lord Chas. Beresford. Con said that the way he learned to dance was by watching the bullets coming from the hills on the northwest frontier of India, and every time he saw one coming close to him, he used to hop out of the way. If any one doubts this story, they want to come and see Con give a few steps. Harold, on the other hand was very modest in his assertions as to how he learned to dance. All he would say was that it was while the big gune were making punctures in the walls of the fortresses of Alexandria that he learned to step. He said that every time a gunner made a poor shot that Charlie Bereford used to raise Cain and made the gunners dance. Harold didn't tell us how many poor shots he made, but he certainly knows how to step-dance.

A very enjoyable evening came to a close at 11 p. m. Before closing, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered by the veterans to Miss Ada Johnson, who gave her services as accompanist for the evening, gratuitously. The National Anthem was then sung and ended one of the best socials held by the Fernie Army and Navy Veterans' Association.

The Veterans intend to have a series of these socials in the near future, and if this one is a criterion of what the future will bring, there is no doubt but what they will be successful.

The Rev. I. W. Williamson, Provincial Secretary of the International Sunday School Association, will be in Fernie on Tuesday, June 2nd, accompanied by Miss Sara E. Spencer, Provincial Elementary Superintendent.

Mr. Williamson has just returned from the World's Sunday School Convention a t Zurich, Switzerland, at which 70 nations were represented and 50 languages were spoken, and will give an address on his visit there, at the Olivet Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening next.

Miss Spencer, who is a specialist in her department, will teach a sample lesson, and speak on elementary Sunday school work.

This is an interdenomination association, and good things are in store for the large and enthusiastic gathering which will meet to welcome our old Fernie friend and his co-worker, Miss Spencer.

GLADSTONE LOCAL UNION

Gladstone Local Union held one of the largest meetings for some time past in the Grand Theatre on Sunday evening. The question under discussion was one of long standing—three men working in a place. After considerable discussion the following resolution was carried [illegible] ly: That we, the members of Gladstone Local Union, instruct the Coal Company to adhere to the existing agreement, and we demand that three men now employed working in a place shall cease on the 30th of this month in all the mines of Coal Creek, and further that no man be employed by the company until the men so affected shall find employment.

A communication was also read from the International Executive instructing the membership to send protests to President Wilson against the terrible treatment meted out to our brothers who were on strike in the Colorado coal fields. The Secretary was instructed to forward a protest on behalf of Gladstone Local Union.

It was also decided to assist the strike financially. A committee was appointed to interview the members of the Socialists Party to ask for the loan of its hall for the purpose of holding a dance, the proceeds to which are to be sent to assist the Colorado strikers.

TERRIBLE DISASTER

Empress of Ireland Sinks

OVER 800 ARE REPORTED DROWNED--ELEVEN PASSENGERS FROM FERNIE ABOARD

At about 10 o'clock this morning the news was rumored around town that the Empress of Ireland had sunk off Farther Point on the St. Lawrence, and that all passengers were lost. With the arrival of the train, this disastrous news was confirmed, but details were lacking. Enquiries were made from every possible source, but the officials of the C. P. R. were unable to supply information or particulars other than that the boat had been wrecked.

The message below, however, which we have secured from the Lethbridge Herald (who published a special edition this morning) may be considered as correct, in spite of the fact that it may seem almost incredible that the big 20,000 ton liner could sink within ten minutes, as stated.

There were several Fernie people aboard the boat, and we have secured the names of eleven from the passenger list.

Mr. and Mrs. Louther Morton and two childlren, aged 14 months and 6 weeks, respectively.
E. Hokley.
Oscar Franson.
A. Simisak.
F. Borsel.
J. Shorva.
S. Zsuffa.
M. Surinak.

The above names are taken from the shipping agent's list, and so far as known are the only people from Fernie on board the boat.

STORY OF THE DISASTER

Lethbridge, Alta., May 29.—The collier Storstad collided with the Empress of Ireland at 2:30 this morning off Farther Point, on the St. Lawrence, during a dense fog. The big C. P. R. liner sank within ten minutes, and of the 1200 passengers aboard, only 400 are reported saved. There were many passengers aboard from the West, and included on the passenger list was Laurence Irving, the English actor, who recently finished a tou r of Canada with his London company. Immediately upon the receipt of the S. O. S. signal, the Canadian Coast Guard Steamer Eureka, and the mail tender Lady Lourne, from Farther Point, hurried to the rescue. Early news of the disaster was meagre, barely more than the S. O. S. call that came from the ship, and the news of her immediate sinking. The absence of wireless calls is now explained by the fact that the vessel sank almost immediately. At early dawn boats could be seen from the coast hovering over the spot, but there was no sign of the two steamers. Shortly after 6 o'clock, the first of the rescued, 337 in all, were brought to Rimouski. The dense fog at the time of collision may have caused some of the lifeboats to pull out of sight of the disaster, and it is possible that more may be rescued.

The Empress of Ireland, which left yesterday at 3 p. m. on her eastward trip had been chosen for the passage of many of the members of the Canadian members of the Salvation Army, who had arranged to attend the Conference in London. Among the heads were Commander Reese and Mrs. Reese, Field Secretary Coalgaston, Col. Maldent, and Major and Mrs. Findlay. Altogether the Salvation Army party consisted of about 35 members.

The Empress of Ireland, which is one of the finest boats on the Atlantic service owned by the C. P. R., was in command of Captain Kendall, R. N., who was formerly commander of the Montrose, and the man who captured the murderer Crippen. A late message states that Captain Kendall is among those saved.

LATER

Owing to the various false and rumors that are being persistently spread with reference to the disaster, as to number perished and list of passengers, the C. P. R. has issued the following notice, asking that relatives await the more authentic news before reaching and conclusion.

Calgary, Alta., May 29., 2 p. m.—The President has issued the following statement: The Empress of Ireland was stopped in dense fog off Rimouski at 2 a. m. this morning, when she was rammed on the port side by Collier Storstad. The liner settled in fourteen minutes; there was no time to rouse passengers and get them into boats. While regretting the great loss of life, at present unable to get details, but expect to receive same some time today. Please post the notice that the list of passengers and survivors already published are furnished by news agencies and are not authentic. The C. P. R. list will be available late this after noon.

APPEAL TO BOARD OF CONTROL FOR FAIR WAGES

Proposed Twenty-five Cent Minimum Needed if Toronto Would Avoid Slums

Toronto, May 26.—Twenty-five cents an hour must be paid to all workmen on civic contracts and the union rates of wages where union men are employed, if the City Council adopts the recommendation passed by the Board of Control today that the reports of the special committee on the Fair-Wage clause be adopted. The committee under Chairman Controller Simpson advised an increase in the minimum rate on civic contracts of from 18 to 25 cents an hour, and the payment of union wages on work where union men are employed.

Committee Room No. 2 was crowded when the brief of labor in support of the amendments was read. Mr. J. G. Merrick on behalf of the Employers' Association protested against final action being taken until the employers had had a better opportunity to study and reply to the arguments presented by the Trades and Labor representatives, but Mayor Hocken refused to sanction further delay. His refusal brought forth a round of applause which he quickly subdued.

Controllers McCarthy and Church were not present at the meeting. Mayor Hocken stated that he was authorized to say that Mr. McCarthy was in favor of the special committee's report. Controller O'Neill wanted the matter dealt with by a full Board, but the Mayor and Controller Simpson decided against him. The report advising the changes was then sent on to Council by two votes to one, as follows:

Yeas, 2; nays, 1.

Yeas, 2, Mayor Hocken, Controller Simpson. Nays, 1, Controller O'Neill.

"We cannot get a full Board for two weeks," the Mayor explained. "Controller McCarthy asked me to say that he was in favor of the recommendations. I do not know what Controller Church's position is, but he will have an opportunity to state his views to the Council."

THE C. N. P. FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Coal Creek Football Club entertained Frank F. C. up here on Monday. This game ended in a fiasco, several unpleasant remarks being made concerning the referee appointed, J. Walsh, of Michel. Frank proved aggressive from the commencement. Sloan finding the net in the early stages of the game. Appeals against the decisions given being very prominent. Owing to handling in the penalty area by the Frank fullback, a penalty was awarded to Coal Creek, which was taken by W. McFegan and ably saved by S. Paton, but Martin's rushing in secured the ball and made no mistake in equalizing. Play was even until the interval, with the score standing 1-1.

On resumption, the Creek forwards proved aggressive and continually bombarded the Creek citadel, and from a breakaway the Frank forwards got down the field and one of them handled the ball and carried it in the net. The referee gave signal for a goal. This caused the crowd to break in, and rough melee took place. Eventually the referee left the field, followed by the players. We understand the match will be protested.

Played at Michel, May 23rd: Corbin, 5; Michel, 1. Referee, P. McGovern.

Matches, Monday, May 25th: Hillcrest, 3; Michel, 1. Coalhurst, 1; Frank, 2.

In the match at Coal Creek the game had only gone ten minutes in the second half when a dispute arose over the decision of the second goal allowed to Frank, which resulted in the referee leaving the field. The referee has reported that he was assaulted by some of the Coal Creek players. A meeting of the executive will be held in Frank on Saturday next to hear the charges that have been made by him regarding this match.

Matches for Saturday

Michel vs. Fernie. Referee, J. Moore.

Coleman vs. Hillcrest. Referee, Jas. Wilson.

Frank vs. Corbin. Referee J. Sands.

Jas. Wilson has been appointed to referee at Coleman in the place of Jas. Tasker, and will have to meet the executive in Frank re Coal Creek match.

FERNIE FOOTBALL

The following players are selected to go to Michel on Saturday: Cooper, goal; Shields and Oakley, backs; Mills, Whitelaw, Riley, Davies; Booth, Watson, Tomlinson, Johnson, Myers, forwards; reserve, Corrigan.

The team will meet at Club at 1 p. m. to leave on special train.

Members and visiting brethren of the I. O. O. F. are requested to be on hand at the K. P. Hall next Sunday afternoon at 2:15, to parade to the cemetery and decorate the graves of departed brethren.

The regular monthly tea of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Wilkes on Tuesday, June 2nd, from 3:30 to 6 p. m. 205

BRITISH WORKERS CONTINUE STRIKE

National Walkout of Building Trades Laborers Is Threatened

LONDON, May 27.—The building trades workers have again rejected the terms offered by the masters, by a large majority. The masons were the only union to vote for a resumption of work.

The laborers, who have long been on the verge of starvation, are solidly against the masters and threaten a national walkout, which would affect 500,000 men, but it is problematical if they will secure the assent of the provincial unions to their demands.

DEBATE ON HOME RULE COLLAPSES; BILL CARRIED

Great Irish Measure Goes to House of Lord for the Third Time

London, May 26.—The passage of the Home Rule Bill, which was sent to the Lords yesterday by a vote of 351 to 274, has been received with singular quietness. There were but few demonstrations, either favorable or hostile. The general attitude is rather critical, anxious and watchful.

The rejoicings in southern Ireland were singularly meagre, the main demonstrations occurring at Cork.

Unionist papers denounce the Government's victory as a mockery, a sham and a farce. The real interest now centers in the amending bill and the attitude of the opposition towards it. Surface indications are unfavorable.

"There is no visible ground for the prime minister's hopefulness about an agreement," declares the Times. "The situation has hardened and the chances of an agreement seem more remote than six months ago."

CALLS SOUL CURE MEDICINE OF FUTURE

Paris, May 26.—Dr. Berillon, of Paris, asserts that psychotherapia or soul cure is the medicine of the future He does not put his patients under a hypnotic trance, but places them in an environment which creates an appetite for sleep. He invites them to repose on a bed and think of nothing. Then he leaves them. They gradually succumb to the "tick tack" of a metronome. When the patient is in a hypnotic slumber, if it is desired he should be cured of excessive indulgence i n alcohol, the psychotherapist suggests to him that he cannot raise a glass of absinthe to his lips, and repeats the suggestion until the prohibition is so engraved on his brain that if he could he would not do so. Berillon is frequently consulted by those who wish to be cured of the unhappy love or passion, and through hypnotism they obtain release.

DISTRICT NO. 8 APPROVES SCALE

Brazil, Ind., May 18.—A delegate convention of the miners of District No. 8 was held here today and ratified the scale adopted by the sub-scale committee Saturday, which means that the agreement will not have to be voted on by the miners of the district.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. S. Pearson wishes to express her heartfelt thanks to District 18 for the beautiful floral tribute and expressions of sympathy accompanying it.

SCHOOL AFFAIR

The School Trustees met on Tuesday night and decided to approrach the Council at once with reference to raising $20,000 by means of debentures to erect an eight-room brick structure to replace the present frame building in the Annex.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONVENTION

District 18's delegates to the above Convention returned home on Friday morning.

They report that the business transacted was chiefly of an executive nature.

They endorsed the policy of the national organization in prosecuting the present strikes, and are issuing an appeal to the workers of every trade in the Northwest to send any assistance they can in order to help our Colorado brothers and their families, who are suffer untold persecution in their noble fight for freedom.

The magnitude of the struggle can easily be understood when the reader realizes that the United Mine Workers are fighting the biggest corporation the world has ever know, i. e., Standard Oil. This is the first time the U. M. W. of A. has appealed to the general public since the bitter strikes of 1902. Hence we feel we are [illegible] in view of the fact that our organization has always helped any deserving cause, morally and financially.

A generous response to the call of the suffering ones in barbarous Colorado (not Mexico) will be greatly appreciated by the National organization. Send all contribution, no matter how small, to Wm. Green, Secretary, U. M. W. of A., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Convention adjourned on Wednesday, the 27th, to meet at Denver in 1916.

A telegram was received in town today from Kamloops, where the B. P. Convention is being held, stating that J. W. Bennett, of Fernie, had been appointed Grand Chancellor for the Province of British Columbia.

Startling Revelations In Ludlow Massacre

DENVER, Colo., May 23—(Special).—New evidence that eleven children and two women, whose charred bodies were taken from one "Death Hole" at Ludlow were not all suffocated, has been unearthed in Trinidad. Preachers and newspaper men who helped take the mutilated bodies from the hole are available as witnesses.

If they are called they will testify that the condition of the bodies and the condition of the lumber-lined cellar indicated clearly that they did not all die in the "Death Hole."

They will testify that they are sure that the burned bodies of women and children were gathered from various parts of the colony and dumped in one hole. Many of the children were so burned that their flesh fell from their bones when the bodies were removed.

Other evidence may be produced to show that a car load of quicklime was dumped at Ludlow the day after the massacre.

Quicklime has been used following mine accidents, in southern Colorado to destroy all trace of those killed and many investigators who have been at Ludlow believe the gunmen destroyed many victims in that way. Strength was lent to that belief when General Chase ordered Trinidad ministers and newspaper men away from the colony when they sought to poke around the ruins. Colorado and Southern trainmen know of the quicklime shipment.

Of all the rotten methods used by the operators and militia to discredit the striking coal miners, the attempt of Lieutenant Elliott to defame the character of the wives and mothers of Ludlow is the most despicable.

Elliott is a member of the militia. He was at the Ludlow massacre. He was one of those hired assassins who kept up a merciless fire of machine guns on the helpless women and children, finally burned the tented city to the ground, murdering and cremating 19 men, women and children and witnesses say many more were burned in quicklime to hide the story of the terrible holocaust.

Elliot is an officer in the Colorado National guard, many of whose members were glummed from the red light districts of many cities where men's lives can be bought for a half pint of rotten liquor or dope, where the dregs of the earth drive women into lower depts of immorality that they may live on the returns of this prostitution and Elliott is even a stench in the nostrils of these vermin of civic cesspools.

Whatever might be said about this person Elliot, suffice it to say that he was at Ludlow, that he is a member of the band who murdered and cremated innocent women and children. Isn't it natural that such a fiend should not hesitate to defame the character of some of these women and children whom the militia did not wipe out in their whirlwind of slaughter?

The Colorado militia and operators' gunmen not only slaughtered the men, women and children at Ludlow and destroyed their homes, but robbed their dead bodies and tents of everything the living and dead had, according to testimony obtained during the past week.

James Fyler, secretary of the local union at Ludlow, had $300 in his pocket when the shooting started April 20th. When his body was found, his pockets revealed nothing. Louis Tikas and others were robbed of smaller amounts. Mrs. Mary Thomas lost $1,500 in furnishings and money.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the juvenile court, Mrs. Lee Champion, wife of a former judge, and five survivors of the Ludlow horror, are now in Washington explaining the terrible situation in Colorado to President Wilson.

The survivors are Mrs. Mary Petrucci, who lost three children, Mrs. Mary Thomas and two children and Mrs. Pearl Jolly, who has been called the heroine of Ludlow. She, with Louis Tikas, rescued the women and children until the Greek was murdered by the militiamen under the command of Major Pat Hamrock and Lieutenant K. E. Linderfelt.

Judge Lindsey and members of his party will visit the principal cities of the east and let citizens know the horrors of the coal miners' strike for the enforcement of the laws of the United States and Colorado.

The newest thing framed up by the corporations in Colorado is the Law and Order League. This organization is composed of wives and daughters of men who have been responsible for the horrors of Colorado's industrial war.

A meeting held this week shows how frantic these women are to win over public opinion now so strongly entrenched on the strikers' side. One of the women calmly announced that the miners had purchased five machin guns and had them shipped into the state since the arrival of the federal troops. This statement illustrates how absurdly the operators' tools will lie to discredit the miners.

At the same meeting Captain W. C. Danks is reported to have said that "if the residents of Ludlow tent colony had been American citizens they would have gone back to work on request of the militia." The miners have always claimed that the Colorado National guard was sent to Southern Colorado to break the strike and not to preserve the peace. This is the first admission by an officer of the militia that this was the real purpose of sending the state troopers to the strike zone.

Federal troops continue to keep perfect order in Colorado. This is the first time in a decade that constitutional government has existed in certain sections of the state.

DENOUNCE LEGISLATORS

Colorado Women to Fight Return of Militia-Gunmen

Denver, Colo., May 26—"We will besiege the capital day and night and will allow ourselves to be trampled beneath the hoofs of the cavalry if necessary to prevent the sending of the militia into the coal fields again."

This was the pledge taken by 500 men and women at a meeting of the Woman's Peace League, which aroused the leaders of the organization today.

A resolution, unanimously adopted, declared the legislature had shown itself impotent or corrupt; that Governor Ammons had admitted himself to be helpless.

President Wilson was called upon to close the mines in the strike district until the operators agree to arbitration, and, failing a speedy settlement, that he operate the mines in the interest of the public. A committee will be sent to Washington to lay their demands before the President.

Upton Sinclair of New York spoke, declaring the Rev. M. M. Pingree, who attacked the strikers at a recent meeting as a "blasphemer."

He declared that Governor Ammons ought to be teaching Sunday school in some "very small village."

"Shoot The King" Shouts The Militants

Monarch's Name Greeted With Hisses at Suffragette Meeting

London, May 26.—Shouts of "Shoot the King" filled the hall at King's Bridge, in which a meeting of the Women's Social and Political Union, the militant suffragette organization, was held yesterday afternoon. Every mention of King George's name was greeted with angry derision and prolonged hissing.

[illegible] term of imprisonment for breaking windows at the War Office, presided at the meeting. She alluded to the scenes at Buckingham Palace on Thursday, when 57 suffragettes, including Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, [illegible] declared both the royal name and the royal office had been disgraced.

The speaker announced that quite a number of contributions had been received following the recent activities of the militant suffragettes. Mrs. Jane Allan, of Glasgow, sent $7,000.

Miss May Richardson, who was sentenced to six months imprisonment last March for slashing the "Rokeby" Venus, and who was released and then rearrested on May 20, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis, was released last night from Holloway goal. She had been on a hunger and thirst strike and was in a serious condition.

Get to the football match tonight "Skinners vs Butchers.

RICH MAN'S CHOIR REFUSES TO WARBLE

Asheville, N. C., May 26.—Members of the choir of All Souls' Church, [illegible] Vanderbilt, have refused to volunteer for choir service since the decision of Mrs. Vanderbilt to pay only the musical director Mack to the surprise of every one, the choristers, most of whom have obtained a valuable musical education at the expense of Mr. [illegible]

THE ROAD MACHINERY BY-LAW

The by-law to raise $5,000 to purchase a steam roller and rock crusher was carried by the citizens on Tuesday, May 26, 74 voting in favor and 17 against. The Council will proceed to purchase a 12 ton Waterous steam roller, and a "Champion" rock crusher, capable of crushing 60 to 100 tons per day, and very shortly we may expect to see the Council (well not the Aldermen, of course) giving our streets and avenues their attention. The recent [illegible] no doubt converted several would-be "knockers" and the by-law was passed.

Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. T. Pennell, and Mrs. McNichols left on Wednesday for the old country. They will sail on the new Allan liner, Alsatian. The party left by G. N. and will be joined at Rexford by Arthur Wright and Bernard Farr, who left Thursday morning over the same route.

Directory of Fraternal Societies

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in K. P. Hall.
Noble Grand, H. E. Barnes.
Secretary, J. B. Mcikiejohn.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Meet at Aiello's Hall second and third Mondays in each month.
John M. Woods, Secretary. Fernie, Box 657.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meet every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in their own Hall, Victoria Avenue.
C. C., A. Bunch.
K. of S., D. J. Black.
M. of F., Jas. Madison.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Meet every Monday at 8 p.m. in K. of P. Hall.
Dictator, F. H. Newnham.
Secretary, G. Moses.
139 McPherson Avenue.

LOYAL TRUE BLUE ASSOCIATION

Lady Terrace Lodge, No. 224, meets in the K. P. Hall second and fourth Friday of each month at 8 p. m.
MRS. J. BROOKS, W. M.
W. ORR, Secretary.

LOYAL ORANGEMEN

Terrace Lodge 1713. Meet at the K. P. Hall first and third Friday evening of each month.
R. CRICHTON, W. M.

JOSEPH HICKS
Barrister and Solicitor
Notary Public
MACLEOD Box 7 ALBERTA
Visits Bellevue on the 14th of each month

JOSEPH HICKS
Advokat
Verejny Notar
MACLEOD Box 7 ALBERTA
Nactivuje Bellevue na 14 každy mesac

DR. JOHN BARBER, DENTIST
Office: Above Bleasdell's Drug Store
Phone 121
Residence: 21 Victoria Avenue
FERNIE . . . . B. C.

ALEXANDER MACNEIL
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, etc.
Offices: Eckstein Building,
Fernie, B.C.

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

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

We are ordinarily more easily satisfied with reasons that we have discovered ourselves, than with those which have occurred to others.—Pascal.

When the time comes to fight the workers are asked to fight for their country. When the war is over, those who are left go back to renting shacks. Patriotism, me boy!

THE CHANGED SPIRIT

By Alexander Scott

Strikes, strikes—nothing but strikes all over this country and in other countries. It is the order of the day. What does it mean? It means that the working class is at last beginning to awaken from its slumber. A new spirit has taken hold of those who toil but have not. Those who have but toil not do not understand the significance of the situation. And so they are angry and desperate and confused and afraid.

What is the world coming to that the lower class should have lost their humility? They no longer acquiese in the general plan of things. They are dissatisfied with wages and hours of labor and the state of life which God in His infinite wisdom has decreed should be theirs, and with which they have been satisfied from the beginning. Even the government of the masters, used to keep the mob in subjection, no longer receives the respect of the working class. Nor do the clubs of the police, the rifles of the militiamen or the jail strike terror into their hearts. Even the old patriotism no longer has any effect. Wave a flag before a crowd of striking workers, and they will cheer and smile a wise, slow smile. Ask them to go back to their tasks in the name of this flag, and they will laugh outright at your stupidity. You may even trot out your false God, put words into his mouth of gold and greed and superstition—awfully terrifying words—and the workers will simply scorn you, and walk away.

Can you not see that times have changed, and that with the changed times the psychology of the people has changed too?

A revolution has taken place in the minds of the people, just as a revolution has taken place in machinery and methods of producing wealth. And the one revolution is co-related to the other.

The changed spirit as expressed in universal strikes and general discontent is simply the growing opposition to private ownership of public necessities. Contempt for ideas that were once considered sacred is due to the same thing.

The idea that those who work hardest should have least and vice versa no longer is tolerated. To be meek and humble and poor is no longer considered a virtue. That there is something materially wrong with a system under which more highly developed and swifter machinery, as well as more efficient methods of production, creates greater hardships upon those who operate the machinery cannot but be observed, and even the toiling masses have observed this. Labor has awakened. When it has thoroughly shaken off the effects of its long slumber, it will take complete possession of that which has enslaved it (the machinery of production), and instead of being slaves of the machines and the owners of the machines, the machines will be enslaved to the end that human happiness will be served.

This is the meaning of strikes. The workers are telling the masters to get off their backs, and they mean what they say. If the masters refuse to listen, and in consequence are thrown off bodily, it will be their own fault. Listen to what the workers say:

Let us remind you, gentlemen, masters and captains of industry, that we, the workers, who bear the burdens of the world; we, without whose labor society could not exist for a single day; we, who with brains and muscles toil to feed and clothe and house the world, will not always crouch upon our knees and permit you to ride on our backs.

Today you have the advantage. You are well fed, you are warm, you own the bread and the meat, the cotton and wool, the coal and iron, the copper, gold and silver. You claim all the land, all the mines, all the forests, all the machinery and all the money.

You own everything.

When it becomes necessary for you to wage war in order to find new commercial markets for the surplus we produce, you call upon us, wage slaves, to do your fighting.

You have built churches, colleges and libraries with the wealth we produced. You have employed preachers to teach us to be contented with our lot; professors to prove that you furnish us employment, and but for your wisdom and philanthropy we would starve.

You are masters and gentlemen. We are industrial slaves and tramps. You are wealthy, we are poor. You are strong and on top. We are weak and on our knees.

But from today on we fight you.

Against your political economy, and science, and philosophy, the law, the morality, the art and ideals of your class, we submit our own political economy, science, philosophy, law, morality, art and ideals. Against the present we offer the future.

You put labor and capital upon the same basis. You speak of the "hog market" and the "labor market" in the same terms. We want no more of it! Too long have we, with minds, hearts and flesh that can suffer, been treated with less consideration than money. The time has come when the welfare of our families—men, women and children—must be considered paramount to all that money means.

Our women and children need food, clothing, shelter and education, and we are going to secure those things for them upon our own terms—the terms of labor. We create these things; that is why we insist upon our own terms.

It is upon our shoulders, we workingmen, that the world rests.

And remember, we are many—we are in the majority. We can shake you off our backs. You only appear great because we are on our knees. We are going to arise. We have stood your system of robbery too long already.

We are going to establish the Co-operative Commonwealth, a system of the collective ownership of the means of life, a system in which robbery will be abolished.

You, gentlemen, masters and captains of industry—

Get off our backs!—New York Call.

To the Patriots of Colorado

(Rocky Mountain News)

Colorado needs patriotism as never before.

In the most biting words delivered to any governor of any state within modern times, President Wilson has rebuked Elias M. Ammons, the unfortunate governor of this state. Said the president:

"I CANNOT CONCEIVE THAT THE STATE IS WILLING TO FOREGO HER SOVEREIGNTY OR TO THROW HERSELF ENTIRELY UPON THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES, AND I AM QUITE CLEAR THAT SHE HAS NO CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO DO SO WHEN IT IS WITHIN THE POWER OF HER LEGISLATURE TO TAKE EFFECTIVE ACTION."

Colorado is not willing to forego her sovereignty. Colorado does not want to throw herself entirely upon the government of the United States. Colorado knows what it was within the power of her legislature to take effective action. Colorado has been spurned and betrayed by her elected protectors. Public welfare has been forgotten; public interest has been forsaken.

A committee on mediation has not been provided for; and none has been appointed. Think of the inutterable weakness of such conduct! Think of its stupidity!

The technicality the governor availed himself of in his telegram to President Wilson is this: A bill was passed authorizing the appointment of a committee of six to "examine into, investigate, and report" on the coal strike. The committee was first ordered to report to the general assembly at the regular session in January, 1915. Later it was empowered to report to the governor or to the attorney general, if it was prepared to pronounce before the general session.

Not one word about mediation is contained in the entire resolution. The committee is given no power to mediate. They may investigate, examine and report, and that is all. This strike has been investigated to death. One great report is outstanding. That is the work of the congressional committee. The state doesn't need any more inquiries. What it wants is action.

A committee of good citizens left for Washington last night. They go to present the case of the people of Colorado. They go to tell the truth about the strike. To all others who honor the good name of their state, who desire prosperity for all the people, who desire a return of dignity, we appeal. Use your influence with President Wilson and with your delegation in congress. Write letters. Send telegrams. Go to Washington if you can. Tell the truth as you know it and demand peace.

After the futile session of the legislature, there is only one way of peace. That is through the appointment of a federal arbitration commission. President Wilson has the interest of the whole country at heart, and we believe that he will appoint a commission. He can do so without entangling the Southern doctrine of states' rights, for the reason that there exists an urgent military necessity, the danger of a foreign war.

Theodore Roosevelt faced a similar situation during the anthracite strike. The coal operators in Pennsylvania were as willing to fight to the last ditch there as they are here.

A threat to urge a law upon congress which would authorize the federal operation of coal mines was the final word which brought even "Divine Right" Baer and Baer's financial master to terms. Elihu Root carried a message to J. P. Morgan. Roosevelt gave Morgan twenty-four hours to agree to arbitration. He agreed. A similar intimation on the part of the president may prove potent in the present crisis.

Without federal arbitration the situation will become intolerable. Colorado is filled with two camps of men and women who hate each other. A great state cannot be built on bitterness. Germany became a world power when the men began to love their common country. Geographical lines were forgotten in the larger patriotism. So all good citizens of this state, regardless of class, should unite for the common good. Such union is impossible while class lines become daily more sharply defined; while there is a gaping wound in the state. The development of Colorado's inherent possibilities cannot come until once for all these wars in the coal fields have ceased.

Colorado must have peace. It must have a law and order based on justice. We cannot build prosperity by arson and killing. We must reason things out. We must hold vigorously to the vaunted keystone of American civilization, which is equality of all before the law. We must stand by the loftiest principle which has yet evolved, and that is the friendly brotherhood of men, the fraternity of the world.

What Does War Settle?

An inquiry into the history of nations reveals, among other things, the fact that there is just one kind of a war that settles the question for which it was declared. When the old Conquerors set out upon wars of conquest, they usually accomplished their aims, or got soundly thrashed for their pains. When Tamburlaine, or Caesar, or Pizzarro, set out to loot another's country, he either did it or he didn't do it. But when war got to be on what our professional moralists seem to think is a higher plane, war began to do things utterly different from what it was intended.

For instance, the greatest war of modern times, our own Civil War. The historians may prate until they are blue under the gills about the cause being the preservation of the Union. It was not. It was slavery. While it remained among the questions that were debated by the people, the question was slavery, and slavery alone. But as soon as it got into war, as soon as they began to fight over it, the freeing of the slaves became a "war measure," and the suppressing of the rebellion the primary object. A former slave-holder, General Grant, fought the war to a successful conclusion, while the ranks of the Southern army were full of anti-slavery advocates. But the most impressing fact is this—the negro question is further from settlement today than it was in 1861. The fact that there was a war, that the passions of the people were aroused, the flag, Old Glory, the general dementia that passed with many people for patriotism, absolutely swallowed up the basic facts at issue.

The same can be said for the War of 1812. That war was fought simply and solely to conquer Canada. Whatever outrages there were against American shipping were hardly cause for war; France was more to blame than England. But France had no Canada to conquer. So the people went to war over the faked-up issues of "Impressment of American Seamen," or over the right of British subjects to expatriate themselves, a right which America refused to our own citizens for over fifty years after the war ended. The real issue was something else.

The French wanted a republic. They had war forced on them. They ended with two empires, three republics and two kingdoms. Every single war diverted the real issue to a minor position; every war left a heritage of graft, of crookedness, of corruption, such as the foul smelling reconstruction days in this country.

The reactionaries are fond of saying that the reason that Democracy will not succeed is that the people will be swayed by their passions, that the excitement of elections, that the wild noise and shouting will muddy the issue, so that some good capitalist judge may be defeated. If that be true, and it is a lie, then war, as a means of settling disputes is ten thousand times worse than any popular election can ever be. In any election, except possibly in certain portions of the South, where a Republican, or a suffragist, or a Socialist is considered akin to the devil, there is always a chance to present two sides of any question. In war, there is no such chance. Once the country is committed to war, it is treason, it is sedition, it is inciting to the passions of the mob, to dispute the holiness of the motives of the government. War, in addition to the fact that it is applied savagery, armed with modern science, is an intellectual poison. It kills the minds of the people. It makes out every American a hero, and it makes every member of another race a devil.

Mexico has not yet produced a Wagner, a Shakespeare, a Verdi. But she has produced millions of sober, hard working, honest workers. With them, we the working class of America, have only the common solidarity of the workers of the world. But the war dementia smothers that. It makes of every one of them an enemy of this country, a "greaser" to be killed; and it makes a man with a record of treachery of Frederick Funston, a national hero.

Even if we were not so utterly opposed to war as a relic of barbarism, even if there were not the reeking graft and robbery of capitalism in it, there would be this last and final reason for a hatred of war—it settles nothing.

Some Macchiavelian philosopher said about some awful carnage, "it is worse than a crime. It is a blunder." About war, we can say that, too. It is worse than murder. It is worse than massacre. It is inconclusive.—New York Call.

ANOTHER ILLUSION SHATTERED

Let us be grateful for the Ulster crisis as a "God-send" to our anti-militarist cause. It has done two great things for pacificism. It has brought into clear relief the inimicableness of militarism and democracy, and it has shattered the illusion that the Army is reliable as a non-partisan servant and guardian of the State. But for the action of the Tories in raising a rebel army in Ulster and the doubt as to loyalty of the King's officers and troops, there would have been no Ulster crisis at all; the authority of Parliament would never have been in question.

Militarism did not come into being as a means or method of democracy, but as a weapon of conquest and class repression. It has survived under democracy chiefly because it has succeeded in attaching itself to the state as a glorified warden of peace within and safety without the gates. The seeming willingness of the military power to submit itself absolutely to the sovereignty of Parliament and to face any duty or danger in the interests of the nation, has secured for it a position in the confidence and vanity of the nation which hereto has been unchangeable. True, there have been occasions when the Army has been used as a rod to beat down popular agitation, and liberty-loving men have felt that to harbor a huge army in the State was like keeping an alleged tame tiger in one's backyard. But the Army has for so long been on its best behavior when on home service, and has proved so unquestionably faithful to the constituted authority, that its absolute political impartiality and loyalty to the Executive Government was held to be beyond doubt.

Such has been the illusion—one of the many illusions which have sustained the prestige of militarism in the civilised world. Only by one they go, dissolved in the light of our Democratic Day!—the illusion that military conquest benefits the country that conquers; that the defeat of a nation in war means its political extinction; that fighting nations survive whereas unarmed or pacific nations perish; that the war press and armaments enthusiasts are actuated by patriotic motives; that soldiering improves the health and character of the soldiers or the stock of the race. And now the most reassuring illusion of all—the illusion that the Army is bedrock founded on implicit obedience to the Executive Government of the State, and shows against treason, and its duty that illusion also is exploded, and Toryism itself has done it! The consequence thereof we may live to see.—The Socialist Review, London.

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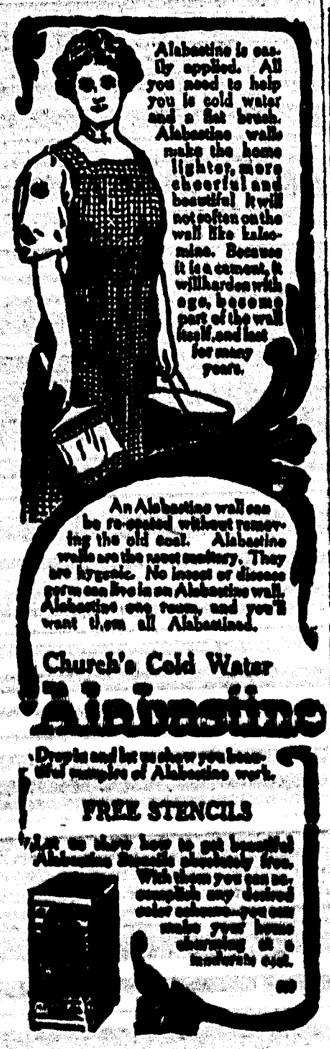

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List of Registered Players In Crow's Nest Pass Football League

COAL CREEK

Date of Registration		Name of Player
21st April	1	George Harvey
" "	2	George Young
" "	3	Jas. Yates
" "	4	R. Jones
" "	5	Thomas Luxmore
" "	6	Joseph Harper
" "	7	Mark Norman
" "	8	W. W. Parnell
" "	9	Peter Armstrong
" "	10	D. Atherton
" "	11	Bert Davis
" "	12	F. Townshend
" "	13	Thos. Bann
" "	14	Thomas Walker
" "	15	John Manning
" "	16	John McLetchie
" "	17	Thomas Martin
" "	18	Harry France
" "	19	Thomas Burns
" "	20	Aaron Blackey
" "	21	R. Johnstone
" "	22	J. D. Machin
" "	23	J. Myers
" "	24	W. McFegan
" "	25	Wm. Grant
1st May	26	R. Thornton

HILLCREST

Date of Registration		Name of Player
21st April	1	Harry Jepson
" "	2	A. Padget
" "	3	R. Dugdale
" "	4	J. Moorehouse
" "	5	Matthew Dickson
" "	6	F. M. Bostock
" "	7	William Geo. Miller
" "	8	W. N. Rochester
" "	9	Andrew Raisbeck
" "	10	T. Dugdale
" "	11	George Jackson
" "	12	James S. Leigh
" "	13	Jack Grineshaw
" "	14	Dan Cullinan
" "	15	John Clark
" "	16	William Murray
" "	17	Robert Murray
28th April	18	J. Dugdale
1st May	19	R. Griffiths
5th May	20	Arthur Watson
" "	21	Jas. Fisher
" "	22	Arnold Varley
" "	23	H. Varley

MICHEL

Date of Registration		Name of Player
21st April	1	Joe Littler
" "	2	Harry Challinor
" "	3	W. Holmes
" "	4	W. Whitehouse
" "	5	Ed. Partridge
" "	6	James Moores
" "	7	Alec. Waddington
" "	8	Alf. Ball
" "	9	Joseph Travis
" "	10	Simeon Weaver
" "	11	William Jenkins
" "	12	Harry Brown
" "	13	F. Roberts
" "	14	R. Sudworth
" "	15	Samuel Hampton
" "	16	A. Moores
" "	17	J. F. Briscoe
" "	18	John W. Barnes
" "	19	James Murray
" "	20	J. Hardman
29th April	21	J. Kirk
" "	22	Jas. Guest
" "	23	Bert Travis
" "	24	Jesse Briscoe

COLEMAN

Date of Registration		Name of Player
21st April	1	William Fines
" "	2	Fred Odger
" "	3	Sam Moores
" "	4	Stephen H. MacDonald
" "	5	Wm. Roughead
" "	6	Henry Holmes
" "	7	James Kellock
" "	8	John Hunter
" "	9	J. Emmerson
" "	10	John McAulay
" "	11	Jas. Muir
" "	12	J. Bateman
" "	13	Wm. Banks
" "	14	Frederick Beddington
" "	15	Mitchell McLean
" "	16	Walter Pleasant
" "	17	Thos. Jackson
2nd May	18	Wm. McCauley

HOSMER

21st April	1	Thoms Richards
" "	2	David Pow
" "	3	Arthur Andrew Pruett
" "	4	Thos. Whittle
" "	5	Jas. Wardrop
" "	6	Andrew Sinclair
" "	7	Harry Hutson
" "	8	George McQueen
" "	9	Clifford Moore
" "	10	J. Clarke
" "	11	John Burk
" "	12	D. Brownrigg
" "	13	John Burlinson
" "	14	Hugh Lynch
" "	15	Ernest Watt
" "	16	Allan Penman
" "	17	W. Balderstone
" "	18	Wm. White
" "	20	Alec McKelvie
" "	21	Robinson Ramshaw
" "	22	Andrew McGovern

FRANK

Date of Registration		Name of Player
21st April	1	Thos. Sloan
" "	2	Isaac Hutton
" "	3	Jack Graham
" "	4	Robert Petrie
" "	5	Wm. Love
" "	6	Thos. Jackson
" "	7	John D. Vetnie
" "	8	Robert D. Griffiths
" "	9	Thomas Patterson
" "	10	Samuel Paton
" "	11	John Richardson
" "	12	E. A. Marples
" "	13	Fred Parker
" "	14	T. Marsh
" "	15	James Watson

FRANK

28th April	16	Pat Morrison
" "	17	A. Tristram
2nd May	18	R. Jordan
" "	19	Walter Miller
" "	20	W. McGraw
" "	21	W. G. Fraser

CORBIN

2nd May	1	D. Brown
" "	2	T. Comm
" "	3	T. Ollerton
" "	4	Wm. White
" "	5	J. Scobie
" "	6	Jas. Clark
" "	7	Tom Clark
" "	8	Wm. Walker
" "	9	R. Garbett
" "	10	T. Gilman
" "	11	Billy Ball
" "	12	J. Johnson
" "	13	W. Robinson
" "	14	Jimmy Murray
" "	15	Tom Overton
" "	16	W. Lightfoot
" "	17	Dave Stobbart
" "	18	R. Stobbart
" "	19	Ed. Jackson
" "	20	A. Hayton
" "	21	Jas. Strong

FERNIE

Date of Registration		Name of Player
21st April	1	William Gregory
" "	2	Joseph Shannon
" "	3	Peter Johnson
" "	4	W. Reilly
" "	5	John Maclean
" "	6	Benjamin Smith
" "	7	Ernest Watson
" "	8	Thos. Thornton
" "	9	William McConnell
" "	10	James Lamb
" "	11	Hugh Brown
" "	12	Philip H. Bayley
" "	13	Harry Isherwood
" "	14	Alexander Aitken
" "	15	Thos. Oakley
" "	16	John W. Skilling
" "	17	John Hirst
" "	18	B. Hartwell
" "	19	Robt. D. Winstanley
" "	20	Thos. Shields
" "	21	C. L. Cameron
" "	22	J. Gormley
" "	23	Allan J. Smith
" "	24	J. T. Atkinson
" "	25	George Booth
28th April	26	G. Cooper
5th "	27	Allen Smith
25th "	28	Jas. Inel
5th May	27	Gordon Ross
" "	28	C. H. Hunnable
6th "	29	J. Mills
" "	30	Wm. Mitchell
13th "	31	Jas. Whitelaw
16th "	32	J. Myerss
20th "	33	A. Tomlinson
18th May	25	Isaac Eardley
" "	26	J. H. Grundy
" "	27	Ben. Evans
" "	28	Evan Evans
11th "	19	W. R. Montgomery
" "	20	Andrew Carins
16th "	22	A. Foulds
5th "	23	Harry Owens
16th "	24	And. Allen
" "	25	Robt. Mills
16th "	24	W. Fines
23rd "	25	Wm. Miller
" "	26	Robt. Gault

The Crow's Nest Pass Football League Fixtures

FERNIE

Date			Referee
30	Michel	a	Moore
June 6	Frank	h	Caufield
13	Bellevue	a	Walsh
20	Hillcrest	h	Adamson
27	Corbin	a	Tennant
July 1	Hosmer		Caufield
4	Bellevue	h	McGovern J.
11	Coleman	a	McGovern P.
18	Michel	h	Moore
Aug. 1	Frank	a	Tennant
8	Corbin	h	McGovern J.
15	Hillcrest	a	Moore
19	Hosmer	a	Caufield

Secretary, W. Gregory. Colors, Green and White.

COLEMAN

Date			Referee
30	Hillcrest	h	Walsh
June 6	Hosmer	a	Wilson
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Frank	a	Caufield
27	Coal Creek	h	Walsh
July 4	Corbin	a	Wilson
11	Fernie	h	McGovern P.
25	Michel	a	Caufield
Aug. 1	Michel	h	Shands
8	Frank	h	Caufield
15	Coal Creek	a	Wilson
22	Hosmer	h	Walsh
29	Hillcrest	a	Wilson

Secretary, W. Cowan. Colors, Red and White Stripes; Black Knickers.

COAL CREEK

Date			Referee
30	Bellevue	h	Adamson
June 6	Hillcrest	a	Walsh
13	Hosmer	h	Shands
27	Coleman	a	Walsh
July 1	Bellevue	a	Adamson
4	Michel	h	Moore
18	Hosmer	a	Walsh
25	Frank	a	Adamson
Aug. 1	Corbin	h	Wilson
8	Hillcrest	h	McGovern J.
15	Coleman	h	Wilson
29	Corbin	a	Tennant

Secretary, R. Johnstone. Colors, Red and White.

HILLCREST

Date			Referee
30	Coleman	a	Walsh
June 6	Coal Creek	h	Walsh
13	Michel	a	Wilson
20	Fernie	a	Adamson
27	Hosmer	h	Moore
July 11	Corbin	h	Tennant
18	Bellevue	h	Wilson
25	Hosmer	a	Tennant
Aug. 8	Coal Creek	a	McGovern J.
15	Fernie	h	Moore
22	Corbin	a	Moore
29	Coleman	h	Wilson

Secretary, J. Brehler. Colors, Green and White.

CORBIN

Date			Referee
30	Frank	a	Shands
June 6	Michel	h	Shands
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Hosmer	a	Wilson
27	Fernie	h	Tennant
July 4	Coleman	h	Wilson
11	Hillcrest	a	Tennant
18	Frank	h	Adamson
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug. 1	Coal Creek	a	Wilson
8	Fernie	a	McGovern J.
15	Bellevue	h	Walsh
22	Hillcrest	h	Moore
29	Coal Creek	h	Tennant

Secretary, Rd. Garbett. Colors, Blue and White.

HOSMER

Date			Referee
June 6	Coleman	h	Wilson
13	Coal Creek	a	Shands
20	Corbin	h	Wilson
27	Hillcrest	a	Moore
July 1	Fernie	a	Caufield
4	Frank	h	Caufield
11	Michel	a	Wilson
18	Coal Creek	h	Walsh
25	Hillcrest	h	Tennant
Aug. 1	Bellevue	a	Moore
19	Fernie	h	Caufield
22	Coleman	a	Walsh

Secretary, A. J. Pratt. Colors, Black and Amber Stripes; Black Pants.

FRANK

Date			Referee
30	Corbin	h	Shands
June 6	Fernie	a	Caufield
20	Coleman	h	Caufield
27	Bellevue	a	Wilson
July 1	Michel	h	Adamson
4	Hosmer	a	Caufield
11	Bellevue	h	Moore
18	Corbin	a	Adamson
25	Coal Creek	h	Adamson
Aug. 1	Fernie	h	Tennant
8	Coleman	a	Caufield
15	Michel	a	McGovern P.

Secretary, Evan Morgan. Colors, Red and Black Stripes; White Pants.

MICHEL

Date			Referee
30	Fernie	h	Moore
June 6	Corbin	a	Shands
13	Hillcrest	h	Wilson
20	Bellevue	h	Moore
July 1	Frank	a	Adamson
4	Coal Creek	a	Moore
11	Hosmer	h	Wilson
18	Fernie	a	Moore
25	Coleman	h	Caufield
Aug. 1	Coleman	a	Shands
8	Bellevue	a	Wilson
15	Frank	h	McGovern P.

Secretary, J. Hardman. Colors, Blue and White Stripes; Black Knickers.

CANADA'S INDUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Rev. Hugh Dobson Delivers a Powerful Address in Fernie Methodist Church

A strong address on this subject was given on Monday night at the Methodist Church by Rev. Hugh Dobson, of Regina. While nothing so very novel was said, the treatment of a much discussed theme was fresh and interesting. It showed that the churches are facing the grave questions of the day in a spirit of frank and honest inquiry and are not afraid to hear the truth, even if it means severe condemnation for the organizations themselves.

The speaker, who is a young man still in his early thirties, is fully competent to discuss these issues, as he has prepared himself by special study, travel and observation to deal with the larger and more difficult problems of the day. He is social service Secretary of the Methodist Church, with headquarters in Regina. Mr. Dobson said in part:

Social problems are the direct product of the industrial conditions of the time, just as society itself is dependent on the worker. Hence the revolution in conditions of life since the advent of modern machinery has affected every person without exception in every country where machinery has been introduced. This has resulted in the growth of large cities and concentration of the population in industrial centres. The sudden growth of cities has been a feature of our western hemisphere and the social conditions we find today are the necessary result of this aspect of industrialism. Go into any of our cities today and one can see that the wage scale has a large determining influence as to the locality of the homes of the different classes of people. One doesn't find a Vancouver working man living on Shaughnessy Heights on $3 a day. Just as the wages determine the part of the city where the worker lives, so it also determines the social and cultural conditions of that part. The death rate is higher, not because the worker is weaker but because he lacks the facilities to combat disease. The proportion of criminals is higher in the poorer quarters, not because the workers are more prone to crime. Indeed the reverse is the case, but because the facilities for the protection of citizens are so much poorer and the whole atmosphere tends to breed lawlessness. The scale of wages is the determining factor in the social life of the people.

The aim of the Social Service Department of the church is three-fold. First it tries to make possible a clean city, free from the three diseases of alcoholism, commercialized vice and gambling in all its forms. This is not only to keep individuals from these things, but to save the innocent from the ravages of drunkenness, speculation and venereal diseases.

Second it aims to have healty cities. It wishes to make it possible for the little child, whether of the wealthy suburb or of the congested down-town district to have clean milk and plenty of it. The department has a fine record to show in this line in many of our cities. It works for pure food, adequate houses and honest conditions all round for the worker. Third, it desires to see a happy city. It is good to be clean and healthy, but not enough to stop at that. Humanity demands pleasure. Pleasure is a potent influence for betterment if it be rightly used. Accordingly, the social centre, the free reading room, and above all the public playground for the young are used by the department to further this end. The influence of rational play is very great. It is a bad sign when we revert to the ancient Roman habit of having a few gladiators to amuse a vast crowd. We pay a few hired athletes to play for thousands [illegible] for the rest to look on. We want more play. Hence the playground movement is one that has the hearty support of the churchers.

Conditions are a long way from ideal for the worker, but then it is [illegible] to stop the arms and wait until True Democracy has the seat of power. In the meantime we must live. Let us then join hands to make this world a livable place and we shall be surely paving the way for the day when the motto of Liberty, Fraternity, Equality shall be no longer a [illegible] but a living reality.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

[illegible]

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854

NOTICE OF QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of SEVEN PER CENT. (7 per cent.) PER ANNUM upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared for the THREE MONTHS ending the 31st of May, 1914, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches on and after Monday, the 1st of June, 1914. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th of May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

JAMES MASON, General Manager.

Toronto, April 20th, 1914.

Imperial Bank of Canada

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

Capital Authorized .. $10,000,000 Capital Paid Up 6,925,000

Reserve and Undivided Profits ..... 8,100,000 Total Assets 72,000,000

D. R. WILKIE, President HON. ROBT JAFFRAY, Vice-Pres.

BRANCHES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Arrowhead, Cranbrook, Fernie, Golden, Kamloops, Michel, Nelson, Revelstoke, Vancouver and Victoria.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Interest allowed on deposits at current rate from date of deposit.

FERNIE BRANCH A. M. OWEN, Manager

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., L.L.D., D.C.L., President

ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager JOHN AIRD, Ass't General Manager

CAPITAL, $15,000,000 RESERVE FUND, $13,500,000

TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES

Issued by The Canadian Bank of Commerce enable the traveller to provide himself with funds without delay at each point of his journey in a convenient yet inexpensive manner. They are issued payable in every country in the world in denominations of

$10, $20, $50, $100,

with the exact equivalent in the moneys of the principal countries stated on the face of each cheque. They are economical, absolutely safe, self-identifying and easily negotiated. S23

P. B. Fowler, Manager Fernie Branch

To Sports Committees

The Fernie Coal Creek Excelsior Band is now open for engagements. Satisfaction guaranteed

For Terms Etc. Apply

THOS. BIGGS, Secretary, Fernie, B. C.

McLEAN'S

For all Fishing accessories Flys, Gut, Lines, Rods, Fly Books, Baskets and Reels

For the Speckled Beauties try our Rods & Flies. The Cheapest & Best

McLean's Drug & Book Store, Fernie, B. C.

CASH MEAT MARKET

Saturday Specials

Beef Boils	10c lb.
Pork	15c lb.
Pork Sausages	15c lb.
Fresh Cooked Tripe	12½c lb.
Alberta Creamery Butter	70c 2 lbs.

Every description of Sausage and potted Meat made on the premises by Expert

We Kill The Finest Ranch Fed Cattle

Eckstein Blk., Fernie

The District Ledger

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

F. H. NEWNHAM, Editor-Manager.

Telephone No. 48 Post Office Box No. 380

THE SACRIFICE

The miners of Colorado, their wives and their children have been sacrificed for the emancipation of their class.. They are not the only sacrifice that labor has offered, and there will be others.

Few of us care to admit this; we would much rather apologize or explain, generally permitting our explanations to follow along some impossible cold-blooded, scientific lines, or ascribing this condition of affairs to the ignorance of the worker. Every age and every chapter of history records some almost insane heroism on the part of reformers and their followers; every cause has demanded its roll of martyrs. The scientific philosopher will explain this and show by most profound argument that such sacrifice might have been avoided had the individuals been in possession of the knowledge that the pedantic philosopher will assure us he possesses. The trouble with most individuals of this class is that the fail to realize the position of the worker; education and intelligence are fine things, but offer a hungry man a library of philosophy, and a meal ticket, and see which he wants.

There is one thing for which we may be very thankful, and that is the gradual disappearance of that smug, conceited, half-baked philosopher, whose vaporings and parrot philosophy nauseates every well-balanced and thinking individual. You have heard these philosophers and thinkers (?) prate about their immunity from arrest and credit their knowledge with being responsible for same. According to such reasoning all the worker has to do is to digest a particular brand and quantity of philosophy and his future is secured. Fortunately, as remarked, this class of philosopher with his parrot phrases and inane vaporings is going, and going rapidly

The men who have been shot and suffered imprisonment have not died or suffered in vain. All the eloquence of every orator known and unknown could never have accomplished what their actions have. The worker has need of action, and will require same until humanity has advanced to such a perfect stage of civilization that to wish its desires is to see them accomplisshed. But this is too hazy a probability to call for any comment.

The problem for the worker today, however, is how far can we mitigate these sacrifices, and still conduct our struggle for a betterment? How far can we preserve those innocent children and their mothers from a repetition of Colorado's orgie? Organized labor has to handle this question today; we cannot wait for the morrow; we must live if we would fight.

Striking is nothing more or less than inaction—marking time; waiting on the other fellow to move; in fact, we work hard for two or four years to amass enough to enable us to strike hard for a few weeks! Logically there is nothing more foolish than a strike—and yet we know they are unavoidable. The strike is practically the only weapon labor has left to fight capital, and as a weapon, it is becoming every day more ineffective. The question one will naturally ask is, "What is the worker to do? Is he to meekly submit?" To this an emphatic No! He cannot submit; he cannot be content; he cannot cease to struggle. But the day will and must come when instead of sitting around waiting for our masters to move, we shall move. We shall realize that inaction is the greatest of all crimes, and that waiting and idling is useless and retrogressive. The methods of conducting our fighting are too old, too antiquated, and the time will come when every local union will cease to work for one master, to work for himself. A strike in the future need not entail the sacrifices of the past if we but learn to use the forces we displace. True, such an idea may strike you as utopian and you will immediately remember that the capitalist has the machinery and the wealth. What, you will ask, could a bunch of section men on strike accomplish if they tried any co-operative venture? The question is answered by another question: What have they accomplished? Those men have shown their ability in building the railroads that traverse this continent and every civilized country, they will prove their worth again. After our oft repeated statement that labor produces all wealth, it is one of the grossest insults to ask "what can labor do without capital and the machine?" When we have lost faith in labor we will despair, but as we have not lost hope for the future, must affirm that labor can do again what they have done before. Our masters have used our brawn and brains to help defeat us, therefore, it is nearly time we used these faculties to help ourselves.

We should be no more content with our present method of striking than with our present conditions of laboring. If we are to fight let us use the latest and most approved weapons; you do not expect an army armed with muzzle loaders to defeat an army equipped with the latest high-power magazine rifle. The possessors of the antiquated weapon will be shot down while loading their rifles. And that is what has happened to you—you take several years to load your exchequer—you fire the contents in a few weeks; you return to work to charge up again. And so the merry game goes on.

Let us learn to employ our striking forces—let us see how far the army we control can be used. True, an awful howl would go up did we suggest that the worker start organizing a police force, or that they spend a little time every week end practising at the butts. This would be inciting to rebellion (according to some individuals) although if you are an Orangeman or Nationalist this is patriotism. However, the worker might learn a useful lesson from the attitude of Ulster, and if he does we shall hear of the other side making sacrifices, not the worker.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN ANNEX

The necessity for increased school accommodation in the Annex has been recognized for some time past and the school trustees have reminded the Council from time to time of this urgency.

The Annex is a very populous portion of the town and the school accommodation afforded by the present four-room frame structure is not only totally inadequate but positively unsuited for the proposed alterations and addition.

The trustees, if they are good custodians of public interests, must look to the future; they must not shirk an expenditure for public benefit even if their action is likely to be unpopular and result in a defeat at the next election. A permanent eight-room brick structure is needed, fitted with every modern hygienic convenience, and if the trustees insist upon this and do the work as thoroughly as they have the Central School, then the ratepayers will have something to thank them for.

To make an addition to the present frame building would mean considerable expense, with very unsatisfactory results both from an hygienic and economic viewpoint. To complete an eight-room brick school it will be necessary to raise $20,000 on debentures, but the trustees were hoping to build the structure and partly finish four lower rooms, leaving the completion of the upper portion until next year. Whether this is the best policy or not we do not venture to say, but the schooling for children is important and the Council and trustees should co-operate at once and see that our future citizens receive what is the birthright of every child—a thorough education.

We feel confident that the ratepayers will not misjudge the action of those in charge if they adopt what is the sanest and most economical method of handling this question.

A wise content his even soul secured,
By want not shaken, nor by wealth allured.
(Smith.)

The composer of the above hit off the meaning of "content" (where it exists) as neatly as any philosopher, with one possible objection, i. e., to the "even soul." The exigencies of modern business methods do not tend to an "even soul" or even temperament, while there are very few who are not by "want shaken." The present allurement after wealth is in the shape of oil stock, and even a virtuous contemporary who smote real estate so hard and fierce has not escaped from the effects of the unctuous greasy fluid.

We are not out to boost or knock oil propositions, but for the present we cannot consider advertisements for stock or shares in oil companies. Each and every investor should understand that oil is very rarely found in "lakes," but runs in creeks and streams at varying distances. The cost of drilling and tubing a 3-inch hole to a depth of 3,000 feet is estimated by some experts at $10 per foot; this means about $30,000 for each hole. Having regard to this, the nature and extent of the gamble can be estimated. However, if you have a few dollars to gamble with—it's your funeral, in spite of the possibility that a paternal B. of T. may later point out the sinfulness of same (especially if you don't pay your bills).

But with the fever at its height we fear warning and pessimism will avail little.

STILL SOWING THE WIND

The Colorado war seems to be over, for the time being. But the cause which brought it on it still at work and there seems to have been no thought of an effort by the Legislature to do away with it. As was to be expected, the old Bourbon policy of in- [illegible] perpetrators of the Ludlow massacre are not molested. Bye and bye when trouble breaks out again will the Bourbons wonder why? Or will they attribute it all to "agitators?"—The Public.

NOTICE

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

The tellers' report was a matter of consideration at the Board meeting held in Fernie on Saturday, May 16th, and we beg to advise you that the Board were very dissatisfied with the general results from the preferential ballot. The small percentage of the membership who availed themselves of the opportunity of this new system of electing officers, together with the many spoiled ballots, warranted your Board in taking the action which the enclosed resolutions fully explain.

We would therefore kindly request that your Local take steps to ascertain what are their wishes in the matter of a re-election.

With reference to the appointment of the two delegates to the Rocky Mountain Convention, your Board were compelled to take immediate action in view of the short time between the meeting and the date of convention.

J. E. SMITH, Chairman.
A. J. CARTER, Sec.-Treas.

Resolutions

(1) In view of the complications arising out of the Tellers' Report this Board feel justified in declaring the election of delegates to the Rocky Mountain Convention, and the Trades and Labor Congress, null and void.

(2) That D. Rees and H. Elmer be appointed delegates to attend the Rocky Mountain Convention on the 25th of May.

That a circular be sent to the Locals pointing out the results of the recent election and the action of this Board meeting, and requesting them to declare whether they are desirous of a re-election or whether W. Graham, the candidate who received the highest number of votes, shall be duly appointed delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress.

Ai Membri del Distretto 18, U. M. W. of A.

I Tellers' Rapporto e stata una cosa di considerazione alla Riunione del Board fatta a Fernie Sabato 16 Maggio E noi ci prendiamo ad avvisarvi che il Board e rimasto assai dissadisfatto sul risuldato, in generale sul ballotaggio preferito.

La piccola percentita dei membri che hanno votati unita alla quantita dei voti quastati per le elezione dei ufficiali a garantito al Board di prendere quest'azione che la risoluzione qui unita vi spiega.

E'noi pregamo che la vostra Locale prenda mezzi per accettare che volonta ce per le reelezioni. Conriferenza sull'appuntamento per i due delegati alla Rocky Mountain Convenzione il Board e stato costretto a prendere azione immediate, non avendovi tempo dal tempo della rinnione a quello della convenzione.

KUDOM S DISTRIKTU 18 S. H. S. A.

Padkrav:

Pocitajuci Oznam bol prevzaty do povachy na Tabule schoudzi odbivanej vo Fernie v Sobotu dna 16ho maja a tak Vam oznamujeme ze Tabula bola velmi nespokojna vo v Sekom visledku s poslednish chlasor. Ten maludki procent udov ktory hlasovalo na novy system hlasovania predstavenich, pospolu s mnohimi pokazenimi ballotami zarucily Tabulu v ziat pravo kteru pripojena Resolucia splna vetluje.

My straniva tohoto upominame vas Local abi vzalo kroki a dosnali sa jakie su prianie straniva novej volby.

Straniva na postavenia tick dvoch delegator do Rocky Mountain Konvencia vasa Tabula bola priantena vziat pravo moe pretu priciuu zeje us kracki cas on medzi totu choudzu a duom Konvencié.

J. E. SMITH, President.
A. J. CARTER, Sec.-Treas.

The Best Ventilated Theatre in Town

ORPHEUM

High Class Photo Plays

Friday and Saturday

The Crusaders

or

Jerusalem Delivered

IN FOUR PARTS—CINES SPECIAL

The subject is taken from the celebrated poem of Torquato Tasso, whose words and ideas have been closely followed by the film makers. The story is sublime in character and abounds in stirring episodes and remarkable scenes and incidents.

Essany Comedy

That pair from Thespia—Abright, breezy Western featuring. Augustus Carney and Margaret Josylyn.

Monday & Tuesday

The Necklace of Rameses

EDISON DRAMA IN THREE PARTS

One of the most remarkable three reel dramas ever produced, this film shows the pursuit of a pair of criminals from New York through England, France and Italy. A necklace is stolen from a mummy in a New York Museum and the thief flees to England, where she is joined by another crook. Among the many incidents which crowd rapidly upon one another, are the clever transfer of the necklace from one crook to another before the very eyes of the detective, by means of a wine glass; a hand to hand struggle in a gondola and a flight over the roofs of the houses in Rome, in which one thief loses his life.

Matinee Saturday at 2.30—5c and 10c

Prices, 10 & 20c. -:- ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

GET THE ORPHEUM HABIT

Suddaby's

(The Rexall Store)

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sundaes
Egg and Milk Drinks
Ice Cream Sodas

We have eleven flavors in Ice Cream Sodas: Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Pineapple, Lemon, Orange, Vanilla, Chocolate, Ginger, Sarsaparilla and Coffee.

Egg Phosphates, Soda Phosphates, Egg & Milk, Malted Milk (with or without Egg,) Ice Cream Sundaes with delicious Nuts, Fruit & Syrup

All these are guaranteed pure, wholesome drinks, while the Egg drinks are particularly nutritious If you have not enjoyed one of our Ice Cream Sundaes you have missed one of the most delicious of Confections.

Visit the New Store which is complete to the smallest detail.

N. E. SUDDABY

The Rexall Store

LASHES HUSBY'S AFFINITY

California Official Draws Forth Ire of Wife by Attentions to Another

San Francisco, May 26.—A second horsewhipping in the troubles of Dr. D. E. Blackburn, San Mateo supervisor, his wife and the woman she declares his affinity, Miss Birdie Walsh, was revealed yesterday. Miss Walsh applied for a warrant for Mrs. Blackburn's arrest, declaring that the wife horsewhipped her Sunday afternoon at Eddy and Larkin streets. Mrs. Blackburn met her husband's affinity on a street corner and lashed her until she ran screaming to a street car for protection.

AN AERIAL TRAIN

London to Brighton in Ten Minutes

A train dashing through the air at a speed of [illegible] miles an hour without rails or wheels or locomotive—such is the latest vision that science has to offer. M. Emile Bachelet is the inventor of this "aerated railway," which is to take us to Brighton in 10 minutes and to Manchester in less than three-quarters of an hour when it is perfected.

The explanation of the system under which the air is made to perform its marvelous work is this. M. Bachelet has discovered that certain metals offer a retarding influence to the magnetic force flowing from an electric coil energized by an alternating current. This retarding influence sets up "eddy" currents, which cause the reverse of magnetic attraction—namely, magnetic repulsion. In other words, the effect of a magnetic coil on certain metals is to repel instead of to attract them. One of these metals is aluminum, and the effect of magnetic electricity on aluminum is the great factor in the working of the air current train.

The car or cars of the air train are long, narrow, and cigar-shaped. When they are stationary they rest on a track below which, at intervals to two feet, are electric coils arranged to deliver the magnetic lines of force against the resisting aluminium of the car.

As soon as the electric influence is set in motion the coils, instead of attracting the car, push it away, with the result that the car is immediately raised and held suspended in the air clear of the track, the only connection between the car and the track being the brushes used for contact purposes.

At intervals of 25 feet along the track are placed solenoids, or pulling magnets, shaped like a tunnel. The car passes through these solenoids, which are automatically energized [illegible] tional magnet to draw the train along.

At present there is no railway in which you may travel. But there is a model. M. Bachelet points out that much experimental work will necessarily have to be accomplished and many improvements made before the system is fully developed for the conveyance of passengers with perfect safety at lightning speed. But for the carrying of mails and parcels the system is quite ready, and the passenger service will follow.

M. Bachelet said it would be possible to run trains from London to Manchester with only one generating station, situated half way. "The cost of running," he added, "would be infinitesimally small compared with the cost of the railroads of today. To convey a pound of merchandise 200 miles by my system would cost no more than one halfpenny. For passengers the cost of carrying would be on a similarly cheap basis. We wish to demonstrate with goods alone to start with, so that there shall be no possible chance of an accident when passenger trains are introduced. It will be possible to instal the system by the side of an existing railway track. It is simple in construction and practically indestructible, and the maintenance costs would be very small, as the cars are without engines, wheels, bearings, gearings, armatures or commutators, and require no oiling and little repair or adjustments. The distance to be traveled would not affect the running at all."—Reynolds.

THE STORE OF QUALITY
AND SERVICE

High Class Groceries, large assortment of candies, and all kind of fresh Fruits in season

Hosmer Industrial Ass. Ltd.

(Opposite C. P. R. Depot.)

HOSMER : : : B. C

THE ORPHEUM

For Friday and Saturday the great four-reel Cines special feature, "The Crusaders, or Jerusalem Delivered," will be shown. This film is one of the greatest and most spectacular pictures ever produced. The subject is from Torquarto Tasso's poem and is from lime in character and abounds with stirring episodes and remarkable scenes and incidents.

The Turks, led by the brave Turkish maiden, Clorinda, totally destroy the war engines of the Christians, in a series of wonderful scenes. Reynolds, the fearless knight, succeeds in overwhelming every danger and breaking the spell of the Turks. New engines are constructed and the city taken after a desperate fight. Interwoven with all the moving accidents by field and flood is the charming love story between Tancred and Clorinda, the baptism of the latter when she is wounded to death, being one of the most affecting scenes in the entire play. Don't fail to see this great masterpiece. Once seen, never forgotten.

On Monday and Tuesday of next week, "The Necklace of Rameses," an Edison, in three parts, will be shown. A necklace is stolen from a mummy in New York Museum. Among the many incidents which crowd rapidly upon one another, are the clever transfer of the necklace from one crook to another before the very eyes of the detectives, by means of a wine glass, a hand to hand struggle in a gondola and a flight over the roofs of the houses in Rome, in which one thief loses his life.

The nurses of the Fernie Hospital will receive on Tuesday next and not again this season.

News of The District Camps

BELLEVUE NOTES
By "Vexatus"

Mr. Grundy, of Edmonton, has arrived in camp and started to work at the mines. He has taken up a baritone in the band.

Mrs. Stephen Humble spent the holiday at Cowley.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin left on Monday morning to attend the Alberta conference of the Methodist Church at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Maple Leaf, left this week for a trip through Okanagan Valley.

Mr. Fairhurst, of Coleman, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church on Sunday next.

Mr. William Graham, of North Fork, returned to the hospital on Sunday.

Quite a large crowd went to Cowley to take in the sports on Monday.

There were three slight accidents this week. Among the unfortunates was Tom Kynaston, who had some slight cuts about the face; one man with his leg broken and the other received several bruises about the face and arms.

Mr. C. W. Johnson left camp this week for the Mud Lake district.

Mr. John R. Macdonald, of Frank, was a visitor in camp this week.

The Bellevue Band has decided to purchase uniforms. They will arrive about the 20th of June.

Mr. Tom Martin, the Scranton agent from Lethbridge, was in camp this week on business.

Thomas Burnett is having his store remodelled and an addition built for a new post office. Frayer, of Blairmore, is doing the work.

Mr. Edward Litherland, who has been in the hospital for some time past, went home this week.

A few of the sports went to Hillcrest to take in the game between Hillcrest and Michel on Monday.

Sec-Treas. A. J. Carter was in camp on Saturday on business.

Our meeting convened as usual, with the Vice President in the chair, and a good crowd in attendance. We had rather a heavy supply of correspondence to deal with, which was taken up in the following order: The first being a very strong appeal from headquarters, setting forth why we should support the miners of Colorado with every fibre of our being, yea to our last cent. Yes, we as a local realize the necessity of united action on the part of organized labor, if we are to attain to a higher standard of living, or to even hold that which we already have, and we pledge ourselves to give our comrades in Colorado all the moral support which lays in our power, but owing to our present financial condition we are unable to give them any material support. For this period of the year has been one of the worst in the history of Bellevue.

The next being one from the Inter Executive Board informing us that they had received many appeals, calling on them to call a general strike in support of the Colorado miners, but after giving the question serious consideration they had arrived at the conclusion that it would be detrimental to our own interests, but we as a local of that organization fail to see it in that light. Whilst recognizing the fact that it would be a stupendous task, owning to many parts of this continent being unorganized, yet we with our present tactics are not making much headway in defeating the purposes of John D. and his predatory associates and all the powers that they have at their command. When we sum up the total brutal atrocities that have been perpetrated on the striking miners and their families in that region, we cannot imagine it possible to commit any too drastic action in their behalf.

We also had an acknowledgement to one of our circulars from that District, appreciating our efforts in their behalf.

Will the entire membership of Local 1231 kindly bear in mind that they will have the privilege of buying for 25 cents a picture of one of the greatest and grandest character (Mother Jones) in the American labor movement. It is a picture worthy of the place of honor in every wage-workers' home, not for its intrinsic value, but for its inspirational value, the sight of that character should stimulate us to greater efforts on our own behalf for the possibilities of a freer and fuller life.

We are pleased to record that many of our fellows who did not make wages in the month of March, will receive same at once.

Memorize it, boys, especially why you come to get it at this late date.

We at this time had considerable discussion as to the value of calling the attention of the Methodist Conference, which convenes shortly in Calgary, to the conduct of J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is, as some say, a member of the Christian church, and his actions in behalf of affecting a settlement of the Colorado dispute have been very Christlike. It was finally decided to give the matter into the hands of the Rev. W. H. Irwin, who will place it before the Conference in as able a manner as it is possible to present it.

We concluded our usual lengthy session by the selecting of measuring and examining committees, and the selecting of a pit committeeman in place of one who has sought pastures new. Here's to your success, Ern.

In Reply to Local Correspondent Re Controversy With President Smith

(These notes have been witheld until the matter between the Local and President Smith has been Constitutionally adjusted.)

COLEMAN NOTES

The old stork paid a short visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell and left a bonnie wee boy. Latest reports say mother and child are both well.

His Grace, Archbishop McNally has granted permission to the Rev. Father Delester to build a school for Catholic children in Coleman, as soon as the Minister of Education grants word. Work wil be started on it at once. The building of the school will cost in the vicinity of three thousand dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott are enjoying a well-earned holiday in Ontario.

George Killock and J. H. McLeod spent Sunday and Monday in Calgary.

Quite a large number of Colemanites took in the sports at Cowley on Monday, the 25th.

A meeting of the rate payers of Coleman was held in the Council Chambers on Friday night, the 22nd, the object in view being to devise ways and means for beautifying the public park. After a deal of discussion on the matter, it was moved and seconded that the following gentlemen be appointed to solicit subscriptions: Mr. David Gillispie, Mr. J. Neal, Mr. G. Graham (failing, Mr. Graham, Mr. McMorrison). Another meeting is called for Friday, the 29th, to report progress.

Mr. Ben Lavis has taken charge of the barber's chair in the Grand Union Billiard Parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe have removed from Frank to Coleman. Mr. Lowe has taken over the charge of the 41 Meat Market in Coleman. Mrs. Lowe is the first lady to have the honor of starting a lodge (Eastern Star). Mrs. Lowe will be glad to give information to any lady in connection with this lodge, which is a Masonic order, following along the same lines as the Rebekahs of the I. O. O. F.

On Monday, the 25th, a football match took place between teams representing England Scotland. A strong wind, blowing from the west, spoiled any chance of good play by either side, although the Englishmen were the much stronger side. The Scotchmen went in for fancy work and short passing, but did not come off against the strong, hustling halfbacks of the Englishmen, who eventually ran out winners to the tune of 3-0.

Married—In Blainmore, on Monday night, the 25th, Miss Eva Stoke (of Coleman) to Mr. Dave Dunlop (of Frank). The young couple have taken up their residence in Blairmore.

The mines in Coleman are running very steady just now.

Vice President Graham was a Coleman visitor from Fernie on Monday and Tuesday and went to Hillcrest on Wednesday.

Mr. Grant Downing of the Coleman Hotel, who has been under suspension for some time, has recovered his license and taken charge once more of the Coleman Hotel.

Hillcrest football club pay a visit to Coleman on Saturday, the 30th. The following should represent Coleman on that date: Pleasant, goal; Moore, Emerson, backs; Roughead, Jackson, Hunter, halves; McDonald, Muir, McCauley, Kellock, Holmes, forwards.

The 41 Meat Market in Coleman is closing down on and after the 30th of May. No reason was given the employes for this action.

MICHEL NOTES

Corbin vs. Hosmer

These two teams met at Michel on Saturday last in their league engagement, the following composing the teams: Corbin—Walker, goal; J. Clarke and W. Harlin, backs; J. Strang, W. White, Ed. Jackson, half backs; A. Hayden, D. Stobbart, T. Overton, R. Stobbart, (W. Lightfoot), forwards. Hosmer—Clark, Waldrop, White, Balderstone, Burke, Richards, McKelvie, Pow, Burlinson, Pruett, Watt.

The game started at 4 o'clock, Pete McGovern as referee. Corbin soon showed their superiority, skill and combination and are a treat to watch. They found the net three times the first half, Hosmer once. On changing over Hosmer worked very hard to reduce Corbin's lead but were unable to accomplish anything. Eventually Corbin notched two more goals, thus winning rather easily by 5 goals to 1.

Mrs. William Touhey and daughter (from Hillcrest) were visitors down here of Mr. and Mrs. James Touhey's, spending the week end.

The mines were idle from 11 P. M. Thursday night until 7 A. M. on Tuesday morning.

Mr. T. Griffiths, agent for the I. C. S., was in town this week end.

Mr. Benny Hill has taken up the position of razor grinder.

John Cockram is Secretary pro tem. during the absence of Herman Elmer, Secretary, who is delegate at the Rocky Mountain Convention.

A case of car stealing came before J. P.s Burton and Matuskey on Tuesday last. The accused, Dominic Cassarino, was defended by A. I. Fisher of Fernie, while Sherwood Herchmer, also of Fernie, appeared for the Coal Company. The case arose as a result of several miners missing cars, and a careful watch was kept by the men. It was not, however, until the checkweighman and one of the miners (M. D. McLean), conceived a plan of trapping the guilty party that any arrest was made. The accused had followed some cars out from the mine, claiming to have forgotten to have put a check on one of his cars. He was permitted to place his check on a car, but this happened to be a car belonging to McLean, who had placed his check on the inside of the car. The bench asked the checkweighman if another car had gone over the machine with no check on, and he replied in the affirmative. Having regard to this, the bench decided to give the accused the benefit of the doubt, and dismissed the case.

Mr. McGaskell, of Trites Wood Store, is leaving town for Calgary.

The Michel football team, to meet Fernie on Saturday next, will be chosen from the following players: Moores, goal; Partridge and Hampton, backs; Graves, Guest, Weaver, half backs; Murray, Holmes, Sudworth, Hardman, two other newly signed up members.

Mrs. T. Cunnliffe was a visitor to Coal Creek last week end, renewing acquaintances.

Quite a lot of sample coal seems to be in demand from Michel. Let us hope it means steady work.

An employee' meeting was held in Crahan's Hall on Sunday last, the object of the meeting was to elect one to act on the Inspection Committee in place of Ben Ball, he having taken the position of driver boss. John Newman was elected for the ensuing term.

Mr. Francis Newman, Mr. G. Gregory and Miss D. Newman were visitors to Corbin on Saturday last to provide the music for their basket social.

The Michel Band turned out on Sunday last and gave some good selections in the afternoon.

COAL CREEK NOTES

The mines were idle from 3 p. m. Saturday until 3 p. m. Tuesday.

A meeting was held in the club hall on Sunday evening for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming a baseball club in Coal Creek. A large number of persons interested attended same. Fred Leland was elected Secretary, and Tom Wakelam, President. After Tom Wakelam had outlined the proposition, it was unanimously decided to put out notices asking for names of those desirous of being members and to open up a subscription list to start the club. A further meeting will be held next Sunday at 7:30 p. m., when all interested are requested to attend.

Jimmy Yates, one of our local nimrods, returned on Friday evening with two young bear cubs of the black bear species, caught in the Rock Cut vicinity. The cubs are alive and on view at the home of J. E. English, Coyote street.

The camp was all astir on Friday evening when a C. P. R. coach pulled up at the depot. On investigation it proved to be the Winnipeg Board of Trade, who are making a tour of inspection through the country. Superintendent Canfield met the party at the depot and accompanied them around the outside workings of 1 East mine, thence over the Tipple, where the methods of coal handling were shown and explained to them. After which a visit was paid to the power house. On arriving back at the depot, several of our young "deerfoots" gave exhibitions of their running abilities, being rewarded by the party in coin of the realm. Superintendent Canfield then addressed the gathering from the platform of the coach, and after responses, the party left for Fernie, where a convivial evening was spent. The visit lasted about two hours.

Charlie Graham, Superintendent Corbin mines, was in camp on Monday, in the sports.

The local members of the Veterans' Association and their friends who attended the social in Fernie on Saturday evening last, were disappointed at the late start made. We hope this will be avoided in future.

Another addition to the census for the annual Christmas tree arrived on Wednesday morning, when that elusive bird deposited a fine daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, of Coyote street. More cinder tea lessons, Joe.

To the many enquirers concerning John Flood, who is in Fernie hospital, we are pleased to report that he is progressing very favorably.

Among the candidates striving for honors at the recent examination held in Fernie, Coal Creek supplied the following: For second class—Jack Mawson, Frank Landers. For third class—Jim Douglas, John McCort, Tom Reid, John Arouckle, Joe McMillan.

There will be a junior League game of lacrosse played up here on Saturday afternoon next, between Coal Creek schoolboys and Fernie Juniors.

John A. McDonald, Manager Frank mines, was in camp on Monday, making the journey with the football team.

Tom Bradley, wife and family were visiting here from Frank on Monday.

Mrs. Jim Rogers and family returned to camp, after their holiday, spent with the old people back home, in England. Jimmy is quite proud to have them back again.

HOSMER NOTES

When it comes to reproduction of the species, this burg is certainly on the map, as the following results will show: Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson are all rejoicing at the arrival of footballers, grocers, etc.

Sit up and take notice, ye patriots. We thought of all people, the backhands employed by McBride, Brown, Ross & Co., would have at least laid down their tools on Empire Day, and done homage to their Queen, Country, Flag and Empire, if a few dirty rebellious, miners had so far forgotten themselves as to have worked, one could understand it, but for these ginks who mostly get their jobs through their so-called patriotism or politics to have the audacity to commit such a sacrilege is certainly a startling state of affairs, it almost looks as if their patriotism and ultra-loyalty is a secondary consideration, when the magnificent sum of 2½ plunks is at stake. Quit your bluffing, John, don't peddle your imperialism any more, or you are liable to have the Orangemen after you.

Just arrived, large assortment of pot plants, at the Hosmer Industrial Association, Ltd.

What was the matter that the flag wasn't raised Monday? Were all the loyalists out of town? It gives one such an exhuberant feeling to see the "flag of freedom" floating bravely on the breeze. It makes one sing "Britons always, always shall be slaves" (wage slaves).

A sad fatality occurred Saturday night, when one of the company's valuable horses, after a journey to Michel and back, fell down, weighed anchor and breathed its last. The shock of the conflict wherein Hosmer got foothally routed must have been too great.

Eiffel Tower Lemonade Powder, at the Hosmer Industrial Association, Ltd.

A. I. Fisher was in town Saturday last, defending in connection with some assault charges. "A. I.'s" eloquence softened Pharoh's (or Solloman's) heart, with the result that his clients were let down easy.

Billy Robson seems all unsettled these days, in consequence of a rival in the photographer's art having [illegible] Villa) right in the centre of the aforesaid Billy's stronghold. It is an even bet that while the intruder may get lots of trade and assignments, the cash returns will be below freezing point.

[illegible] District 18 as the Coleman's patriarch, was doing Hosmer in the interests of the District Ledger. Results "were satisfactory.

A few of our supporters wonder why we cannot get an all "corn-curing" team in Hosmer. Don't blame the management, boys, the C. P. R.'s long suit is exploiting your hides, not running fancy football teams. Dividends! dividends! And after that more dividends.

Some of Hosmer's pleasure loving wage slaves, thinking Coal Creek had something to offer in the shape of sports on Empire Day braved the elements and wandered thither. Coal Creek, when on its best behavior, isn't exactly what you would call an ideal watering place, and Hosmer's first-time visitors, judging by their conversation, were not at all impressed by the scenery.

We notice some of our dinky drivers, while they cannot be classed as disciples of Upton Sinclair, believe in the simple life, tennis, etc. First thing we know, the "miners" will be laying out tennis courts and getting the aristocratic game down pat.

New Seasons, Walker Grape Juice, at the Hosmer Industrial Association, Ltd.

Mr. Ross, Cabinet minister, working man's friend, etc., is also somewhat of a cheeky sort of cove. While honoring Hosmer by passing through it, he was overheard regaling one of his backhands with the following guff: "Say, feller, you're working aren't you?" (Which analized just meant, "I came through, didn't I?") It's h—ll if one can't ask for a political appointment without the Hon. Billy letting the whole blamed shooting match know it.

Mr. William Simmonds left for Kamloops Monday, to attend the Knights of Pythias convention. (Oh, where is my wandering boy tonight?)

The centre of attraction with a few specific boarders, seems to be the food distributor, but she, like a wise old owl, keeps ringing the changes with lightning-like rapidity. Shorty says love is deceptive, a joke and a power.

Hosmer journeyed to Michel on Saturday last to meet Corbin in a league fixture, full of confidence in their ability to bring home the bacon, but Corbin's blue jerseyed, white nickered soccer artists were far too swift and sudden, and slipped it all over us, to the tune of five to one. We have no excuses to offer, in fact, some of us thought we'd made a mistake and got on Aston Villa's ground. Corbin gave us a splendid exhibition of football, their speed and combination being noticeable features. Hosmer, while struggling gamely to the last, were never in the hunt, but we take consolation from the fact that there will be others.

Aylmer Fruits in glass jars, at the Hosmer Industrial Association, Ltd.

Hosmer Civilian Rifle Association held a spoon shoot on Monday, the 25th, and although the elements were not conducive to good shooting, some fair scores were made.

Mr. McKinnon, 79; I. J. Brown, 78, were the spoon winners in the "regulars," with H. Brooks, 77, third, winning a cleaning rod, and J. G. Grant, 76, fourth, winning a score book.

In the tyros, G. Stouch, 52, first, and W. Shaw, 51, second, were the spoon winners, with S. Nellies, 43, third, and N. Shaw, 29, fourth.

Other scores. J. Ayre, 68; A. Anthony, 65; A. Norval, 64; M. Jasbec, 55; J. Bain, 56; H. L. Brown, 57; A. Grubeot, 15.

Some good shooting was witnessed in the sweepstake, which took place after the spoon shoot. A. Grubert winning the first prize, a ham, donated by P. Burns & Co., with a score of 62, over the two distances in 200 and 500 yards, making 29 at 200 and 33 at 500. Other scores were, J. Ayres, 58, $2; J. J. Brown, 57, $1.25; N. Jasbec, 56, $1; M. McKinnon, 52, 75 cents; H. Brooks, 50, 50 cents.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in properly gauging the wind, which was very choppy, and the light was very changeable, too, with the intermittent showers of rain.

A monthly spoon shoot will be held the last Sunday in every month, commencing with Sunday next, the 31st.

HILLCREST NOTES

The League fixtures were filled here on Monday, May 25th, Michel being the visitors. The team brought a large number of supporters with them. We cannot comment on the qualities of the respective teams, owing to the high winds prevailing during the game, suffice it to say, it ended in favor of the home team, 3-1. Satifaction was expressed on all sides at the manner Referee Wilson handled a difficult game, the high winds causing a large number of accidental fouls.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochram of Michel were visitors here on Monday last.

Brother Frank Loates met with an accident on Wednesday last, when about two tons of coal fell on him, injuring his pelvis and breaking three ribs, besides bruising his arms and legs. He was conveyed to the Hospital, where he is progressing as favorably as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Price of Michel were here on Monday visiting.

The Coal Company has a large gang of men grading the road up from the depot. May say that it is a great improvement.

The oil craze has struck Hillcrest with a vengeance, and everybody's doing it! It is to be hoped they won't be done.

It is rumored that the Chief McGuade [illegible] with the Coal Company.

Mr. Arthur Wilson, electrician for the Coal Company, is giving a free dance Friday next in the Union Hall, to celebrate his wedding, which takes place on that day.

At the Hillcrest Mines School District Rate Payers' meeting, the Inspector's report condemning the sanitary arrangements of the above school was read. Scarlet fever has broken out in the camp, but so far no steps have been taken to close the school, and prevent the spread of the disease, or to ascertain whether the unsanitary condition of the building is responsible for the outbreak.

A most successful smoker was held in Hillcrest Monday evening, under the joint auspices of the S. P. of C. and the Ukrainian Socialist Party. The gathering was ably presided over by Comrade Thomas Price. The speaker of the evening was Mr. W. L. Phillips, of Fernie, who spoke briefly on the aims and objects of the Socialist Party. The muscial part of the program was a creditable one. The best of cigars and proletarian wine contributed largely to the hilarity of the evening's entertainment. The smoker was closed with the singing of the Red Flag, Comrade George Wilde singing the solo part.

HE DIDN'T EXAMINE MORALS

"The only thing we ask of a recruit is that he pass a physical examination." So said Col. George Lee, talking to a house committee of inquiry, comprising Representatives Leftwich, Turnbull and Persons.

Legislators were astounded Friday to hear that members of the Colorado National Guard were recruited from among the lowest class—even penitentiary sweepings—because the only requirement is physical fitness. Aliens may be recruited by militia officers. It is not necessary for a recuit to be a citizen of Colorado. His moral character is never questioned. His record and fitness to use authority without abusing it are never looked into.

"Have you the right to arbitrarily refuse admission to any man to join the National Guard?" legislators asked General "Czar" Chase.

"We have the right," admitted Chase.

"Were there any men enlisted in the militia who were imported gunmen from West Virginia, or Baldwin-Feltz men?" Chaes was asked.

"It may be possible that there were," growled Chase, defiant to the last.

Chase then admitted that he had not disarmed all mine guards when he first went to the coal field. "I disarmed the strikers and not the mine guards at Valdez and Segundo," said Chase, while legislators gasped their astonishment.

"Do you consider it just or legal to refuse payment to mine guards, enlisted in the militia, for their services in the militia?" the legislators asked Chase.

"No, sir, it is neither just nor legal," shouted Chase, who wants taxpayers' money to pay gunmen and guards for shooting women and children at Ludlow.

The worker wants everything but freedom. If he had that everything else would be within his reach.

Values that make a trip to Ouimette's big stores on Saturday worth while

MEN'S TWO-PIECE SUITS

Ten only Gray Tweed 2-piece Suits, sizes 36, 37, 38; worth $10.00 to $12.50. Saturday $5.00

Men's Colored Worsted and Blue Serge Suits, special for Saturday:—

All Suits worth $25.00 ..... Saturday $20.00
All Suits worth 20.00 ..... Saturday 15.00
All Suits worth 15.00 ..... Saturday 11.00
All Suits worth 10.00 ..... Saturday 7.50

BOYS' CLOTHING

We have a full range of the celebrated LION BRAND CLOTHING; with double knees and double seat, just the thing for live boys.

Good Range of Boys' Knickers and Bloomer Pants

INVICTUS SHOES ARE THE BEST GOOD SHOES
BORSALINO HATS ARE THE BEST HATS
We are agents for both these lines in Coleman

With every dollar's worth of goods you buy for cash we give you a TICKET. The drawing takes place on June 6th, and the holder of the winning ticket may have their choice of a HIGH GRADE BICYCLE or a FINE 97 PIECE DINNER SET

W. L. OUIMETTE
Coleman - Alberta

Regal White Wyandottes

Dorcas (24 egg) Strain

A few early hatched cockerels for sale in the fall

Write
Wm. ANTROBUS
Coleman - Alberta

HILLCREST Opera House

Bright, interesting, educational subjects. Projection clear and sharp. No flicker; no eyestrain. Music by Hillcrest Orchestra.

Doors open 8 o'clock; start 8.30

Admission - 25c & 10c

HILLCREST ORCHESTRA

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Dances
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UP-TO-DATE MUSIC

C. V. EDWARDS, SECRETARY
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Shiloh's Cure
STOPS COUGHS HEALS THE LUNGS PRICE, 25 CENTS

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Furniture, Hardware, China, Stationery, etc.

OLD COUNTRY PERIODICALS

BELLEVUE - Alberta

H. G. GOODEVE CO. Ltd.

The Complete House Furnishers of the Pass

Hardware Furniture

We will furnish your house from cellar to garret and at bottom prices. Call, write, phone or wire. All orders given prompt attention.
If you are satisfied, tell others. If not satisfied, tell us.

Coleman - Alberta

F. M. THOMPSON CO.

"The Quality Store"

Phone 25 Blairmore, Alta.

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, CROCKERY and Everything in Shoes

Our Grocery stock is complete with only the choicest brands. A full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables always on hand.

Fresh Strawberries and Pineapples For Saturday

Sole agents for "INVICTUS," "REGAL," "K" make FINE SHOES and "LECKIE" MINES SHOES

Keep your tickets from our cash register. They are worth 5 per cent cash whenever presented, commencing May 1st.

The Store That SAVES You Money

The Corporation of the City of Fernie

BY-LAW No. 149

A By-law to assess, levy and collect the cost of the construction, as a work of Local Improvements of permanent sidewalks under By-law Number 146 and to raise upon loan the necessary monies to pay the cost thereof.

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Fernie did by By-law Number 146 authorize the construction as a Local Improvement, of permanent sidewalks, upon portions of the following streets in the said City of Fernie, namely:—

Mackenzie, Victoria, Pellatt, Howland, McPherson, Dalton, Bethune, Lindsay, Mason, Chipman, Nicholls, Morrice Avenues, and Walmsley, Gemmill, Wood, Cox, Hanson, McEvoy, Thompson, Rogers, Drinnan and Davies Streets;

AND WHEREAS the Council deferred making assessment until all such work had been carried out and the actual cost ascertained;

AND WHEREAS the cost of the work or improvement as shown by the Joint Report of the City Engineer and Assessor is Four thousand, five hundred and thirty-eight dollars and eighty cents ($4538.80), and such amount is required to be assessed against the owners of the real property benefited by such improvement;

AND WHEREAS the report of the said City Engineer and Assessor has been adopted by the said Council;

AND WHEREAS the said Council has raised from the Home Bank of Canada on a temporary loan the whole of such costs, namely:—Four thousand, five hundred and thirty-eight dollars and eighty cents ($4538.80) and it is intended to repay same out of the proceeds of the loan to be raised hereunder;

AND WHEREAS as the said Council has decided to distribute the payment of the cost of such works proposed to be assessed hereunder over a period of four (4) years and to borrow the monies necessary to defray such cost upon the special rates levied hereunder upon the lands and improvements benefited upon the guarantee of the Corporation at large;

AND WHEREAS the total frontage upon the said work of local improvement of the real property and portions of the real property immediately benefited is Eight thousand, five hundred and ninety-nine and one-half feet (8599.5 ft.) and the cost chargeable to the property benefited is as aforesaid the sum of Four thousand, five hundred and thirty-eight dollars and eighty cents ($4538.80);

AND WHEREAS the Corporation of the City of Fernie desires to pass a By-law for the purpose aforesaid;

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Fernie, enacts as follows:—

1. That the real property immediately benefited by the said work of local improvement shall be that which is particularly mentioned, set forth and described in the schedule following:—

SCHEDULE

Showing the real property immediately benefited and the proportion in which the Assessment is made on per foot frontage

Col. 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Name of Owner	Lot	Block	Feet front	Rate per foot front	Total	Annual Payment	Total Payment
Dr. D. Corsan	12	1	60	.50c	$30.00	$9.00	$36.00
Mrs. C. M. Corsan	13	1	60	.50	30.00	9.00	36.00
J. F. Rudnicki	14	1	60	.50	30.00	9.00	36.00
Gladstone Local Union	2	6	13.5	.55	7.42	2.23	8.90
Dobson & Willingham	3	6	13.5	.55	7.42	2.23	8.90
J. W. Dobson	2-3 of 4	6	9	.55	4.95	1.48	5.93
Mrs. Eliz. Todd	1-3 of 4	6	4.5	.55	2.47	.74	2.97
Chas. P. Hill	5	6	80	.55	44.00	13.20	52.80
A. J. Farquharson	Pt. 6	6	1	.75	.75	.23	.90
Ellen Turner	Pt. 6	6	2	.75	1.50	.45	1.80
Wm. Hawthorne	Pt. 6	6	1	.75	.75	.23	.90
City of Fernie	7	6	4	.75	3.00	.90	3.60
Francis White	8	6	4	.75	3.00	.90	3.60
District Ledger	9	6	4	.75	3.00	.90	3.60
District Ledger	Pt. 10	6	2	.75	1.50	.45	1.80
C. N. P. Coal Co., Ltd.	Pt. 10	6	2	.75	1.50	.45	1.80
Wm. Hawthorne	2	7	13.5	.55	7.42	2.23	8.91
A. T. Hamilton	3	7	13.5	.55	7.42	2.23	8.91
C. A. Wilkes	4	7	13.5	.55	7.42	2.23	8.91
Methodist Church	5	7	80	.55	44.00	13.20	52.80
Methodist Church	6	7	150	.60	80.00	24.00	96.00
Methodist Church	7	7	77.5	.53½	40.42	12.12	48.50
C. E. Lyons	S½ 8	7	8.75	.59½	5.21	1.56	6.25
Mrs. A. Elley	N½ 8	7	8.75	.59½	5.21	1.56	6.25
Sam Graham	9	7	17.5	.59½	10.42	3.12	12.50
Mrs. Lelia Ross	10	7	4	.75	3.00	.90	3.60
Alex. Macneil	11	9	1.2	1.00	1.20	.36	1.44
A. C. Liphardt	12	9	1.2	1.00	1.20	.36	1.44
W. F. Muirhead	13	9	1.2	1.00	1.20	.36	1.44
J. D. Quail	14	9	1.2	1.00	1.20	.36	1.44
J. D. Quail	15	9	1.2	1.00	1.20	.36	1.44
G. F. Johnson	16	9	1.2	1.00	1.20	.36	1.44
Alex. Beck	17	9	1.2	1.00	1.20	.36	1.44
S. F. Wallace	18	9	1.2	1.00	1.20	.36	1.44
S. F. Wallace	19	9	1.2	1.00	1.20	.36	1.44
S. F. Wallace	20	9	1.2	1.00	1.20	.36	1.44
City of Fernie	12	14	60	1.10	60.50	18.50	72.60
Mrs. Geo. Bella	2	19	13.5	.55	7.42	2.23	8.91
Kootenay Telephone Lines	3	19	13.5	.55	7.42	2.23	8.91
John Hunter Estate	4	19	13.5	.55	7.42	2.23	8.91
Emma Kirkpatrick	E½ 5	19	40.25	.55	22.14	6.64	26.57
Mary McFarquhar	W½ 5	19	40.25	.55	22.14	6.64	26.57
Mrs. Marie Hoelzel	6	19	84	.60	50.00	15.00	60.00
Eliz. Campbell	7	19	17.5	.76	13.42	4.03	16.10
W. F. Vance	8	19	17.5	.76	13.42	4.03	16.10
Isabelle Wriglesworth	9	19	17.5	.76	13.42	4.03	16.10
Mrs. W. J. Blundell	10	19	4	1.50	6.00	1.80	7.20
Angele Chardon	11	21	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Angele Chardon	12	21	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
J. B. Turney	13	21	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
J. B. Turney	14	21	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Geo. W. Hadley	15	21	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Archie Maclean	16	21	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Al. Rizzuto	17	21	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Al. Rizzuto	18	21	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Knights of Pythias	19	21	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
L. E. McDonald	20	21	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Al. Rizzuto	1	22	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Al. Rizzuto	2	22	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
S. F. Wallace	3	22	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Jos. Aiello	4	22	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Sherwood Herchmer	5	22	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Sherwood Herchmer	6	22	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Francis White	7	22	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Catherine Robichaud	8	22	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Catherine Robichaud	9	22	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
W. A. Ingram	10	22	2.5	.70	1.75	.52	2.10
Sophia Bean	11	22	68	.54	36.83	11.05	44.20
Catherine Morrison	Pt. 12	22	34	.54	18.41	5.53	22.10
George Grandin	Pt. 12	22	34	.54	18.42	5.53	22.10
Frank Bean	Pt. 12	22	34	.54	18.41	5.53	22.10
W. J. J. Morrison	Pt. 13	22	34	.54	18.42	5.53	22.10
Hugh Carlile	14	22	68	.54	36.83	11.05	44.20
Wm. Handley	15	22	68	.54	36.83	11.05	44.20
Government	All	25A	1080	.80	86.50	Exempt	
John Bean	1	25	78	.62	48.48	14.54	58.17
John Bean	2	25	78	.62	48.48	14.54	58.17
John Bean	Pt. 3	25	34	.63	24.46	7.34	29.36
M. A. Berigan	Pt. 3	25	34	.63	24.47	7.34	29.36
George Barton	4	25	78	.64	49.68	14.90	59.61
George Barton	5	25	78	.63	43.83	13.15	52.59
L. E. Covert	6	25	10	.75	7.50	2.25	9.00
Thomson & Morrison	7	25	10	.75	7.50	2.25	9.00
Neil McLean	8	25	10	.75	7.50	2.25	9.00
Percy Bean	9	25	10	.75	7.50	2.25	9.00
Philip Carosella	10	25	10	.75	7.50	2.25	9.00
School Board	28 &	28A	1181	.70	$827.41	248.23	992.93
C. J. Digby	1	29	5	.83	4.13	1.24	4.96
C. J. Digby	2	29	5	.83	4.13	1.24	4.96
P. Carosella	3	29	5	.83	4.13	1.24	4.96
P. Carosella	4	29	5	.83	4.13	1.24	4.96
P. Carosella	5	29	5	.83	4.13	1.24	4.96
Emma Alder	1	32	36.5	.60	22.12	6.64	26.54
Emma Alder	2	32	41.5	.60	25.00	7.50	30.00
P. V. James Estate	3	32	41.5	.60	25.00	7.50	30.00
Oscar Erickson	4	32	41.5	.60	25.00	7.50	30.00
Geo Han	5	32	41.5	.60	25.00	7.50	30.00
P. Bombino	6	32	41.5	.60	25.00	7.50	30.00
R. Migale	7	32	41.5	.60	25.00	7.50	30.00
R. Catavenia	8	32	41.5	.60	25.00	7.50	30.00
Sam Lee	9	32	41.5	.60	25.00	7.50	30.00
Sam Lee	10	32	116.5	.60	68.12	20.44	81.74
William Barton	11	32	161.2	.55	88.68	26.60	106.41
William Barton	12	32	95.7	.58	55.93	16.78	67.12
John Reid	13	32	95.7	.58	55.93	16.78	67.12
Mike Guzzi	14	32	95.7	.58	55.93	16.78	67.12
Tony Caravetta	15	32	81.2	.60	48.68	14.60	58.41
George Loxton	1	33	10	.75	7.50	2.25	9.00
George Loxton	2	33	10	.75	7.50	2.25	9.00
James Easton	⅓3	33	5	.75	3.75	1.13	4.50
J. P. Bushell	⅓3	33	5	.75	3.75	1.13	4.50
Thos. Robertson	¼4	33	5	.75	3.75	1.14	4.50
Wm. Eschwig	¼4	33	5	.75	3.75	1.14	4.50
J. H. Wetherilt	5	33	10	.75	7.50	2.25	9.00
A. F. Haddad	6	34	5	.90	4.50	1.35	5.40
Santa Pascuzzi	7	34	5	.90	4.50	1.35	5.40
Percy H. Lewis	½8	34	2.5	.90	2.25	.68	2.70
Valentine Oppi	½8	34	2.5	.90	2.25	.68	2.70
Dorothy Hamilton	9	34	5	.90	4.50	1.35	5.40
Joe Taverna	10	34	5	.90	4.50	1.35	5.40
Sam Parks	Pt. 1	36	41.5	32.6	13.55	4.07	16.26
P. Burns & Co., Ltd.	2	36	71.5	.20	15.71	4.71	18.85
John J. George	3	36	41.5	.60	24.80	7.44	29.76
P. R. Lundie	4	36	41.5	.60	24.80	7.44	29.76
Western Canada Wholesale Co.	5	36	41.5	.60	24.80	7.44	29.76
Patsy Audia	6	36	41.5	.60	24.80	7.44	29.76
Marion I. Ward	7	36	41.5	.60	24.80	7.44	29.76
Miss Jessie L. Dobson	8	36	41.5	.60	24.80	7.44	29.76
Wm. Newing	9	36	41.5	.60	24.80	7.44	29.76
O. Ulfstein	10	36	41.5	.60	24.80	7.44	29.76
Sam Lee	6	38	68	.57½	39.15	11.74	46.98
Valentine Oppi	7	38	68	.57½	39.15	11.74	46.98
Fred Miller	8	38	68	.57½	39.15	11.74	46.98
Mrs. S. Orr	9	38	68	.57½	39.15	11.74	46.98
Margaret Kerr	10	38	68	.57½	39.15	11.74	46.98
Jules Andre	1	40	114	.51	58.42	17.52	70.10
Jules Andre	2	40	39	.55	20.92	6.28	25.10
Wm. McDermid	3	40	39	.55	20.92	6.28	25.10
Wm. Kummer	4	40	39	.55	20.92	6.28	25.10
John Johnston	5	40	39	.55	20.92	6.28	25.10
Miss A. M. Andrews	6	40	39	.55	20.92	6.28	25.10
Ching Wing Kee	7	40	39	.55	20.92	6.28	25.10
W. G. Barclay	8	40	39	.55	20.92	6.28	25.10
Sidney Gillett	9	40	39	.55	20.92	6.28	25.10
Thos. Griffiths	10	40	34	.54	18.42	5.52	22.10
Kennedy & Mangan	1	46	61.4	.58	35.70	10.71	42.84
Kennedy & Mangan	2	46	61.4	.51	30.70	9.21	36.84
John T. Mangan	3	46	61.4	.51	30.70	9.21	36.84
Mrs. Mary Palmer	4	46	61.4	.51	30.70	9.21	36.84
Mrs. N. P. Wrigglesworth	5	46	61.4	.51	30.70	9.21	36.84
Harry Willingham	1	47	4	.75	3.00	.90	3.60
A. T. Hamilton	2	47	4	.75	3.00	.90	3.60
Hattie E. Whelan	3	47	4	.75	3.00	.90	3.60
N. E. Suddaby	4	47	4	.75	3.00	.90	3.60
C. N. P. Coal Co., Ltd.	5	47	4	.75	3.00	.90	3.60
McGladrey Bros.	6	47	34	.88	20.04	6.01	24.05
McGladrey Bros.	7	47	39	.88	22.74	6.82	27.29
H. Snow	8	47	39	.88	22.74	6.82	27.29
Lily Kenny	9	47	39	.88	22.74	6.82	27.29
John Phillips	10	47	39	.88	22.74	6.82	27.29
H. W. McGuire	11	47	39	.88	22.74	6.82	27.29
W. J. Adams	12	47	39	.88	22.74	6.82	27.29
Jane Bullock	13	47	39	.88	22.74	6.82	27.29
Wm. Currie	W½ 14 & 15	47	114	.55½	63.24	18.97	75.89
L. G. Snow	E½ 14 & 15	47	39	.88	22.74	6.82	27.29
Emma Letcher	6	48	36.5	.50½	20.30	6.09	24.36
Emma Letcher	7	48	36.5	.50½	20.30	6.09	24.36
J. M. Clowers	8	48	36.5	.50½	20.30	6.09	24.36
Angus Smalek	9	48	36.5	.50½	20.30	6.09	24.36
Jozef Stelliga	10	48	36.5	.50½	20.30	6.09	24.36
Jozef Stelliga	11	48	36.15	.50½	20.30	6.09	24.36
Mike Kubiness	12	48	36.5	.50½	20.30	6.09	24.36
Mike Kubiness	13	48	36.15	.50½	20.30	6.09	24.36
John Garbutt	W½ 14 & 15	48	36.5	.50½	20.30	6.09	24.36
Henry Elliott	E½ 14 & 15	48	36.5	.50½	20.30	6.09	24.36
F. A. Riches	E½ 6	49	34	.56½	19.20	5.76	23.04
Dan Willis	W½ 6	49	34	.56½	19.20	5.76	23.04
Robert Smith	7	49	68	.56½	38.40	11.52	46.08
Jos. Johnson	½ 8	49	8	.61	4.89	1.47	5.87
Harry Haigh	½ 8	49	8	.61	4.89	1.47	5.87
Stephen N. Moore	½ 9	49	2.5	.75	1.87	.56	2.25
Alex. Bunch	½ 9	49	2.5	.75	1.87	.56	2.25
Cowper Stephenson	10	49	5	.75	3.75	1.12	4.50
J. A. Broley	½ 1	51	101.5	.51	51.37	15.41	61.64
Cecilia Lukas	½ 1	51	37.5	.51	19.38	5.82	23.26
John Rauter	2	51	79	.52	40.75	12.22	48.90
George W. Goole	½ 3	51	39.5	.52	20.38	6.11	24.45
Jos. Hamer	½ 3	51	39.5	.52	20.37	6.11	24.45
Wm. Dickinson	4	51	59	.52	40.75	12.22	48.90
Wm. Dickinson	5	51	69	.52	35.75	10.72	42.90
John T. Mangan	1	52	66	.56	36.96	11.09	44.35
Wm. Bateman	2	52	66	.56	36.96	11.09	44.35
Howard Marshall	3	52	66	.56	36.96	11.09	44.35
Jas. A. Broley	4	52	66	.56	36.96	11.09	44.35
Chris. Dingsdale	5	52	66	.56	36.96	11.09	44.35
Mary Podbielancik	1	53	5	.75	3.75	1.13	4.50
Mrs. Clara Morris	2	53	5	.75	3.75	1.13	4.50
William Jackson	3	53	5	.75	3.75	1.13	4.50
Miss A. M. Andrews	4	53	5	.75	3.75	1.13	4.50
Robert Speirs	5	53	5	.75	3.75	1.13	4.50
			8599.5		$4538.80		

2. That the said shares and proportions of the said sum of Four thousand five hundred and thirty-eight dollars and eighty cents ($4538.80) shall be assessed on the various portions of the real property benefited in the manner and to the amount set forth in the Seventh and Eighth columns of the Schedule in the next preceding section of this By-law; and the said property and portions of the real property set forth and described in the schedule in Section 1 of this By-law contained, are hereby assessed accordingly with the payment of the amounts set forth in the Seventh and Eighth columns of the said schedule opposite each said portion of real property.

3. The amount of the special rates assessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of a lot respectively shall be divided into four equal parts as by the Seventh column of the Schedule in Section 1 hereof and one of such part will be assessed, levied and collected in the first year and each subsequent year for three years after the first passing of this By-law during the Four (4) years which the debentures hereinafter mentioned have to run.

4. That it shall be lawful for the Corporation of the City of Fernie to borrow upon the security of the special rates hereby imposed and on the credit and guarantee of the Corporation at large by way of the debentures hereinafter mentioned, from any person or persons, body or bodies corporate who may be willing to advance the same a sum not to exceed in the whole sum of Four thousand, five hundred and thirty-eight dollars and eighty cents ($4538.80).

5. That it shall be lawful for the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Fernie to cause any number of debentures to be called "Local Improvement Debentures" to be made for such sums of money, not however exceeding the sum of Four thousand, five hundred and thirty-eight dollars and eighty cents ($4538.80), and each of the said debentures being of the amount of not less than One hundred dollars ($100.00), except in the case of [illegible] may be for a lesser amount if deemed requisite by the said Mayor and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Corporation of the City of Fernie and signed by the Mayor and City Clerk thereof.

6. All the said debentures shall bear date as of the date after the final passing of this By-law, and shall be made payable in Four equal annual instalments from the day hereinafter mentioned for this By-law to take effect, at the Branch office of the Home Bank of Canada in the City of Fernie in the Province of British Columbia, as designated thereon and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of each of such annual instalments and the signatures of the Mayor and Clerk of the Corporation respectively to the coupons may be either affixed, printed, stamped, or lithographed facsimile.

7. All the said debentures shall bear interest at the rate of Six (6) per cent per annum from the date thereof which interest shall be paid and included in each annual instalment so payable at the branch of the Home Bank of Canada aforesaid.

8. It shall be lawful for the Mayor and Council of the said Corporation to dispose of the said debentures at par and to authorize the Treasurer to pay out of the sum so raised by the sale of the said debentures all expenses connected with the preparation and printing of the debentures and coupons.

9. The amount so assessed and levied against such lots or parts of lots as aforesaid for each year shall be paid as to the first year payment on or before the last day of December 1914, and as to such subsequent payments on or before the last day of December in the years 1915, 1916 and 1917, and in default thereof shall bear interest from and after such date respectively at the rate of 8 per cent per annum until paid, and may be recovered together with all costs in that behalf by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the person liable for such debt and by sale of the whole of the real property or any part thereof and ten days' notice thereof published in one newspaper circulating in the said Municipality shall be given.

10. If the owner of any portion of the said property hereby assessed shall desire to commute the special assessment imposed by this By-law he or she can do so by paying to the Treasurer of the Corporation on or before the 15th day of November, 1914, the amount set opposite the real property mentioned in the Sixth column of the Schedule in Section 1 of this By-law contained.

11. That the Corporation of the City of Fernie do guarantee the monies and interest thereon to be raised under the authority of this By-law and the Council as between the City and the various persons assessed hereunder and so as in no way to interfere with or prejudice the assessment and special rate hereby imposed or the charge hereby created on the lands and portions of lots [illegible] of the current year's revenue pay to any person or corporation from whom they borrow the money upon the security of the debentures thereby authorized or to the several respective holders of the said debentures, the several respective annual payments as they may from time to time fall due.

12. The money to be raised by the sale of debentures herein authorized shall forthwith and after the receipt of the same be paid to the Home Bank of Canada in discharge of any moneys raised or advanced under this By-law or authorized in connection with the cost of the said works.

13. This By-law shall take effect and come into force on the First day of July, A. D. 1914.

14. This By-law shall be cited and known for all purposes as the "Special 1910 Local Improvement By-law No. 2, 1914."

Done and passed in Council assembled this 14th day of May, A. D. 1914.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the By-law upon which the Court of Revision will sit in the Council Chamber, City Hall, City of Fernie, B. C., on Wednesday, June 24th, 1914, at 8 p. m., Mountain Time.

If any owner or owners desire to object to the assessment made by this By-law the requisite petition should be filed with the undersigned ten clear days before the first sitting of the Court of Revision.

ARTHUR J. MOFFATT,
City Clerk.

City Hall, Fernie, B. C.,
May 15th, 1914.

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

The Natural Way to Health

EXPERIENCE proves that Health by *Coaxing* is better than Health by *Forcing*. A Mild Remedy is always superior to a Hazardous Force.

[illegible] prevents and relieves by *Natural Means* all functional derangements of the Liver, Temporary Congestion arising from the use of alcoholic beverages, Errors in Diet, Biliousness, Sick Headache, etc. It acts according to the quantity taken, either as a relieving agent or as a cooling and refreshing beverage, and gently stimulates without any weakening after-effects.

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J. C. ENO, Ltd., "Fruit Salt" Works, London, England

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Agents for Canada: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Limited, 10 McCaul St., TORONTO

COALHURST NOTES

Things are still pretty quiet in Coalhurst, the mine working just once in a while to keep the rust off the big wheel. Two days in succession would go hard with us just now and less than five Sundays in one week would be practically useless.

A meeting was held in the Pacific Hotel on May 20th for the purpose of forming a football club. About twenty turned up to have a little to say towards this and after quite a bit of discussion a club was formed and officers appointed. A practice match was fixed for Victoria Day and Secretary Thomas Adams instructed to arrange matches with other teams, also to try and get the club entered into something with a cup to it around Lethbridge.

John Byron was a visitor in Coalhurst from Coleman on Victoria Day. We are pleased to see Jock looking well and shall be pleased to see him any time.

Vice President Wm. Graham and Board Member Larson, of Lethbridge, were in Coalhurst on Thursday, May 21st, taking up grievances with the company. Some were settled satisfactorily but the one the kick was about had to go to the independent chairman for a decision.

Lodge 105 I. O. O. F. had a social evening May 25th in the school. Quite a number of Oddfellows, their wives and sweethearts turned out to enjoy the good feeling of fraternity. We understand the songs, stump speeches, etc., were fine, but the dance was a "kin yer do it" affair right from the start.

The practice match of the football club was played May 25th in the morning. Very little could be chosen between the two teams picked, the wind playing the most football all through and no goals being scored by either side. We understand another game will be played to give the committee an idea as to the most promising players.

Newby Shea and family came back to Coalhurst from the farm last week to again take up their residence with us.

By the way some of our friends scan the papers every evening around the post office we believe they must be interested in the oil strike at the Dingman well. We also understand that all riches come from the earth—strange very few miners get rich.

BEAVER MINES NOTES

It is sometimes marvelous how the omission of a phrase or line will so alter the meaning of a paragraph as to give the reader an impression that was never intended by the writer. In last week's Beaver notes the second paragraph should have read: "Joe Smith, barber and pool parlor manager, paid a visit to Coleman last week (and returned to Beaver on Friday), but finding the place practically dead he packed his grips and left on Tuesday in hopes of finding a crib where cash was more plentiful." Owing to the words in brackets being omitted, readers got the impression that Coleman was dead—not Beaver—and this got the scribe, instead of the printer's devil, into trouble with the Colemanites. But although Beaver is dead at present, the day of its resurrection is not far distant.

For quite a while a few of the "knuts" have been wise to the fact that oil and gas are to be found in abundance in close proximity to Beaver Mines, but the location of the inflammable lubricant is only known to a few. It would not suit our purpose, however, to create a panic by starting an oil craze in the locality at present, as those in the know want all their friends to get in on the ground floor before the rush commences. The scum of oil in certain wells in the district gave experts the cue as to the exact spots where the hidden treasure lay concealed awaiting the drill to start the gusher.

For the past week a well known auto car has been busy plying between Beaver and the neighboring towns, making mysterious calls upon goldbugs, combine magnates, explorers and exploiters, and the movements of the said car should be closely watched during the next week, but nuff said.

TABER NOTES

Taber football team [illegible] two goals to one by North Lethbridge, on Monday. The game was played in one of the worst wind storms of the season. Taber lost the toss, and did well to hold the visitors to two goals in the first half, and then the score should have been easily saved. In the second half, good work by the Lethbridge goal tenders was responsible for that team winning. The referee, although a Taber man, did not show much favor to the home team, and it was thought by some of the visitors that his decisions against the town team were unfair. On the play, as a whole, the home team should have won by about 5 to 1, but Lethbridge got the points. As a consequence, the boys are demanding a new referee who will at least have confidence enough in his decisions to stand by them. (Refereeing football matches is likely to become very unpopular.—Ed.)

The band took in the celebration at Grassy Lake on Monday, and a very good time was spent, although the dust was very dissagreeable.

The Alberta government has a gang of convicts working on the roads in this district. We understand that they get 50 cents per day for this work.

While we admit that this is better than having men cooped up in a cell, we think that, considering the number of unemployed men around this part of the country, those men should be paid a fair wage and the money given to their families, or the work given to men who are looking for a chance to earn food for their wives and children. There are quite a few in Taber at the present time, who, if credit was denied them, would not have a crust for their families or selves.

The Taber Times is running a subscription contest and offering a prize of a $450 piano to the candidate getting the highest number of votes. The Miners' Band have nominated Miss Carr as a candidate to try to secure the piano for the hall. Any of the prosperous miners in the Pass who wish to lend a helping hand for this purpose can do so by subscribing to the Times (a cost of $1.50 per year.) The editor of this paper has given a column on his front page every week to Local 102, for an expression of their views and it is being handled by the press committee. Anyone wishing to subscribe can do so through Alex. Patterson, secretary, or John Appleton, bandmaster.

No decision has yet been given in the Lyons case, as the judge was taken ill and had to be taken to the hospital.

The oil craze struck Taber last week, and a couple of brokers from Lethbridge came to town to sell stock, but were not long on the scene before they were warned not to sell any stock for which they could not deliver certificates. As a consequence, they pulled out of town pretty quickly.

The Canada West has worked two days this month, and no word as to when there will be any more. The Eureka mine is working today (Tuesday). So far that makes a total for the Canada West of twenty-two days since New Year. Just figure that up and see how luxuriously the miners must be living. But anyway, they are fighting their own battles and so far have not appealed for any assistance.

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I do not now speak, nor have I ever spoken, since the time of first forward youth, in any proselyting temper as desiring to persuade any one of what, in such matters, I thought myself; but, whomsoever I venture to address, I take for the time his creed as I find it; and endeavor to push it into such vital fruit as it seems capable of.—Ruskin's "Crown of Wild Olive."

Ignorance is one of the great weapons with which the masters keep the slaves in subjection. The more ignorant the slave, the less liable he is to revolt and demand his freedom.

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List of Locals District 18

No.	Name	Sec. and P. O. Address
27	White Ash Mine	Wm. Marsh, Tabor, Alta.
29	Bankhead	F. Wheatley, Bankhead, Alta.
481	Beaver Creek	J. Lounghran, Beaver Creek via Pincher Cr.
[illegible]	Bellevue	James Burke, Box 36, Bellevue, Alta.
3163	Blairmore	W. C. Christophers, Blairmore, Alta.
949	Burmis	T. G. Harries, Pasburg, Alta.
2327	Carbondale	J. Mitchell, Carbondale, Coleman, Alta.
1387	Canmore	Michael Warren, Canmore, Alta.
2623	Coleman	J. Johnston, Coleman, Alta.
2877	Corbin	Geo. Elms, Corbin, B. C.
1126	Chinook Mines	Jas. Horne, Chinook, via Diamond City, Alta.
2314	Fernie	Thos. Uphill, Fernie, B. C.
1263	Frank	Evan Morgan, Frank, Alta.
2497	Hosmer	W. Balderstone, Hosmer, B. C.
1053	Hillcrest	Jas. Gorton, Hillcrest, Alta.
574	Lethbridge	L. Moore, 1731 Sixth Avenue, N. Lethbridge
1189	Lethbridge Collieries	Frank Barringham, Coalhurst, Alta.
2829	Maple Leaf	T. G. Harries, Pasburg, Alta.
2351	Michel	H. Simer, Michel, B. C.
2352	Pasburg	T. G. Harries, Pasburg, Alta.
108	Tabor	A. Patterson, Tabor, Alta.
2076	Georgetown, Canmore	Max Hacler, Georgetown, Canmore, Alta.

For our Foreign Brothers

COLORADO UDALOSTI
(Colorado Occurrences)

My, slavianské národnosti, pochadzajuce z Rakusko-Unorska snad' najdokladnejšie sme s tom poučeni, ako sa šliapu prava narodov, ako sa jeden národ pomocou zakona chrání, dava sa mu uplná sloboda a na inej strane národ zase pomocou toho samého zakona sa ubija, drží v porobe, prenasleduje-terrorizuje. Hovorím, nám vyst'ahovalým Slovanom je to dobre známo, čo sa robí s nami v starej vlasti našej, žeby sa ale niečo podobného dialo tu, v tejto zemi "svobodnej", kde panuje vlada l'udu, to by som si nebol nikdy pomyslel. A predsa je tomu tak! Hrozný krvavý boj v Colorade, boj to chudobných banikov, ktorý chce, aby za ich krvopotnu pracu, slušne boli platení, s nenasytným kapital'om, ktorí ich a jejich manželky a dietky bez všetkej prišiny dal strielat' je toho nad slnko jasnejším dokazom. Dneska desný boj štrajkerov s miliciou prestal. President Vilson vyslal do Coloradu vladne pluky vojska, aby zavledly poriadok na tamojšej okolici, hlavne však aby odobraly moc milicii, ktora je všetkého pričina. Podl'a všetkého, počet vojska bude asi štvornasobne zväčšený, lebo prvšie pluky tam vyslané neboly v stave kryt' territorium. Poslušný guvernér kapitalistov podvolil sa len z tých okresov odvolat' milicou, kde bude zaslaný dostatočný počet vojska.

Vo Walsenburgu ujednaná bola dohoda, pola' ktorej obe stranky odovzdaju zbrane do ruk vladneho vojska. Major Holbrook zašle hned' vojsko do Ludlowa, odkial' tiež milicia musí byt' odvolana celého okresu Las Animas. Rozdel'ovanie vojska je t'ažšie, ako sa myslelo, lebo prave teraz panuju tam dažde a poda je rozmočena. Teraz nastava len otažka dozbrojenio. Strajkeri sa vzpieraju vydat' zbrane dotial', kým i vrahovia kompanicki nebudu celkom odzbrojeni. Ich stanovisko je docela spravne. Holbrook sa vyslovil, že stražcom nemaju byt' zbrane odobrateé dotial', kým ich nepoužívaju protizakonite.

Ci majitelia povolia, či nie, o tom ešte t'ažko hovorit'. Ked' povolia, tak iste najvačšu zasluhu bude mat' v tom smere washingtonska vlada. Vlada dala znat', že nevyslala vojsko k chraneniu ich zaujmov, ale k zavedeniu poriadku. Dna 3 maja len tak lietaly telegramy medzi Fosterom a mladým Rockefellerom. Foster stojí na svojom, aby kompania splnila všetky sl'uby, di'a ktorých sl'ubovala splnit' všetky požiadavky robotnictva, ked' sa unie vzdaju.—Teraz sa vzdali, teda je tu čas, aby aj ich požiadavky boly spinené.

V New Yorku su demonštracie proti Rockefellerovi, čo uraža jeho paneké uši. Druhého maja prišiel zastup l'udí do kostala Calvary, kde sa Rockefeller obyčajne modlieva každu ned-el'u a z času na čas i s kazatelnice zareční. Ked' tamojší pastor zahajil verejnu dišputu, kladli mu tam pritomní šteklivu otazku, či Rockefeller zachovava Božie prikazanie, ked' dovol'uje vraždit štrajkerov, ženy a nevinné deti. Milý pastor nevedel čo odpovedat'.

Dna 2 maja vydal minister vojny Garrison, v mene presidenta Wilsona k občanom štatu Colorado proklamaciu, aby všetci občania vydali zbrane federalnemu vojsku. Rozkaz tento je všeobecný. Zbrane maju vydat' všetci, teda i dolovi stražcovia, ktori tiež nie su zakonom opravnemi k tomu, aby zbrane nosili.

Je ista vec, že keby snad' vojsko chcelo len štrajkerov odzbrojit', vtedy pride k t'ažkým sporom. Ale štrajkeri vitali vladne vojsko a osvedčili sa, že zbrane vydaju vtedy, ked' i kompanický šarhovia budu odzbrojeni. Toto sa im nazlievat' nemože. Cítu tuto desnu vraždu zapríčinili miličiaci z rozhazu kapitalistov. Boje tohoto robotnictva su tie najkrutejšie v historii zapasu prace s kapitalom. Nad pokračovanim milicie zhrozil sa celý vzdelaný svet. Lebo vraždit' bez milôsti strojovými puškami a rýchlopalnými delami ženy a deti—to nema paru v historii nielen snad' vzdelaného sveta, ale nema paru ani v divokých dejinach stredoveku.

Vyšetrovanie prinesie mnohé kritické momenty kapitalistickej lasky k robotníkovi.

Milicia,—tato sberba všetkých vrahov, pobudov a nicomnikov sveta—ustupuje pred vladným vojskom a ma i príčiny ku tomu. Mnohi z nich boli sloučinci toho najhoršieho druhu a boli prijati do štatneho vojska len vtedy, ked' sa vykazali, že boli vymenovami za "stražcov" kompaniou.

Jaka to bola sberba, dokazuje najlepšie to, že federalne vojsko vo Walsenburgu pod kapitanom Smithom bolo nutené zakročit' proti miličiakom, ked' tito dali sa do rabovania jednoho hostinca za bieleho dna.

Senator Martine z New Jersey podal dnes v senate navrh zakona, aby bolo privatnym spoločnostiam pod krutým trestom zakazané, aby mohly vydržiavat' ozbrojených vrahov proti štrajkerom.—V senate vyzdvihol faktami pomery v Colorade, kde ženy, deti a štrajkujuci boli po uliciach bez milosti strieľani ako psi.

[illegible] milicie proti štrajkerom vydali svedkovia pred porotou koronero, ktora vyšetruje smrť dvoch žien a jedenasť detí v Ludlow vznej kolonii, kde milicie napalila tabor uhl'okopov, v ktorom sa nachadzaly len ženy a deti. Hlav- [illegible] ženy, nadenická ludlowskej ženskej kolonie, ktora opisuje vel'mi drastícky utok miliciakov na tuto kolonie. Jeden zo stenografov vojenskej kolonie, ktora vyšetrovala tamojšie pomery už pred mesiacom, hovori, že počul od dostojníka tamojšej milicie rozkaz, ktorý tento dal svojmu mužstvu, aby kolonii zapalili.

Devat' svodkov svedčilo, že tento dostojník dal miliciakom 40 minut času k zapaleniu a zaujatiu tejto kolonie a tito ani minutu neroznýšl'ali, ale dal sa hned' do vražedného nel'udského diela. Pri tejto hnusnej praci používala milicia Gattlingove kanony, z ktorých palili miliciaci traskl'ave bomby medzi utekajuce ženy a deti.

Obrazky tieto boly hrozné a nedaju sa ani opisat'.

Stavkari vydali prehlasenie, di'a ktorého neustupia od svojich pozadavkov ani o vlas.

Dosavadne ztraty robotnictva odhaduju sa konservativne na 25 millionov dollarov.

PODPORUJME ROBOTNICTVO
(Help the labor)

Robitnici po celom svete su na rozličný sposob využívani.—Robotník vyraba všetko, čo je l'udstvu potrebné; stavia domy, budovy a kaštiele; doluje uhlie a iné prirodné bohatstva zeme; stavia mosty, železnice, stavia lode a tými plavi sa z krajiny do krajiny, dovaža a odvaža všelaké predmety, ktoré su človečenstvu potrebné. Robotník tvori bohatstvo a sam je pri tom chudobný. Chudobný je preto, že on—tak sa zda—chce takým zostat'. Lebo keby robotníci nechceli byt' chudobnými, zaiste by sa o to postarali, aby oni, ktori krvopotne robia, mali zo svojej prace osoh a ten osoh nedavali by takým l'ud'om, ktori nikdy nič nerobia, ale len v pohodli žiju.

Jedna výpoveď znie: "nebudeš bývat' v inom dome len v tom, ktorý si si sam postavil a nebudeš požívat' z vinice, ktori si nevypestoval!"

Ako d'aleko sme my odbočili od tejto výpovede! Prizrime sa, jako to dnes s nami robotnikmi dopada. Robotník stavia kaštiele a sam byva v mizerných chatrčiach, za ktoré musí platit' vysoké najomné, stavia nemocnice, ale ked' onemocnie, malokedy sa do nej dostane, jestli penazi nema; stavia železnice, ale za pracou z mesta do mesta musí ist' peši, vyraba automobily, ale on sa na nich nevozi; vyraba tie najlepšie sukna pre iných, ale on a jeho rodina chodia v handrach; vyraba kožu, obuv, ale šasto jeho dietky musia chodit' bosé; pripravuje tie najlepšie pokrmy, ale on sa musí uspokojit' s kuskom chleba.

Za roky a roky klamani su robotníci roznymi politickými stranami. Pred vol'bami každa strana z týchto politických stran sl'ubuje robotníkom hory—doly a po vol'be opakuje sa zase ta stara historka—robotník prestane pre kapitalistických politikarov jestvovat' —pri bu—ducej opakuje sa zase sl'ubovanie.

Na priklad pred poslednou presidentskou vol'bou demokrati v Spojených Statoch sl'ubovali robotníkom tiež všelico. Hlavné čo nam sl'ubovali bolo to, že životné členky budu o mnoho lacnejšie, ponevač snižia, potážne zrušia clo na rozne potravné členk. Dobre! Clo sa snižilo, ale čo sa stalo s potravnými členkami?—Nuž tie su so dna na den vždy drahšie. To by snad' nebolo potrebno ani spominat', ponevač to každý robotník vie. Ale tu chcem poukazat' len na tie klamlivé sl'uby našich kapitalistických politikarov. Je to veru divné, že taký klam možu robotníci tu snašat' Clovek by skoro veril slovam, ktoré bol raz povedal Barnum, majitel' vel'kého cirkusu. Tento sa bol raz vyslovil takto: "Ludia chcu byt' vždy humbugovani a čim viac su humbugovani, tým viac si toho žiadaju".

Odkedy mame tieto silné politické stranky, malo kedy sa stalo, aby jedna alebo druha z nich urobila niečo v prospech robotnictva, trebars obe stranky pred vol'bou nam sl'ubuju všetko možné. Prečo by robotníci nemohli probovat' nejaku inu stranu? —Mame tu na priklad robotnicku—socialisticku—stranku, ktoru by by mal podporovat' každý robotník, ponevač je to dosial' ta jedina stranka, ktora chce povznest' robotníka na ten stupen, na ktorý patri; je to jedina robotnickych kapitalismus.

Jestli si robotnictvo nebude samo na pomoci, veru od kapitalistov žiadnej pomoci očakavat' nemože. Pozrite si na tie rozne štrajky, ktoré sa za posledné dva roky odohraly, kol'ko tej červenej robotníckej krve sa prelialo; kol'ké dietky utratily svojich živitel'ov? Ba nie len že dietky utratily otcov, ale v Calumet, Mich., pred Vianocami udal sa ten najhroznejší skutok, o ktorom svet počul od tej doby, ked' Herodes dal vraždit' nevinné dietky. Tam krvelačný kapitalismus siahol na životy nevinných deti, ktoré sa prišly pozret' na vianočný stromček, ktorý im ista dobrosrdečna deva pripravila.—Tam kapitalismus, ked' nemohol si poradit' so štrajkujucimi živitel'mi, siahol svojou šternou rukou na životy tých nevinných dietok, aby sa mu podarilo nejako podlamat' stipy štrajku. Ano, toto stalo sa v osvietenej dobe roku 1913, v "svobodnej" zemi. Toto sa nestalo len v dobe Herodesa, ale v dobe, v ktorej panuje "l'udovlada".—Clovek musí sa zhrozit' nad takým pokračovaním kapitalistov.

Len pred par týždnami v štrajkujucej okolici vo štate Colorado dostali robotníci, obiečení do rovnoštv [illegible] mesiac [illegible] minut vypalili Statovi [illegible] Miliciа rozkaz vyplenila, strieľajúc na Matre bez ohl'adu na to, že bolo [illegible]. Tam zabili viacerí ženy a deti" —To je zase znak tej papierovej "svobody".

Kto je tomu na pričine?—Nikto iný, len robotníci sami!—Ano, robotníci, bo keby so títo všetci spojili, zvolili si do úradov svojich l'udí, l'udí krvo a citu robotníckeho, také veci by sa nemohly udat', ponevač zákony by boly v prospech robotníka a nie v prospech kapitalu.

Teraz zase nastal mexický spor so Spojenými Státami, ktorý pravdepodobne pohltí zase mnohé životy robotníkov. Lebo len robotníci pojdu so zbranou v ruke do Mexica a budu strielat' zase len mexických robotníkov.—Vojna mala za stránu' preto, lebo Huerta nechcel salutovat' hviezdnatu zastavu s 21 vystrelami.—Smej sa svete! Preto, že nechcel jeden diktator salutovat' zastavu, meme tam ist' a postriel'at' všetkých mexických obyvatel'ov, mame obetovat' za ten prapor tisice a tisice robotníckych životov, mame sa vraždit' na vzajom a kapitalisti si budu doma pri stole popija't a kričat': "Hurra, naši zabili 1000, na našej strane padlo len 400! To su fajn chlapci ti naši hrdinovia!" —Ano, oni vel'mi radi kričia: slava našim hrdinom, ale oni takými hrdinami ani z d'aleka nachcu byt'—bo maju rozum. Ked' jest dost' robotníkov, ktori chcu svoj život obetovat', načo by teda šli do vojny bohači.—To by bola škoda, bo tých je malo, ale robotníkov je mnoho, nuž ked' ich ubudne, nebadat' to tak vel'mi.—Ba či skutočne Spojené Staty sa chcu pomstit' na Mexicu len preto, že Huerta nechcel salutovat' hviezdnatý prapor?—Ja pochybujem o tom.—Prečo teraz tak často navštevuju zastupcovia rozličných kapitalistických firiem štatneho sekretara Bryana?—Každé prečo ma svoje preto, a tieto navštevy maju tiež svoje "preto". Zastupcovia tito žiadaju sekretara štatneho, aby poslal čím najviac vojakov do Mexica, aby ti vojaci tam chranili majetky občanov amerických. Tu doma robotník nema majetku a potom ide do cudzej krajiny hajit' majetok, ktorý jemu nepatri, za ten majetok nadstavi svoj život prou kanonu a majitelia toho majetku doma piju.—Ci je to spravedlivé?—

Kedy pride to doba, v ktorej robotníci sveta podaju si bratské ruky a šable, flinty, kanony, bajonety a dýky pretvoria sa na pluhy, motyky a lopaty?—To doba pride vtedy, ked' robotníci spoja sa v jednu vel'ku stranu a ked' odopru poslušnost' krvelačnému kapitalismu. Robotníci priložte plece k plecu, podajte si tvrdými mozol'ami ozdobené plece a utvorte jednu silnu robotnicku stranu. Jestli je pravda, že robotník tento svet udržuje, nech s nim zvrtne i v svoj rlastný prospech a potom lepšie časy svitnu robotníctvu!

VILLA'S HOME-MADE MONEY

When Villa proclaimed himself Military Governor of the State of Chibuabua he began the extraordinary experiment — extraordinary because he knew nothing about it—of creating a government for 400,000 people out of his own head. It has often been said that Villa succeeded because he had educated advisers. As a matter of fact he was almost alone. What advisers he had spent most of their time answering his eager questions and doing what he told them.

There was the financial question. It came to Villa in this way. He noticed all of a sudden that there was no money in circulation. The farmers who produced meat and vegetables refused to come into the city markets any more because no one had any money to buy from them. The truth was that those possessing silver or Mexican bank notes buried them in the ground. Chihuabua not being a manufacturing centre, and the few factories there having closed down, there was nothing which could be exchanged for food. So, like a blight, the paralysis of the production of food began at the town populations. I remember hearing vaguely of several highly elaborate plans for the relief of this condition put forward by Villa's advisers. He himself said, "Why, if all they need is money, let's print some." So they inked up the printing press in the basement of the Governor's palace and ran off 2,000,000 pesos on strong paper, with Villa's name printed across the middle in largeletters.

This first issue of currency was guaranteed by absolutely nothing but the name of Francisco Villa. It was issued chiefly to revive the petty commerce of the State so that the poor people could get food. And yet almost immediately it was bought by the banks of El Paso at 18 and 19 cents on the dollar because Villa guaranteed it.

Of course, he knew nothing of the accepted ways of getting his money into circulation. He began to pay the army with it. Then on Christmas Day he called the people of Chihuabua together and gave them $15 apiece outright. Then he issued a short decree, ordering the acceptance of his money at par throughout the State. The succeeding Saturday the market places of Chihuabua and the other nearby towns swarmed with farmers and with buyers. Villa issued another proclamation, fixing the price of beef at 7 cents a pound, milk at 5 cents a quart and bread at 4 cents a loaf. There was no famine in Chihuabua. But the big merchants, who had timidly reopened their stores for the first time since his entry into Chihuabua, placarded their goods with two sets of price marks—one for Mexican silver money and bank bills and the other for "Villa money." He stopped that by another decree, ordering sixty days' imprisonment for anybody who discriminated against his currency.—"The Man of Destiny," in the June Metropolitan.

RETURNED THE COMPLIMENT
And the Judge Sent a Socialist to Jail for Doing It

"If there is a scoundrel and unmitigated liar in Franklin county you are it."

So said Judge Black to W. C. Bates, editor of the Socialist of Columbus, Ohio, and an attorney practicing before the court.

"If there is another in the county, you are it," responded the editor-lawyer.

For this sally Bates was fined and sentenced to jail for contempt of court. The Socialist local promptly adopted resolutions condemning the action of the judge, and in response he sued Bates and three other Socialists for criminal libel. The case is now on trial.

The Columbus Socialist has been showing up the record of Judge Black, and from reports it would appear his name is appropriate. He is far from popular with the bar, yet it was hard to get an attorney to defend the accused because of fear of the consequence on his future cases before the judge. The Socialist party is asking the removal of the judge from the position of probate and juvenile judge.

DR. DeVAN'S FRENCH PILLS A safe regulating Pill for Women. $5 a box or three for $10. Sold at all Drug Stores, or mailed in plain wrapper on receipt of price. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ontario.

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN. Illustrated booklet free. Vim and Vitality for Nerve and Brain; increases Vigor and energy in Manhood—will build you up. $5 a box, or two for $5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ontario.

For sale at Blesdell's Drug Store

Shiloh's Cure
QUICKLY STOPS COUGHS, CURES COLDS, HEALS THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS

THE PRIVATE ARMY

The private army is utterly un-American and utterly out of place in the twentieth century. There is no legitimate need for maintaining it. If there is trouble keeping the peace, the county authorities may appeal to the state, and the state, if unable to perform the task, is assured the help of the Federal Government.

Pretty nearly always it is the armed guard, the private army, that does the dirty work at the critical point. It was so at Houghton; it was so in the earlier Colorado and Utah wars; it is so in the present Colorado war, if the best authenticated reports may be believed. The private army is the institution that should be abolisshed. There is quite enough of feudalism's flavor in this country now, without the deliberate organization of mercenaries to suppress whole communities, to obscure and becloud issues, to make private wars where warfare serves the purpose of private interests.

All the way from Homestead, in 1892, down to Colorado today, it has been the same story. It was reported from West Virginia last year, and was one of the most disgraceful chapters in the labor history of the country. It has been read in the accounts of Pennsylvania's mining warfares; it was the whole basic story of the horrors of Ziegler, Ill., a few years ago. It was the crux of the Western Federation of Miners' struggle; probe almost every one of the disgraceful outbursts of capital-labor violence, and the Hessian guard will be found.

If the business of organizing, hiring and using armed forces were made treason, there would very presently become a day in which such horrors as Colorado presents today would be unknown.—Editorial from the Washington Times.

The pigmy workers, as they are regarded by their masters, are developing out of their own flesh and blood and consciousness a giant of herculean proportions whose tread is even now making capitalism quake to its rotten foundations.

The name of this modern giant, the greatest that ever trod the earth, great enough to smash and plunder at a blow, is Solidarity.

Behold him, this brave and brawny and brainy giant of labor, this towering colossus of the working class, whose breath is life, whose name is power, and whose goal is emancipation!

The workers of all the world are converging their strength, their hope and their aspiration in this giant Solidarity and the very earth is beginning to tremble beneath his ponderous tread. He bodes no ill to toiling humanity and no good to toiling humanity's greedy exploiters and heartless oppressors.

He is the implacable foe of labor's age-long enemies, the blood-sucking vampires and their vast brood of mercenaries and microbes.

All hail to Giant Solidarity, the revolution of the working class incarnate, the towering champion of industrial freedom, and the sun-crowned herald of the coming day.—Eugene V. Debbs.

The labor press has indulged in considerable comment relative to the suicide of C. W. Post in California. Post, of "Gripe Nuts" fame was probably one of the most rabid enemies of organized labor in America. He spared no effort in his crusade against unionism and no language was too severe to hurl against the movement that was vilified by Post. Post is dead and buried, killed by his own hand, and the labor movement has survived all the slander that streamed from the poisoned tongue and flowed from the malignant pen of the crazed fanatic who, in his sixtieth year, courted death rather than live out naturally the rest of his miserable life. Organized labor will shed no tears nor pay tribute to his memory, for "there's a reason" why labor should experience no regrets for the sudden departure of the defamer of organized labor.—Miners Magazine.

A capitalist paper says that Canadians will mourn in a peculiar sense over the death of the Duke of Argyll. Why?

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders are invited for Painting Grandstand and two Shacks on Victoria Park Grounds, Coal Creek.

Grandstand 100 feet long, 8 tiers of seats, 20 inches apart, hand rail in front of stand.

Size of shacks, 12 by 24, 2 coats of paint for shacks; 1 coat of oil and 1 coat of dark paint for grandstand.

All tenders to be sent in at once to
W. R. PUCKEY,
Box 89, Coal Creek Mines,
199 Fernie, B. C.

'I Grow Hair, I Do"
Fac-similes of Prof. A. Garlow.

Bald at 26. Fine hair at 55.

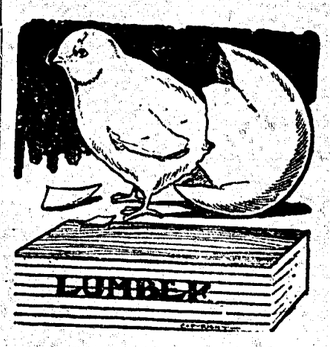
I POSITIVELY Cure all hair and scalp DISEASES. Prevent BALDNESS and premature grayness. GROW ladies' and children's hair rapidly.

I TAKE NO DOUBTFUL cases and positively cure all I do take. Hair can be fully restored on all heads that still show fine hair or fuzz to prove that the roots or CAPILLIARY glands are not dead.

I HAVE A PERFECT system of HOME TREATMENT for out-of-the-CITY people who cannot come to me for personal treatment. WRITE TODAY for Question Blank and PARTICULARS. Enclose stamp and mention this paper.

MY PRICES are reasonable My cures are POSITIVE and PERMANENT.

PROF. GEO. A. GARLOW
The World's Most Scientific Hair and Scalp Specialist
Room 1, Weldon Block, WINNIPEG, MAN.



We Are Ready to Scratch

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

This Lumber Business

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

KENNEDY & MANGAN

— Dealers in —

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

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

ROYAL HOTEL

FERNIE

Bar Unexcelled
All White Help

Everything Up-to-date

Call in and see us once

JOHN PODBIELANCIK, Prop.

Steam Heated Throughout — Electric Lighted

THE KING EDWARD HOTEL

J. L. GATES, Proprietor
Fernie, B. C.
The Leading Commercial Hotel of the City

Rates $2.50 per day
With Private Bath $3.00

Fire Proof Sample Rooms in Connection

THE WALDORF

Mrs. S. Jennings, Prop. L. A. Mills, Manager

Excellent Cuisine — American and European Plan — Electric Light — Hot & Cold Water—Sample Rooms Phones—Special Rates by the month

European Plan Room Rates 50c. and Upwards

American Plan Rates $2.00 per Day

Money Saving Opportunities

Our Saturday Opportunities are genuine money savers This week will excel all others, in every department. We will have special offerings that will appeals to you.

Read this advertisement through carefully, mark the items of interest to you, and bring it with you as your Shopping guide

Boot & Shoe Dept.

A snap for the ladies. We are clearing out a line of Ladies' Patent Colt Oxfords at a very low price. These Oxfords are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and are made in two and three eye ties, plain receding toe and military heels. Regular prices $4.00 and $4.50, special for Saturday and Monday, per pair ..... **$2.95 only**

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SCHOOL BOOTS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Boys' sizes 1 to 5, at **$1.75, $2.00** and **$2.25** per pair. Youths' sizes 11 to 13, at **$1.50, $1.75** and **$2.00.**

Odd lines of Men's fine Dress Shoes in G. & A. Slater and Just Wright makes at special prices.

Men's Gun Metal, Calf, Vici Kid and Patent Colt Leathers. Regular prices $5.50 and $6.00; special for Saturday at .... **$3.75, $4.00** and **$4.50**

Straw & Linen Hats

On display in our Clothing Department, all styles in new Straw, Linen, Wood Fibre and Panama Hats. These will be priced for Saturday selling at **25c** to **$15.00** each.

Men's Outing Shirts

In plain shades, collars attached, all sizes 14½ to 17½ **$1.00**

Men's Outing Shirts in fancy self or colored stripes, collars attached, 14½ to 17½; each **$1.25**

Men's Outing Shirts in plain and fancy effects, with double soft cuffs and collars detachable, all sizes 14½ to 17½; each ..... **$1.50** to **$3.50**

Special Suit Values

Here is your chance to buy a first-class, beautifully tailored Suit, made from the very finest fabrics at such a great reduction you might think they were not perfect. The fact is, we have just received 50 suits from our Eastern tailors at a special clearing price. We intend to use these as this week's Saturday bargain. These Suits are worth $25.00, $30.00 to $35.00, and will be on display in our big window for Saturday selling at....

$18.50

New Patterns, New Cloths and New Models

A CLEAN-UP PRICE ON WOMEN'S FANCY NECKWEAR

Regular to $1.00 and $1.75 for 49c

Displayed on the sale tables on the first floor, about 150 odd pieces of Fancy Neckwear in every wanted style and color. This is a particularly good bargain, so we advise early shopping. Regular to $1.75 for **49c**

FOR SATURDAY SELLING ONLY 35 READY-TO-WEAR HATS

Regular $8.50 to $15.00 for $5.00

These are the very best of this season's styles and colors. These 35 Hats are the pick of the Hats in our Millinery Department and are noted particularly for their good style features and moderate price quotations. Be one of the lucky women. Regular $8.50 to $15.00 for **$5.00**

Grocery Specials For Saturday

Mrs. Stewart's Liquid Blue	2 for	.25
Assorted Sweet Biscuits	2 for	.25
Slab Fruit and Cherry Cake	per lb.	.30
Grape Nuts	per package	.15
Robin Hood Porridge Oats	5 packages for	.25
Robin Hood Breakfast Food	3 packages for	.25
Robin Hood Flour	98 lb. sack	3.10
Medicine Hat Flour	98 lb. sack	2.85
Fresh Mixed Candy	3 lbs. for	.25
Robertson's Fresh Cream Chocolates	per lb.	.35
Lowney's Cocoa	½ lb. tin	.20
Braid's Big 4 Coffee, fresh ground	2 lbs.	.75
Peaches	2 lb. tin	.15
Lombard Plums	3 lb. tin	.20
100 Boxes Black Twig Apples	per box	1.75
Red Seal Jam	5 lb. tin	.50
Sherriff's Jelly Powder	4 packages for	.25
Lard	5 lb. tins	.75
Armour's Shield Brand Ham	per lb.	.23
Pork and Beans, large tins	2 for	.25
Rogers' Pure Cans Syrup	5 lb. tiins	.40
Special Blend Bulk Tea	3 lbs. for	1.00

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Mazda Electric Lamps, 25 W., 110 c. p.	$ .45
Mazda Electric Lamps, 15 W., 110 c. p.	.40
Snowball Washing Machines, each	8.00
Reacting Washing Machines, each	7.50
Ball Bearing Eze Wringers 12, each	4.75
Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, per set	1.45

Fifty Ladies' Silk Waists

Regular to $5.00, Priced at $2.95

Made in best styles and shown in the newest colors, sizes from 34 to 40, regular to $5.00 for **$2.95**

See these lovely Embroideries in our front window, priced from 5c to $3.50. The summer season is just starting, the time for the wearing of summer frocks and dainty dresses. Here is an opportunity to select from an unlimited stock of finest Swiss Embroideries, moderately priced from **5c** to **$3.50**

Money Saving Prices

TRITES-WOOD COMPANY, LTD.

The Store of Quality

BRANCHES AT FERNIE, MICHEL, NATAL AND COAL CREEK

LIKELY SOON TO GO BACK TO YOKOHAMA

Ottawa Sees No Reason Why Hindus Now Here Should Be Admitted

Ottawa, May 27.—Sundar Singh, a leader of one of the two factions among the Vancouver Hindus, is in the capital to place before the Government the claims of those now betained in quarantine at Vancouver to land in Canada. He believes that his fellow citizens have the right to enter Canada, but gives no reason why the Government's order-in-council prohibiting importation of labor into British Columbia should not be enforced in this case. As the Government has no intention of permitting its order-in-council to be violated it is expected that the steamer, with its Hindu passengers, except about twenty entitled by previous residence to land, will return to Yokohama in a few days.

NEW YORK SUFFERS FROM HEAT WAVE

Two Die From Sultry Atmosphere, Two in Storm

New York, May 27.—The heat wave which for two days has sent the mercury in this city and vicinity to unwonted height for May, was broken by a violent thunder and wind storm this afternoon. Two men were killed by lightning and several persons were hurt by falling timbers or other objects blown about by the gale. The wind reached a mean velocity of 84 miles an hour in the storm and much damage was done in New York and outlying section. Many buildings were struck by lightning.

Two additional deaths today were attributed to the heat and there were more than a dozen prostrations. The storm brought with it a sudden drop from the maximum of 91 at 2 p. m., the high record for the year, to a minimum of 67, and rose only a few degrees during the remainder of the day.

ASK FOR

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

The World's Best

Send for Five Roses Cook Book

COUPON

Write Name and Address plainly. Don't forget to enclose Two Cents in stamps

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____

TWO CENTS

BEING A MANUAL OF GOOD RECIPES containing choice from the contributions of over two thousand successful users of Five Roses Flour throughout Canada. Also Useful Notes on the various classes of good things to eat, all of which have been carefully checked and verified by competent authority.

Address your Envelope to LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING CO. LIMITED, WINNIPEG

Western Canada Wholesale Co. Trites Wood Co.

DISTRIBUTORS—FERNIE, B. C.

FIRE DESTROYED TIPPLE

Police Say Blaze at South Wellington Was of Incendiary Origin

Nanaimo, May 26.—Fire which the provincial police say was of incendiary origin, completely destroyed the tipple of the South Wellington mine of the Pacific Coast Coal Company at an early hour Monday morning, involving a property loss of twenty thousand dollars. The fire started under the steps on top of the tipple and had secured a good hold before it was discovered by a special constable who turned in the alarm. The machinery destroyed included the tipple and the sorting table, the engine house and boiler room being saved after hard work on the part of the fire fighters. Two thirty-ton coal cars and a dozen mine cars were also destroyed. The work of rebuilding was started yesterday and it is expected the tipple will be ready for operation in ten days.

BASE INGRATITUDE

Bert Howard, convicted under the vagrancy act, cannot be accused of excessive gratitude. He called at "Doc" Harrison's home and asked for an eat; he got it. After partaking of his portion, Bert emulated Oliver and requested that he be given "Dad's" morning portion. This being refused, he possessed himself of an article of apparel, and in western parlance "beat it." The police introduced Bert to the local Corrigedor, who said "Thirty days, H. L.!"

SPORTS AT COAL CREEK, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1914

The sports took place on Victoria park as advertised, in wretched weather, umbrellas and raincoats being very conspicuous. The committee in charge worked strenuously to fulfill the program of events. The following are the winners of the events [illegible]

Boys' 100 yards—F. Gibson, first; F. Dooley, second; M. Armstrong, third.

Boys' 100 yards—H. Puckey, first; [illegible]

Boys' 75 yards—C. Michell, first; W. Puckey, second, J. Hughes, third.

Boys' 50 yards—J. Coviett, first; H. Buchanan, second; A. Nansen, third.

Boys' 25 yards—S. Atkinson, first; E. Wheeler, second; T. Oakley, third; S. Bohram, fourth.

Potato race—J. Gibson, first; D. Nee, second, J. Morris, third.

Sack race—E. Glover, first; F. Dooley, second; N. Patterson, third.

Long football kick—J. Gibson, first; J. Newberry, second.

Long football kick—E. Glover, first; D. Nee, second; J. Worthington, third.

100 yards open, boys—J. Newberry, first; J. Gibson, second; J. Monks third.

100 yards, girls—M. Martin, first; N. Millburn, second; H. Atkinson, third.

100 yards, girls—M. Michell, first; I. Puckey, second; E. Hugall, third.

75 yards, girls—Mary Michealuk, first; N. Brown, second; H. Marchant, third.

50 yards, girls—Essie Millburn, first J. English, second.

25 yards, girls—————, first; E. Williams, second; A. Morris, third.

Nail driving, girls—M. Martin, first; Hilda Young, second; A. Patterson, third.

Skipping, girls, 10 to 14—H. Atkinson, first; H. Young, second; N. Millburn, third.

Skipping, girls under 10—V. Drew, first; ————, second; H. Marchant, third.

Young ladies, skipping—————, first; L. Hall, second; ———, third.

Married ladies, skipping—Mrs. English, first; Mrs. Newberry, second; Mrs. Johns, third.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. English, first; Mrs. Alder, second; Mrs. Newberry, third.

Single ladies' race—M. Michell, first; H. Young, second.

The following unfinished events will be run off later, notices will be posted around the camp:

Boys' obstacle race—One lap around field.

Boys' three-legged race, 10 to 14 years.

Boys' human wheelbarrow race.

Boys' standing jump, 10 to 14 years.

Boys' standing jump, 10 years and under.

Boys' wrestling tournament, 14 to 16 years.

Girls' egg and spoon race, 100 yards.

Girls' longest football kick, under 14 years.

Quoits and snaps pitching.

The drawing contest for Shetland Pony belonging to Lee Walters will take place at Hosmer Livery, Saturday evening, May 30th, winning number will be published. 207

AGENTS WANTED

We want a reliable man or woman in Fernie to look after renewals and new subscriptions to Metropolitan, The [illegible] magazine in America. The work may be done in spare time—a few hours each week. Liberal pay for whatever time is put in. No investment or bond required, no previous experience necessary. Full instructions and supplies sent free. Give two references. Desk 14, Metropolitan Magazine, New York.

Crow's Nest Business College

And Academy of Languages

J. W. Bennett, Principal

Classes arranged for any time during day or evening

Write For Prospectus

Johnson-Falconer Block

FERNIE :-: B. C.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED BRITISH ARRIVE IN WEEK

Winnipeg, May 27.—Arrivals for Canada at all Canadian ports for the week ending May 25 total 1,310. The British are a close second, Polish and Ruthenian immigrants leading. The figures are: British, 420; Norwegians, 50; Germans, 40; Scandinavians, 250; Galicians, 550.

HILTON BENEFIT DRAWING

Held in Grand Theatre May 27th. List of winning numbers:

161—1st prize.	69—17th prize.
157—2nd prize.	474—18th prize.
426—3rd prize.	354—19th prize.
802—4th prize.	700—20th prize.
1360—5th prize.	315—21st prize.
1200—6th prize.	440—22nd prize.
131—7th prize.	1453—23rd prize.
1512—8th prize.	1069—24th prize.
913—9th prize.	1211—25th prize.
150—10th prize.	694—26th prize.
1539—11th prize.	1003—27th prize.
319—12th prize.	1380—28th prize.
1346—13th prize.	1316—29th prize.
1255—14th prize.	522—30th prize.
279—15th prize.	1535—31st prize.
412—16th prize.	

A. HANCOCK,
Secretary.
Box 469 Hand Avenue, West Fernie.

DIED

Sunday, May 24th, Mike Butcher, aged 44 years. Funeral was held on Tuesday morning from R. C. Church.

Monday, May 25th, the infant son of J. F. McDonald, of the Home Bank. Funeral was held on Tuesday, 26th.

Tuesday, May 26th, Mrs. John Smollik, aged 20 years. Funeral will be held from the R. C. Church on Friday morning.

ISIS THEATRE

The great sensational "Itala" feature in four parts, entitled "Victory or Death," is programed for Saturday. This is a remarkable and sensational story of a girl who follows a desperate secret service agent who has stolen valuable documents from her father. She swears to attain victory or death, and her adventures include the girl jumping from an areoplane into the ocean; a burning ocean liner, which breaks in two and sinks, and the thrilling rescue of the passengers on the doomed ship.

Thursday of next week, the marine drama, "The Port of Doom," in three reels, is programed. A thrilling mystery of the sea with an ingenious overpowering plot protraying a vivid panorama of fate, love and death battling on the high seas.

Classified Ads.—Cent a Word

WANTED—Secondhand awning for store; either 15 or 25 feet; must be in good condition. Write, T. A. Cornett, Hosman, B. C. 206

TO RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Apply 139 McPherson Ave., Fernie, B. C. 203

FOR SALE—9-roomed house on full size lot, steam heated throughout, bath and every modern convenience, large outhouse, and lawn in front. The property is surrounded by a well-built fence and makes a splendid modern up-to-date home. Also Lot 3, Block 48, for sale cheap. For full particulars apply to The Ledger Office. 198

FOR SALE CHEAP—4 roomed Plastered House on half lot. Terms to suit purchaser. Apply J. Beveridge, 79 Lindsay Ave. Also two roomed Plastered House on half lot. Apply J. Beveridge, 77 Lindsay Ave. 171

FOR SALE—Small McClary Cook Stove and large Kitchen Table. Apply No. 4 Howland Ave. 204

LOST—A small envelope containing money. Finder please return to J. W. Quinney, c. o. Trites-Wood Co., Ltd., and receive reward.

ISIS THEATRE

BEST ALWAYS

Fernie's Exclusive Picture Theatre

SPECIAL SATURDAY — Matinee and Evening

Great Sensational "Itala" Feature

VICTORY OR DEATH

4 PARTS

A wonderful story of a girl who follows a desperate secret service agent who has stolen valuable documents from her father. She swears she will attain "victory or death," and faces the grim reaper in many forms.

See amazing leap by a girl from an aeroplane into the ocean. A burning ocean liner which breaks in two and sinks. Thrilling rescue of the passengers on the doomed vessels. Sensational encounters between the girl and the spy.

Also a spot reel of comedy. "Nutty is Dead," and "Apply to Janitor."

MONDAY

King Baggot in

King, The Detective

In Formula 879

2 Reel Imp. Drama Written and produced by Baggot. Second of a series.

TUESDAY

European "Eclair" Colored Film.

Serpent of Eden

Two Reels

EXTRA SPECIAL Thursday June 4th

The First Marine Drama Ever Filmed

THE PORT OF DOOM

3 - Reels - 3

A thrilling mystery of the sea, with Laura Sawyer as Kate Kirby. An ingenious, overpowering plot portraying a vivid panorama of fate, love and death battling on the high seas—a genuine innovation.

THRILLING

Home of the "Universal Programme" Best in the world