

The District Ledger

Industrial Unity Is Strength

The Official Organ of District No. 18, U. M. W. of A.

Political Unity Is Victory

No. 10, Vol. VIII.

THE DISTRICT LEDGER, FERNIE, B.C., NOVEMBER 7, 1914

Watch For The Date of Hard Times Ball

Fernie Sends Its Second Contingent

Fully four hundred men were present at the Victoria Hall on Saturday night on the occasion of a farewell smoker to the second contingent of Volunteers from Fernie. And these men represented every shade of political and religious belief, while nationalities were just as varied. For once every one forgot what he was or what he ought to be; he only remembered that the boys who had volunteered to fight were deserving of an ovation for the honesty of their convictions. The spirit of good feeling and good fellowship was abroad, and while it must be admitted that many may have been attracted by the prospects of a free entertainment and refreshments, there was from the very start an air of freedom, but at the same time sincerity. Those present seemed to realize the position and sacrifice of the volunteers; they did not want any reminders in the shape of speeches; although the speeches that were delivered were the sincere utterances of men who believed, right or wrong, that it was the duty of all to defend the country of their adoption or birth.

There was not one single disparaging remark about the German troops or the German Emperor; there was just a firm conviction that the Allies were right and the Germans were wrong. While we have no love for war, and regret to see so many of our own class going to the front (for again it was the much despised "working class" who formed the bulk) it is with pleasure that we noted this marked change in the tone of the proceedings. For not only does it show that the men realize more thoroughly the seriousness of the situation, but those who are content to bid them adieu also have a better appreciation of the condition of affairs. Seriousness has never cost or lost a nation anything, but the vapors of would-be patriots, who are invariably content to shout of "king, country and flag," and not have the slightest intention of doing anything more dangerous than "kill the Kaiser with their mouth," are disgusting and nauseating in the extreme.

The Mayor opened the proceedings, remarking that this was the second contingent, but there would be others if they were required. The response to the call made for the second contingent convinced him of this fact. A song by Mr. Hanson was followed by a speech by Sherwood Herberman. The speaker reminded his hearers that he had done his "little bit"; he had heard the zip of bullets and seen brave men fall, and he realized what the men who had volunteered would be called upon to face. He felt sure they would acquit themselves as men and be a credit to the country of their birth and adoption. Mr. Herberman concluded an eloquent and manly speech with a reminder to all that, while the Union Jack might appear to some as representative of a piece of cloth, still it was admitted by all that, so far as governments of today went, under its protection was to be found a greater measure of justice and freedom than under any other government.

W. R. Puckey was the next item, and this one, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," was joined in with a vim that was refreshing. Time after time the crowd sang the chorus, and time after time the singer was called back, until the chairman took pity and announced the next speaker, T. Uphill. Tom evidently had had one "put over on him," and was not called according to schedule, however, he told his views in a straightforward, candid manner, not hesitating to state that he was an old soldier, and his sympathies were with "Tommy Atkins." The speaker was jolly cheered, and his explanation of the fact that a man who started training in the militia did not know much about it, and that he had charge of any time he desired, was much appreciated and cheered. Mr. Uphill also told the audience that he had that day received a letter from an old campaigner, Wm. Peice, who had been with him in the office that the loss on the transports was more than sufficient and of the best. William gave part of the bill of fare—obedience and ice cream—and the speaker said he was almost sorry he could not get there to enjoy something like this himself. A song by Mr. Graham followed. W. R. Wilson, General Manager of the Crown Nest Coal Company, but on such occasions just plain W. R. Wilson, ready with a neat speech and a present for the boys, was the next speaker. After stating that he was thoroughly in accord with the previous speakers, always in an amicable mood on such occasions, W. R.

was soon telling his hearers of the remark of Prince Bismarck, who on being asked what he would do if the British army ever invaded Germany, remarked that he would request the policemen on the streets to arrest them. "It is taking quite a few policemen to arrest them at present on the Aisne and the Ypres," said the speaker, while he had no doubt that the German soldiers in the trenches in Belgium were thinking—as those there that night had been singing—it was still a long way to Dunkirk and Calais. They had encountered reverses, but with every reverse the British determination seemed to grow stronger; and the reason for this was that the British were on the right side of the controversy. He hoped that all those who went from Fernie would acquit themselves as men, remembering the obligation they had undertaken, and he promised them that, if spared to return, he would do his part by seeing that they were replaced in their old positions. He then told the contingent that he wished to give them some mementos to remind them of their home town, and the gift—a pipe and tobacco—which he with his wife was asking them to accept, was given with their best wishes for a safe return. The pipes were then distributed to the contingent.

A short speech by Colonel Mackay, in which he thanked those present for the entertainment they had provided, and Mr. Wilson for his gift, was followed by songs and recitations, and it was early in the morning before the gathering broke up. Messrs. Archie Prantice, who was encored, repeatedly, J. Puckey, W. R. Puckey, and several others contributed items, while the piper filled in intervals with wondrous and wonderful music on his pipes. The gathering was a success, and much credit is due to Paddy Hughes, and his able staff of assistants, who attended to the requirements of the gathering. Those in charge wish us to convey their thanks to all who assisted in any way to the success of the gathering. The services rendered by the Fernie Coal Creek Band and Mr. Carrie's Orchestra from the Isles were much appreciated, and it is to be hoped that next year when the Council is considering the granting of public monies it will see that the band who "stays with it" gets the consideration it deserves. Mr. Carrie is also to be complimented upon the generous manner in which he brings his aggregation to the assistance of the city and charitable causes.

Following is the names of those who went with the second contingent from Fernie and Michel:

- | Fernie | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| C. S. Cameron | H. Oman |
| G. Dingdale | H. Quinn |
| W. S. Grant | W. Worthington |
| T. Horner | J. Crimshaw |
| J. Lowe | J. Ross |
| R. W. Claugton | G. Linn |
| H. Cartmell | G. S. Norris |
| J. Dingdale | R. W. G. Minjon |
| W. Gregory | F. Doodson |
| M. Grundy | J. Mann |
| E. H. Hunt | H. Brown |
| J. Hopwood | J. McKenzie |
| R. Jones | R. W. Ramshaw |
| V. Rudnicki | F. Haskmore |
| H. Jones | J. Corstean |
| J. A. Tyler | G. A. Craib |
| A. Norton | |
-
- | Michel | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| Lt. M. Lyons | Lt. T. G. Armstrong |
| Sgt. Morris | Sgt. Kelly |
| Capt. Gregory | Capt. Bailey |
| Capt. Robinson | Pte. Cruckshanks |
| Pte. Juraska | Pte. Miller |
| Pte. Barzaine | Pte. O'Hendley |
| Pte. Adams | Pte. Mitchell |
| Pte. Tolhurst | |

On the morning of Sunday morning, after the close of the farewell smoker tendered the departing volunteers, a gathering of the members of the Fernie Club was held in the Club rooms, when Stanley Norton, one of the volunteers and a member of the Club, was presented with a handsome gold watch and also a signet ring. Mr. Norton is the first Fernie Club man to volunteer his services for the front. The Michel Band, spent Sunday in the city, arriving here on the morning passenger, having accompanied the Michel contingent as far as this city. At the Drill Hall on Friday evening the members of Fernie's second contingent were presented with socks, mitts, sleeping helmets and badges by the local branch of the Daughters of the Empire. The Rebekahs also presented the boys with a neat little companion containing needles, thread, buttons, etc. In connection with the forming and departure of the two contingents from Fernie Lt.-Col. J. Mackay, officer commanding in the Kootenays, has done the military authorities a very appreciable service. This able officer has made most of the arrangements, and travelled extensively all over the district during the mobilization of the contingents. Here in Fernie, little has been done towards entertaining the men, beyond providing a smoking concert. The expense of boarding men who have arrived in town from outside points has fallen upon the colonel, and while the city has met certain of these obligations (which, no doubt, the government will assume as soon as matters are straightened out) it has, nevertheless, worked considerable hardship upon the officer who had been compelled to pay out his own good money. This matter has been discussed at gatherings of the Patriotic Fund and the City Council, and from what we have heard, it certainly appears far from fair that any one man should be expected to finance, for even a short time, so expensive an undertaking as the mobilization of troops. We sincerely trust that the military authorities will see that this matter receives immediate attention, while if they fail it will be the duty of the city to see that Lt.-Col. Mackay is not penalized with this expense, which we understand runs into several hundred dollars. It is sure nice to send contingents away, but to a man like the colonel, who has the esteem of all, it must be most expensive.

Six Months For Chicken Stealing

It is rarely that those bound upon errands of mercy are compelled to give evidence to secure the arrest of the recipients of their charity. Such however was the experience of some members of the Coal Creek relief committee. It appears that the relief committee had received a request from Dominic Langill and Chas. Danner for relief and one evening last week, several members of the committee visited the house to distribute groceries, etc. But, lo! and behold, when the committee arrived at the house, far from a state of poverty they had expected to encounter, their nasal organs were assailed with the exceedingly pleasant and savory odour of chicken. They timidly enquired whether they had made a mistake, but were assured by the inmates that they were in sore need of assistance. So, being instructed, and having the word of the inmates that they required relief, they deposited their burdens and went their way. But their was among the multitude one who viewed with wonder the fact that a family could possibly be in want and be eating chicken, especially as they had not been known to be breeders of poultry. As a result of certain misgivings, the confidence of the local custodian of law and order was sought, and he, feeling a like curiosity, hid him to that mysterious household. With a pleasant nod and a cheery smile, the "hobby" enquired how tasted the chicken. "Me no eat chicken; us very poor." But still Joseph was curious, and the door ajar pervading.

A pot on the stove was investigated, and the occupant asked as to its contents, "Jack rabbit!" was the response. Now, discussed the constable's knowledge of zoology was not profound, he could not help but remark that he had never seen a jack rabbit with wings and two legs, while the attenuated necks of the monsters gave him the impression that the occupants of the house had unearthed a nest of young dinosaurs or dinotheriums, in fact the constable "din'o what," but he did know jack rabbits. So he pursued his investigations, which revealed three fine fat chicken under a pile of kindling in the cellar. The occupants of the house were astonished; horrified; they had never seen or eaten chicken; could not explain. So it was decided to take them to Fernie, hoping that the invigorating atmosphere of the provincial jail might refresh their memories. It did and resulted in Chas. Danner getting a sentence of 6 months hard labor, and Dominic Langill being let go on suspended sentence. The latter had a wife who pleaded very hard, and it was on her account that the magistrate allowed him out on suspended sentence. Chas. Danner, it appears, claims relationship to the woman, and is a single man. The female in the witness box stated that Danner had brought home ten chickens and a duck. There is not the slightest doubt that the prisoners have been carrying on systematic robbery of henhouses both at Coal Creek and Fernie, and it is to be hoped that the exemplary sentence passed by the magistrate may act as a deterrent to such mean contemptible pilfering. The people who have lost poultry are in many instances much worse off than the prisoners, and it is an instance of the base ingratitude of some people, who will not only take all they can get, but even rob those who are poorer than they.

FROM SALISBURY PLAIN

H. Company, Royal Highlanders of Canada, Salisbury Plain, England. Sir,—I take the liberty of writing you a few lines as I am sure you are wondering what has become of the men from Fernie, and want to know how we are getting on. In the first place I must tell you the contingent is entirely broken up, for which I am very sorry, but it was unavoidable under the circumstances, as when we arrived at Valcartier we were attached to the 7th Provisional Battalion. Here we soon found we were very unwelcome, eleven companies being already in the battalion, and as I was afraid of being left behind for the second contingent, I looked for another regiment, and with Fraser, Minton, Mitchell, Herring, Lapralle, Clarke and forty or fifty more, not transferred to the above, where we are all getting on fine, and in good health. Doubtless you have read of our movements since leaving Valcartier. We landed at Devonport on the 14th, and entrained for the Plain, arriving there, after a march of about ten miles, early on the morning of the 18th. We have now started training in earnest, but do not know when we shall go to the continent. They tell us nothing, I suppose our turn will come when we are fit, and as there are a great number who have never had military training before, it will be some time before we go. A number of our Fernie men went to the Canadian Dragoons, Quebec Rifles, Artillery, etc., but I have not seen any of them since leaving Canada. Kindly give my regards to Lieut. O'Brien and to the future Lieutenant. Treating this will find you in the best of health, with kind regards from all the Fernie boys and myself. Yours obediently, WM. H. BRORLEY

The regular monthly tea of the Ladies' Guild of Christ Church will be held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Lewis, on Wednesday, 11th November, at 3:30 p.m. Shortly after one o'clock Sunday morning some practical joker gave the fire department a run of over a mile in a downpour of rain, when Box No. 2 was pulled.

What The Friendly Societies Are Doing

The friendly societies are at work, and they do not intend to quit until something real has been done to alleviate the distress in this town. The brothers of each organization realize their obligations and feel that by banding together they can accomplish far more than by individual action. On Sunday last a meeting was held in the Council Chamber, kindly lent for the occasion, when the following were present: Mrs. Duthie and Miss McLeod, for the Rebekahs; Messrs. Quinney and Pearson, for the Odd Fellows; Messrs. Woods and Bird for the Foresters; Mr. Jack Skilling for the Orangemen; and Messrs. W. Owen and F. H. Newham for the Moose. Owing to the interment of a brother, the K. P.'s representatives were unable to be present. The preliminary business of the meeting having been accomplished, the meeting immediately settled down to business. Mr. J. Quinney spoke first and suggested that a hard times dance would be one of the most appropriate methods of raising money. He also suggested that entertainments might be arranged from time to time and the proceeds devoted to the fund. The brother's suggestion found ready support from among those present, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements. The next matter discussed was the condition of some of the school children and a suggestion that should conditions warrant it, a soup kitchen might be introduced and the little ones provided with a plate of hot soup to start the day on. As a result of this discussion and the question as to whether some of the children were sufficiently clad, it was decided to wait upon the school authorities and endeavor to ascertain what proportion of the school children were in real need, and if possible to secure their names and provide them with warm garments. The ladies present were requested to handle this end of the business, and will report at the next meeting which will be held, if convenient, in the City Hall on Sunday next at 4 o'clock. It was moved by Mrs. Duthie that all clothing might be left at the office of the District Ledger, and readers might take note that if they have any garments which they have no immediate use for, they can leave them at this office, when we will see that they are distributed to those who require them.

After several other matters had been discussed, it was decided to adjourn the meeting until Sunday next as stated above. The Dance Committee, however, meets in the K. P. Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday evening to report.

SOCIALIST PARTY OF CANADA

The weekly dance will be held in the Socialist Hall on November 7th. There will also be a special business meeting on Sunday night at 8 p.m.

APPRECIATION

Lt.-Col. Mackay, we are given to understand, will this week take a trip to Victoria to try and persuade the authorities to start building the armory and thus provide much needed employment for the men out of employment in this district. The Colonel is undertaking this trip at his own expense and it is but another indication of the sincerity and whole-heartedness with which he has tackled both the question of recruiting and relieving the distress in this district. Lt.-Col. Jos. Mackay is a military man, and we often find his principles and ours clashing, but so far as courtesy and consideration for the worker is concerned, he has always been shown a true gentleman in every respect. We appreciate his public-spirited attitude.

On account of showing the six real picture, The Lion of Venice, on Friday and Saturday the manager of the Orpheum announces that Reel No. 9 of Our Mutual Girl series will be shown on Monday and Tuesday.

KNOX CHURCH, FERNIE Sunday, Nov. 8—11 a.m. "The Unavailable Christ." 2:30 p.m. "A Christmas Promise." 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, Wednesday, 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:45. Girls' Club Friday, 7:30. Choir practice. The Lion of Venice, another his six real masterpiece at the Orpheum Friday night, and Saturday matinee and night.

Troops Ordered to Guard Miners (!)

Four Arkansas Surrender on Conspiracy Charge—No Outbreaks Since Saturday. FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 3.—"I sincerely hope Secretary Garrison's actions will not make of Arkansas another Colorado." This was the statement of E. A. Cunningham, president of District 21, United Mine Workers of America, with jurisdiction over the miners in the Hartford Valley strike zone, when told by the Associated Press at McAlester, Okla., of the decision of the secretary of war to send federal troops to Arkansas. Allged Conspirators Surrender. No outbreaks have occurred in the strike district since Saturday night. Four miners charged with conspiracy against the government, who surrendered today, were taken before Federal Commissioner Dunblazer and their bonds fixed. Charles Robertson was released on \$1000 bond, Sandy Robertson, John Monty and Clint Burris failed to make \$2000 bond and were committed to jail. President Cunningham expressed the belief that "the action of the government was no doubt prompted by some parties taking a prisoner from a federal deputy marshal rather than anything the members of the union had been doing."

Call Troops Only Solution

Federal Judge Youmans and United States Marshal Parker said tonight they had not been officially notified by Washington officials that the federal troops had been ordered to Fort Smith. That the sending of federal troops is the only solution of enforcing the orders of Judge Youmans was the opinion reiterated by both officials. R. B. Hull, special agent of the department of justice, who has been here several weeks making an investigation, said that following the battle and running off of special deputies and employees at Prairie Creek Mines last Thursday and the forcible taking of prisoners from Deputy Marshall T. N. Black, Saturday night, he had recommended to the department of justice the sending of federal troops. Sheriff Goes to Serve Warrants. Deputy Marshal Black, who went to Hartford today to try to serve seven more warrants charging conspiracy, had not been heard from tonight. Black was warned by the crowd of masked men who took prisoners from him Saturday night to stay out of the district. What the attitude of the miners of the district will be toward the federal troops is problematical. Says Deputies Can Not Cope. United States Marshal Parker said he has done all in his power to keep the mines running but that his small force of deputies "can not cope with a body of men numbering 2000 to 3000 armed with high-power rifles." Trouble in the Hartford valley began last April when the Buchanan company endeavored to operate its mine on an open shop policy. At that time a crowd of miners and sympathizers marched to the company's mine on Prairie Creek, assaulted the guards, drove off non-union employees and pulled the fuses from beneath the shaft.

Four Cavalry Troops Ready

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Four troops of the Fifth United States cavalry at Fort Sheridan, A. B. C. and D were packed and ready tonight to leave early to morning for Fort Smith, Ark., to maintain order in the Hartford valley coal strike district. Major Nathaniel F. McClure, who has been with the troops in the Colorado mine strike district, will be in command of the force. Secretary of War Garrison ordered the movement. Spokesman Review. When the workers came to re-open the mine, they were met by a mob along the barrel of the rifle and machine gun, but make sure that they are at the right end then we may hear less about "sending troops" to maintain order. Although we are sent to "enforce demands," and the demands will be those of the workers just at present the reverence of the worker for the law is so great that he is afraid not only to break the law, but is scared to "make the law." If the great emancipators of humanity had not broken the law we should today be in a state of stagnation. It is just a question of how long will the workers consider themselves unfit to make the laws, just as long as they fear to break them, might be answered. We read the above report, but as the reader can readily guess, there are a few facts that the capitalist press has failed to mention. They have not told us how the mine guards tried to play the same game as the Colorado outfit; they have not told us that the miners called their bluff, and beat the guards at their own game. It is all interesting reading, and the reverence by the Arkansas miners of their homes and families was so short and pointed that the guards never came back for a second edition. They "took the bull by the horns," so to speak, and when the mine guards planned to attack them, they pulled one over by attacking the guards. Talking and persuading, resolutions condemnatory or otherwise are very poor arguments against high-power rifles and machine guns. So far the press gives us no record of the Germans trying such methods, while we have not heard of the Allies being guilty of such imbecility. Still the worker seems content with it, and as a result while he is "resolving" the operator is loading, and when he starts kicking, well the operator just starts firing! And so the merry game goes on. When the workers get a little too strong for the operator, he just calls on the government—"he cannot cope with the situation!"

THE ASSIZES

The Supreme Court Fall Assizes closed here shortly after 3 p.m. on Friday when the jury in the case of Rex vs. Wiley, arson charge, returned a verdict of "not guilty," and the accused were discharged. This case arose out of a fire in the restricted district near the city on October 22nd, when the premises owned and occupied by accused was totally destroyed. While it was admitted by the accused, who with another inmate of her house was charged with the offence, that this fire had been of incendiary origin, the evidence adduced did not satisfy the jury, that the accused woman were the perpetrators of the crime. Joe Gall, who had earlier in the assizes been found guilty of arson, having set fire to his dwelling in Natal when there was a fire raging on the opposite side of the street, was sentenced to five years, and Dominick Nicholas, a Kootenay Indian, found guilty of manslaughter, having struck down his aged father-in-law in a fit of passion, said blow resulting in the aged man's death some hours after, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. Nicholas is a very intelligent Indian, and it was entirely due to his previous good character and on account of his being held in high esteem by the white population of the community where he had resided, that the light sentence was given him. Mr. Justice Macdonald left on Friday morning for Nelson to preside at that place. The Fall assizes at Cranbrook, which was to have taken place immediately upon the close of the Fernie Assizes, was cancelled owing to the cases which were to have been taken up there, all of which were civil suits being settled out of court.

THE IBIS THEATRE

Did you ever attend a banquet where there were so many good things provided that you scarcely knew which of the viands to attack? If so, then you will appreciate the splendid bill of fare that the Ibis management has prepared for its patrons. On Friday (that's tomorrow) the 6th, Series No. 12 of that brain puzzling story of Lucille Love presents some unexpected incidents. Then on Saturday picture acts of actual (not staged) war events pass in review, but the "piece de resistance" for Saturday's matinee and evening presentation is "The Oblivion," (Ibis translation) "The Little Forget Box." Three reels unfold scenes of the days of that somewhat benevolent Louis XI, with such a marvelous verisimilitude that one has almost to stick pins into himself to realize that the chronometer has not slipped back to medieval and how-gone days. Wilson is a ray spark, a Loch-arno with the ladies, poetic in his instincts, and with a strain of humanitarian philosophy that makes him close akin to Keats' hero. The imagery is so accurately portrayed that one could almost feel confident that the actor, Murdoch MacQuarrie had been sculptured back to the epoch he so faithfully represents.

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LOOK!

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The Monarchists' War And International Socialism

By Dr. M. Aronson

This is the second of two articles by Dr. Aronson, in which he discusses the question of war and Socialism. Dr. Aronson was present at the French National Socialist Congress at which the resolution which was to have been presented to the International Socialist Congress at Vienna, recommending a general strike in case of war or if hostilities threatened, was discussed. Dr. Aronson also visited Switzerland, Germany, England and Holland, where he saw the preparations for war and relief after the conflict began.

During my stay in Europe I attended the French National Socialist Congress in Paris; I heard the speeches of Vaillant, Paoli, Rappaport, Sembat, Guesde, J. Jaures and others on the question of militarism and of the resolution to be presented to the International Congress at Vienna recommending a general strike in case of war or of a threat of war. The attendance of the delegates was a large one, the deliberations were very serious and dignified; great enthusiasm prevailed. At that time the sky seemed to be clear and every one prepared himself for the Vienna congress. The spirit of the meeting was one of international brotherhood and even the most revolutionary members of the congress paid particular consideration and made allowances in favor of those measures, which could be adopted and carried out by the German Social Democracy. Inflamed by the masterly speech of the great J. Jaures, the congress unanimously adopted the modified resolution.

I have witnessed the mobilization in Switzerland, the military exercises in The Hague, the mobilization in London. I have seen the life of the Germans in Stuttgart, Berlin, etc. The great parade of the Swiss army at its departure from Berne showed how resolutely they were ready to go to defend their neutrality, but how unhappy they were about it and how little interest they took in war. The Swiss people did their utmost to alleviate the sufferings of the many thousands of Italians and other foreigners who came to them from the belligerent countries. The Italians were the most pitiable ones, with their poor bundles and belongings waiting for hours and for days at the railway stations, as no passenger trains were running. Many Swiss women were standing and dispensing foodstuffs to them. But still how they suffered, until they were boxed in the overfilled slow trains to be gradually transported to their destination in Italy.

The fate of the Russian refugees in Switzerland was not much better. The good people in Berne transformed the largest school of the city into a boarding-house for the Russians who came there penniless or unable to cash the Russian checks.

I have seen the suffering of the Swiss people in many cities; almost all the men parting on the streets from their wives and children to go to the frontier to maintain their neutrality and to protect their independence, their free land and institutions; in the smaller places women and children only remained and they did all the work in the fields and at home. In the places which were usually filled with American and European tourists, everything looked dead, the hotels empty, the guests all gone. Switzerland lost most of the season of the tourists and the armed neutrality cost it about three million francs a day. Communication was greatly interrupted and very irregular all over Switzerland. In Bernhardsen, a beautiful place, full of ancient artistic buildings and monuments, the people were ready and preparing, in case of threatening invasion, to evacuate the city, to destroy the bridges and to retire inland behind the waterfalls. Also in Basel and on other frontiers the population was trembling, fearing invasion and the compulsory necessity of fighting against modern vandalism.

Communication and transportation in Germany, during my short visit, the last ten days of August, were less interrupted than in Switzerland and there was more life in the larger cities. In Stuttgart the population was crowding the Paradopts and reading the extras with great eagerness, but no enthusiasm could be noticed. Street meetings are prohibited in Germany, especially under martial law, but this notwithstanding, the "murder-patriots" (mordepatrioten) see how away and were given accounts of the meeting. On one of the largest squares in Berlin, before a famous restaurant, some "patriot" addressed the masses accumulated outside and inside of the building and the speeches were heard and read. At the same time a chorus of singers came in an anti-standing patriotic song: "Deutschland Uber Alles," "Die Wacht am Rhein," and the masses rejoined spiritedly. And still the clamor of the factories, shops and business places, the retail of the banking houses to pay out any money, except very small sums weekly, the unemployment of those not yet at the war had already produced a certain depression and every one was afraid of harder times to come. In spite of the declarations and assurances of great victories, it looked sometimes

like artificial bravure. The Socialist women of Berlin were all engaged in the relief work for the families whose breadwinners had gone to the war. Such a family, proven without resources gets 16 marks (\$4) a month or meals at the houses of the rich. Among the most prominent and hardest workers I saw were Mrs. Eduard Bernstein, Mrs. Dr. J. Zadek, Mrs. A. Hoppé, etc.

I have seen the prisoners of war brought to Germany, the downtrodden Frenchmen in the trains for horses, "40 horses" printed on each car—how many men were placed inside, I could not count. I have seen a wounded German soldier, coming to the waiting room, triumphantly holding in his unwounded arm his gun and on top of it the red cap of the Frenchman he had killed. I have seen the preparations of the Red Cross doctors and nurses waiting for the arrival of the train of wounded or of the passing German soldiers to give them medical aid and food (coffee, milk and eatables).

In London, life was in full sway, but the streets were filled daily with long marching lines of new volunteers of all classes, greatly delaying traffic and communication facilities.

After these few remarks about my traveling impressions, let me return to the main subject. When I came to Switzerland, I became aware of the pleasant news that the German Social Democratic members of the Reichstag had voted for the military budget and made common cause with the rulers for war. The comrades in Switzerland were as dumbfounded as I was. Why did they do it? How could they do such a thing? we all asked.

Nationalist, Gm., members of the Swiss Parliament, formerly a working man, now, since years, the editor of the very popular Social Democratic paper in N., a very able, energetic and exceptionally talented man and an ardent Marxist scholar, a man with clear brains, endless goodness and of high standing in the community, was overcome with grief and consternation. "They destroyed internationalism by their action. How will they meet the foreign comrades?" How will they face the workmen when the war is over? Of every 1,000 killed in the war, 400 will be Social Democrats."

Our mutual friend and German Comrade, Geh— a young witty man, linguist, talented writer, good speaker—who lived with his splendid German wife for years in Paris, working together as correspondents for the Social Democratic press of Germany (forty to fifty papers)—was not less horrified. Still more so, coming from his agitation tour, he was sure that the German Socialist workmen were against war and that the party in France was against it. "I am at a loss to understand this transformation," said he. Another Comrade met me with the expression, "Marxism is bankrupt; back to Lassalle, to nationalism."

"Any one I met, Swiss, German or Russian, was full of dissatisfaction and indignation. I was told that German workmen in Switzerland and in Alsace-Lorraine, who had to leave to enter military service in Germany, plainly declared that they would never have gone, but as members of the party they had to submit to the decision and dictum of the party representatives!

Outside of Germany I hardly met any Socialist who was not fully disappointed at the action of the German comrades. I heard the veteran gray communist, Vaillant, at the French Socialist Congress in July, repeat again and again, "La greve generale, la greve generale (the general strike), better insurrection than war!" And Jules Guesde shouted: "Jamais, jamais, jamais de la vie (never, never in life), the Germans will never start a general strike." J. Jaures, by his splendid address, carried the house and the modified resolution was unanimously adopted. But Jaures is no more. If Jaures and Bebel were alive, we would not have any reason to complain. These master minds would have united, not dismissed the international. And as much as I was at variance with the recommendations of Vaillant in his speech at the congress, it seems to me now that he was not utterly wrong. The most successful insurrection or international general strike, would not, could not, cost so many lives as one day on the battlefields destroys them now; would not, could not, have caused more harm than the involuntary distribution of solidarity and brotherhood of the workmen has already done.

When I came to Berlin I asked my friends: "Why did you not keep silent, why did you not shut your mouths tight, if you could not or would not begin a general strike, an insurrection or a vigorous protest?" The answer was that it was a war of defense against Russia, not an aggressive war by any means (Abwehrkampf mit Russland), and that the masses were for the war.

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OWES HER LIFE TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Cured Both Stomach Trouble and Headaches

PALMERSTON, ONT., June 20th, 1913.
"I really believe that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives'. Ever since childhood, I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying doctor's bills. I was so sick and worn out that people on the street often asked me if I thought I could get along without help. The same old Stomach Trouble and distressing Headaches nearly drove me wild. Sometime ago, I got a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of their use.

Today, I am feeling fine, and a physician meeting me on the street, noticed my improved appearance and asked the reason. I replied, 'I am taking Fruit-a-tives'. He said, 'Well, if Fruit-a-tives are making you look so well, go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can'.

Mrs. H. S. WILLIAMS.
"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box. 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

INTERNATIONAL "PATRIOTISM"

A letter addressed to "Vickers, Sons & Maxims, Flume, Austria," would reach its destination in due course, and another one to "Vickers, Sons & Maxims, England," also would be properly delivered. Do you see anything remarkable about this? No! Do you know what V. S. and M. make at Flume and England?

In both places they build torpedo boats; nothing striking about that, eh! Austria is at war with England; England is at war with Austria. Vickers, Sons & Maxims supply both parties with their fighting units. A case of lacking the favorite both ways, and great is International Capitalism—Capitalism: please—not "Patriotism!"

Whenever there is a war the Devil makes Hell larger.—German proverb. Probably Barney Bill got his wires crossed and instead of "Me und Gott," it should have been "Me und der Teufel."

Theoretically (and practically) we might be able to do still more on a meal consisting of lentil soup, porterhouse steak, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, whole wheat bread, topped off with a couple of glasses of milk, but—It is a condition that confronts us, not a theory. We haven't the price.

Imagine a full meal on butter or olive oil! Wew! Fine recipe for an attack of biliousness—a case of too much grease and not enough turkey.

DR. DeVAN'S FRENCH PILLS A regulating Pill for Women. \$5 a box or three for \$15. Sold at all drug stores, or mailed to any address on receipt of price. The SOLELY DeVAN Co., St. Catharines, Ontario.

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN. Restores Vitality; for Nerve and Brain. Increases "grey matter" in Brain—will build you up. \$3 a box, or two for \$5. At drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. THE SOLELY DeVAN Co., St. Catharines, Ontario. Glaxo's Drug Store, Fernie, B. C.

Something Original---that's the cry of every buyer of printing.

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Our new type faces will do that alone, but there'll be more than up-to-dateness in type faces. There will be care taken in the arrangement of the type—good ink will be used—the proper class of paper for the work will be selected, and if it requires illustrating we'll see that suitable cuts are used.

THE Bellevue Hotel
COMMERCIAL HOUSE
Best Accommodation in the Post—Up-to-Date—Every Convenience—Excellent Cuisine.
SUITABLE FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.
J. A. GALLAN, Prop. BELLEVUE, Alta.

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

News of The District Camps

COAL CREEK NOTES

Since our last issue the mines have been idle until Monday at 3 p.m. when No. 1 East, No. 2 and B North mines worked until 3 p.m. Tuesday. Since then notice has been posted to "look for further notice on Thursday morning."

Dudley Michel (late timekeeper up here) was visiting his parents and friends up here during the week-end. We learn that Dudley is figuring on joining the noble army of Benedict. Congratulations, Dudley.

Magistrate Stalker, of Fernie, had a case from this camp arising out of certain slanderous statements made by one of our residents. After a brief hearing the case was dismissed, the defendant receiving an admonition from the bench.

An interesting gathering was held Friday evening at the Club Hall, when a dance was arranged as a farewell to Dick Jones, Harry Cartmell and Robinson Welsh, who have gone out with the second contingent. Harry France conducted the floor arrangements in his own inimitable style. The orchestra was composed of the following gentlemen: J. Fawley, H. Hewitt and J. Gaskell. During the evening several songs were sung and speeches made. Dancing was indulged in until the wee sma' hours.

Charlie Percy came home from hospital on Monday, where he has been undergoing an operation.

Howard Martin was discharged from hospital during the week-end.

The special train provided by the management of the Grand Theatre on Friday last, was much appreciated by the Creekites.

During our preambulations we oftentimes stumble across a prodigy, and our latest discovery is a comedian by the name of Bill Collier, whose rendition of a certain song brought down the roof.

Mr. William Newberry and family have removed from Fernie and taken up their residence on Riverside Ave. Mr. William Mitchell, also of Fernie, has likewise forsaken the gaieties of the city and taken up his residence in Coal Creek.

Methodist Church, Coal Creek—Wednesday "Talk or Experiences in R.N." These talks are being appreciated. Thursday, 7 p.m. Choir practice. Sunday, 2.30 Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 bright Gospel service. Rev. D. M. Perley will take charge on Sunday night.

Statement of Account re Mrs. Harries Benefit Concert

Receipts—	
by sale of tickets thro' mines	321.25
Collected at door	12.75
12 tickets sold by W. Hughes	6.00
5 tickets sold by J. Combes	2.50
Collection	1.00
	\$343.50
Expenditure—	
Printing	7.50
Collection books	.40
Sundries for dance	1.40
Selling tickets round mines & men one day's wage	21.00
Received by Mrs. Harries	\$313.20
	\$343.50

W. Hughes, sec. of fund.

BELLEVUE NOTES

Mrs. Chas. Roberts, from the land of the leek, has joined her husband here.

The local Order of Eagles handed the sum of \$90.65 to Bro. Litherland, the proceeds of the recent concert, and wish to thank the people of Bellevue for their patronage. They also tender their sincere thanks to the artists. Mr. Ed. Litherland wishes, in turn, to thank all who in any way contributed their quota of help at the recent benefit concert.

The people of Bellevue are again called upon to help those who find themselves in adverse circumstances, and we feel sure the appeal won't be in vain, in spite of the fact that so much distress prevails in this District. There will be a grand concert held in the Worker's Hall on November 11th, in aid of the Patriotic Fund. We thoroughly appreciate the condition of the workers here, but compared with that of the Belgian people it is a veritable paradise. There the people are homeless and starving; little children, aged and infirm all suffer. Driven from town to town, hamlet to hamlet, first by the invaders, and then in search of food, these poor people are almost demented. It would take the pen of the greatest writer to do justice to their condition, and then he could scarce succeed. We trust the people of Bellevue, who while they have been called upon to make sacrifices, have not witnessed the destruction of their homes, their bread-winners, aye, their women and children, will help these unfortunate people who in their present condition are powerless to help themselves. It is anticipated that this concert will surpass anything ever staged in this burg. Price of admission, 50c.

Mr. Geo. Geary, ex-color sergeant, has left to join his regiment. Mr. Geary will be greatly missed, especially by the adherents of the Methodist Church, he being a member of the quarterly office board and a Sunday school teacher. He was held in high esteem by all. The Rev. Cook intimated Mr. Geary's departure to his congregation at the evening service, and the congregation rose and sang, "God be with you till we meet again." We wish George a safe return.

There is very little change to record here for the last week. Some forty men have been laid off from the inside and outside jointly. The mines again worked five days. The regular meeting of Local 431 will take place on Sunday next, Nov. 8th, when business of importance will be transacted.

Charley Richards met with a slight accident last week. Mr. Tom Dupen has left us and gone to work in the mine owned by his brother.

Mr. J. Chilton, of the Bellevue Hotel, is spending his vacation in Spokane. Jack Mortimer has received word this week that his brother-in-law was killed in action in the engagement at Mons.

We wish to commend Mr. J. E. Rudd, proprietor of the Southern Hotel, for the excellent piece of sidewalk he has laid in front of the hotel.

The regular monthly meeting of the school board was productive of routine work only.

Jack Leonard is not making the progress we would like to see in recovering from his attack of rheumatism.

It has come to our knowledge that a series of petty thefts are taking place from the washhouse at No. 2 mine. Some person or persons seem to be in great need of towels and boots, and have possessed themselves of means to unlock the lockers and help themselves. Such thefts are the very depth of meanness, and inflict great hardship and inconvenience upon the victims. Every effort will be made to catch the culprit or culprits.

Mr. A. Watson, of Bradley and Watson Coal Co., of Pincher Creek, was in town this week, and informs us that they have struck coal, also that it is coal of good quality. The seam is almost vertical, pitching about 85 degrees, and with a sandstone footwall.

We are also informed that they have a good market for their coal. We wonder if they have room for a little of the labor power that is being hawked around these parts?

A meeting was held on Tuesday evening in the vacant store next to A. I. Blais for the purpose of completing arrangements for the receiving of donations of money and clothing in aid of the sufferers through the present war.

Mr. Williams was elected chairman and Mr. A. Kelly secretary treasurer. A executive board comprised of the following was elected: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Hallworth and Mr. Burnett, and the two officers, with power to elect any help they might need.

The people of this locality will be greatly assisting the committee if they will have ready for them all serviceable clothing that may be of use for the Belgian women and children.

At a rate payers' meeting held here some weeks ago a committee of three gentlemen were selected to attend to the necessary details of having this town incorporated. As the citizens are enquiring as to what progress has been made, possibly the three gentlemen in question might call a public meeting as soon as convenient.

HILLCREST NOTES

It is rumored that work will be very slack during the coming winter. This will mean a little more time to think, and think will mean a better realization of our position in society. Thus out of evil cometh good.

The mines have worked four days per week for the last month, and at least wish this to continue.

We have births to record at the homes of Messrs. Warriner, Coan and Cullman. They have our best wishes. Mr. R. Hall took over the old pool room belonging to the late George Pounder and intends to make it a success. He will be pleased to see the boys visiting him.

Mr. Martell moved his quarters to the pool room below and will conduct his business at the new address. Ladies are invited to join the club. Dancing classes will shortly be started here for the instruction of those desiring to waltz or tango.

COALHURST NOTES

Quite a number pulled out this week to seek some better quarters for the winter. Like Tipperary, we believe to such a place "it's a long way." Almost a pity that we cannot hibernate like bruiin; look at the saving in cats and clothing we might effect.

Tommy Steel, the locomotive engineer, quit on Saturday and went east right away. Tommy Newton, of Hardville, was in Coalhurst on business this week, and has arranged to become a partner with Billy Hopkins in the meat business.

"Red" Moran, cowboy on the Davis ranch, has quit and gone south. Mike Ross got promoted from porter to bartender at the Pacific Hotel a few days ago and Perry Spencer has been engaged as porter.

Jack Allen has moved from West Lechbridge to his winter residence at Coole View. (Jack should be cool enough there!) Mr. Ostlund, barrister, was in Coalhurst Monday on business connected with the Council of Coalhurst.

Mr. McKay, of the company office staff, who was taken ill some time in August, and has been receiving treatment at Hammond City Hospital since then, is now on the road to recovery. He intends going on a visit east to get fixed up.

John Byron and John Ferguson pulled out last week and went north. George Bradford quit and went east. George's idea is to get back on the job, which he prefers to mining. Alec Gordon is off work through sickness for the past two weeks.

Dominick Labara is building a new addition to the Italian grocery store and intends putting in a baker also. He also intends doing a fresh meat business this winter.

The school teachers examined the mine last week and found things in good shape. They reported accordingly. Thursday night a free show was given at the picture house to raise funds for the picture house to help the children, which was enjoyed by all who attended.

The business men of Coalhurst sent out invitations to all the farmers in the vicinity to come in on Tuesday, November 3rd, and enjoy themselves. About a hundred farmers answered the call and a supper, show and dance, all free to the farmers, was well managed by the business men. The idea, we believe, is to get the farmers to make Coalhurst their market place. J. T. Percival acted as secretary, and we believe the undertaking was a huge success.

A very sad affair which proved fatal happened at Coalhurst Thursday of last week. George Smith, a Russian miner, employed for the past year and a half at the collieries here, went out with a gun to hunt jack rabbits, and some how or the other the gun exploded, and the contents entered the body just below the right arm. He died before medical aid could be obtained. A. E. Humphries, coroner, was communicated with, and with Dr. Rose, of Coalhurst, went to the scene and inspected the remains. Their conclusions showed that an inquest was not necessary. The deceased leaves a wife and four small children in Coalhurst to mourn their loss, also a brother, Peter Smith, and a brother-in-law, Charles Kasim, both residing here and working in the mines. The local union, of which deceased was a member, took charge of the funeral arrangements and attended the funeral in a body Saturday. Interment took place at the Catholic Cemetery, Lechbridge. The Local Union have made arrangements to cover this expense by a dollar levy on the membership, the balance to be forwarded to the widow and children to assist them through the coming winter.

Though loyal and patriotic in the mining camps around here, we are at times forced to express our own position to the world at large in order to find out the truth and to see for ourselves how many people in this country are willing to contribute a little towards the unemployed in this section of the country. Through adverse conditions which have confronted the mine workers of Burmis and Maple Leaf, and are still confronting them and the workers at Passburg, these mine workers have suffered and endured great hardships during this year, and unfortunately the worst is yet to come unless we are given a little charity from some source or other. We have already appealed to the Provincial Government to come forward and relieve the distress which is prevalent amongst the mine workers at the present time.

I believe, that if we were in a position to say, "Die, Von Kluck," we would be served out with a beautiful uniform and enjoy ourselves chewing at an old biscuit about 20 or 40 years old, and those who are living on the fat of the land could very easily send a pair or two of socks so that we could advance after Von Kluck, or retreat, as the case might be. It is a blame shame that those who are in authority are ignorant of the existing conditions of the mine workers in this province. Fight boys! Fight! Yes; against starvation.

The following resolution was adopted unanimously at a meeting of Maple Leaf Local Union, Saturday, 31st Oct., 1914:

WHEREAS we, the mine workers and employees of the Maple Leaf Coal Company, Limited, who have been idle over two months and without any means of supporting ourselves and families through adverse times which have confronted us for a considerable length of time in this section of the Crow's Nest Pass. We have been employed about three months during the last twelve months, and at the present time we have no hopes of obtaining work elsewhere owing to the fact that in every camp there is a large army of unemployed.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we appeal to the Provincial Government, the International and District Unions, to assist and relieve the distress amongst us, and endeavor to carry the unemployed through until work can be procured.

And, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the District Ledger for publication.

To Right Hon. A. L. Sifton, Premier of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.

Dear Sir,—Acting under instructions of the above Local Union to appeal to your government to relieve the distress of the unemployed in this case, due to the fact that through adverse times we have not been in a position to earn sufficient money to maintain ourselves and families. And that we have only worked about three months during the last twelve months. And that we have at present been idle over two months, without the least prospect of obtaining work elsewhere.

Trusting that your Government will give the enclosed resolution your earliest and most earnest consideration.

Yours truly,
THOMAS G. HARRISON,
Secretary.

BEAVER MINES

The mine here is still idle, but there is a prospect of 3 days work this week. For the past week about a dozen men were employed filling ashes and repairing the track between the tipple and the C. P. R. main line, while the railway bridges were also strengthened.

Marshal Hamilton, who was employed as guard on the loco, for the past few years, was asked to resign a fortnight ago. Ed. Joice, stoker, took his place, whilst Ed. Moore got the job firing.

Harry Prior is now night watchman in place of Tom Evans. The election of a councillor for the Gladstone Valley Local Improvement District took place last week, when Charlie Mitchell was elected in place of Mr. Cameron. During the election a fight was indulged in between the successful candidate and Charlie Matthews, who was supporting Mr. Cameron. There was no referee, but Charlie got the verdict.

The many art is becoming the rage at Beaver lately. On Saturday night while the free dance, which followed the picture show at the Lyric Hall was in progress, Elmer Huff, and Ralph Vroom quarrelled, the question at issue being which was entitled to dance with one of the young ladies present. Eventually they agreed to go outside and settle the point in real jungle fashion. As they did not agree upon an umpire, Constable Byrne, of the R.N.W.M.P., offered his services, and gathered them in. The following Monday they were each assessed \$9.50 and costs. Elmer, who claims that he could have won out in a fight to a finish, has been nursing a badly bitten thumb since. According to the sporting critics, neither gave much promise of becoming a white hope.

The garbison at Beaver has been doubled during the past week and we have two constables instead of one. John Loughran returned to Beaver Tuesday last week, after spending a pleasant week with his married daughter, Mrs. Aaron Cox, of Dry Fork. The evening before leaving John shot a large coyote. (Which trophy, no doubt, really will convince skeptics that John is a real sport.)

Jim Crawford was a passenger on the Beaver express Tuesday of last week, en route for Bellevue. Mrs. Harry Drew and family returned by the stage Saturday after spending 10 days with her sister, Mrs. Johnathan Graham, Coleman.

Jack Mackin, engineer, who had occasion to consult an ear specialist at Calgary, got home last Friday feeling much better for his fortnight's stay in the oil city.

Mrs. M. McDonald, who has been under treatment at Pincher Creek Hospital for the past few weeks, got home again much improved.

Mrs. Tom Evans, who underwent an operation at Pincher Creek Hospital, on the 24th ult., is recovering as fast as could be expected.

As reported in the Ledger, October 21th, H. Elmer, was nominated for delegate to the W. F. of M. Convention, but on receipt of a letter from Michel stating that Brother Elmer was a prisoner of war at Vernon, a special meeting was called at which James Burke, Bellevue, was nominated for that function, and Bro. Alex. Thomson for neutral scrutineer. Brother Burke, however, wrote thanking the Local for the nomination but declining to accept it, seeing that R. Levitt was nominated by his Local.

Towards the end of last week the writer had occasion to visit the saloon bar where he met Pete the Packer (timber packer) and before a word was spoken, said Pete, "Come and have a drink!" After having a few beers Pete, who was feeling good, enquired if I had seen what the Editor said about our Secretary in last week's Ledger, and added that the Ledger man should be ashamed of himself for trying to make wives jealous. Pete then enquired if I read the Bible, and on my pleading not guilty, added: The editor's remarks remind me of the story of Jonah and the whale. Jonah said he was a great sport, and on one occasion, when he got home after having had a good time, he told his wife that a whale swallowed him, and that he was three days in the fish's belly. "But," he added, "I know men in Fernie who tell their wives thicker tales than that one." Continuing said Pete, "I have known a man who was in the war for 12 months and he told his wife he was a great sport, and on one occasion, when he got home after having had a good time, he told his wife that a whale swallowed him, and that he was three days in the fish's belly. "But," he added, "I know men in Fernie who tell their wives thicker tales than that one." Continuing said Pete, "I have known a man who was in the war for 12 months and he told his wife he was a great sport, and on one occasion, when he got home after having had a good time, he told his wife that a whale swallowed him, and that he was three days in the fish's belly. "But," he added, "I know men in Fernie who tell their wives thicker tales than that one." 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Local Union Directory, Dist. 18, U.M.W.A

Directory listing for various local unions including Gladstone Local, Coleman Local, Passburg Local, Michel Local, Park Local, Hillcrest Local, Carbondale Local, Bankhead Local, Coalhurst Local, and Beaver Creek Local.

War is Killing War

Sir Percy Scott is an admiral who knows his business. At the age of 61 he knows most of the things which can be learned from a lifelong contact with naval affairs. He says in the English Times: "I can see no use for battle ships and very little chance for fast cruisers. The navy will be entirely changed. Naval officers will no longer live on the sea, but either above or under it."

WOMEN AND WAR

By Herbert Quick. We have been told ever since the agitation for woman suffrage had its birth that women should not vote because they can't back up their votes by service in war.

Advertisement for Glacier Park or the Coast, offering a few weeks' rest from business. Includes contact information for J.A. Mann, Agent.

A Plea For Publicity Controlled By Cannon

By Allen L. Benson. If it be possible to end war except by ending capitalism, Socialists are and always have been right. If it be possible to end war, even before capitalism is ended, Socialists are and always have been wrong in their attitude toward the war question.

SHILOH

Shiloh quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

Advertisement for Caveat Emptor, featuring an illustration of a man and a horse. Text: "Caveat Emptor" or "Let the Buyer Beware" was the motto of the old time merchant.

Advertisement for ENO'S FRUIT SALT, describing its benefits for various ailments.

Who is Your Printer?

Do you ever consider the importance of the use of stationery that is in harmony with the nature of your business? In many cases your letterhead is considered as an index of your business character.

The Original and Only Genuine



Minard's Liniment

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

Fernie-Fort Steele Brewing Co., Ltd.

Beer and Porter

Bottled Goods a Specialty

Central Hotel

Large Airy Rooms & Good Board

Ross Brothers Props.

Passburg Hotel

You're always welcome here

Clean Rooms, Best of Food and every attention

THOS. DUNCAN Passburg

COLEMAN Liquor Co.

Wholesale Dealers in

Wines

Liquors

Cigars

Mail Orders receive prompt attention

THE FERNIE LUMBER CO.

A. McDougall, Mgt.

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

Send us your orders

P. Carosella

Wholesale Liquor Dealer

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Gents' Furnishings

BAKER AVENUE

BRANCH AT HOSMER, B.C.

WE PRINT SALE BILLS AND PRINT THEM RIGHT

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE AND NINE BRANCHES IN TORONTO

BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA

There are many hundreds of substantial savings accounts with the Home Bank that were started years ago with a deposit of one dollar. Your dollar is always welcome. Full compound interest paid.

J. F. MACDONALD, Manager

VICTORIA AVE., FERNIE, B. C.

List of Locals District 18

No.	Name	Sec. and P. O. Address
27	White Ash Mine	Wm. Marsh, Tober, Alta.
29	Bushhead	P. Wheatley, Gashead, Alta.
41	Beaver Creek	J. Vancouver, Beaver Creek, Alta.
43	Belle Vue	James Burke, Box 34, Bellevue, Alta.
1163	Blairmore	Wm. Archer, Blairmore, Alta.
819	Burgin	T. G. Harris, Passburg, Alta.
8237	Carleton Place	J. Mitchell, Carleton Place, Alta.
1287	Chambers	Michael Warren, Chambers, Alta.
2623	Coleman	J. Johnston, Coleman, Alta.
2477	Cockin	R. Garbutt, Cockin, B. C.
114	Chinook Mines	J. Evans, Chinook Mines, Alta.
4414	Fernie	Thos. Light, Fernie, B. C.
1262	Frank	Fran Morgan, Frank, Alta.
1058	Hillcrest	Mack Rigler, Hillcrest, Alta.
574	Lechbridge	L. Moore, 1731 Sixth Avenue, N. Lechbridge
1189	Lechbridge Cottages	Frank Harrington, Lechbridge, Alta.
2329	Maple Leaf	T. G. Harris, Passburg, Alta.
2221	McNeil	Richard Beard, McNeil, B. C.
2252	Passburg	T. G. Harris, Passburg, Alta.
162	Taber	A. Patterson, Taber, Alta.
2474	Georgetown, Canmore	Max Hutter, Georgetown, Canmore, Alta.
1687	Draxton Mines	Harry McKenna, Draxton, via Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

The Weary Pilgrimage of one of the Lumber Trusts Victims

After Tramping Eleven Thousand Miles to Collect Three Million Signatures for His Father's Pardon, Young Deitz May Secure the Release of an Old Fighter Who Faced Bullets in Defending His Rights.

By Chester M. Wright

Some day very soon a young strapper of 24 years, tanned, hard as nails and clear-faced as an Indian brave, will walk up to the White House and ask to see President Wilson. He will have with him a petition signed by 3,000,000 people. To get these signatures this terribly earnest young man has walked 11,000 miles during the last four years.

The young man is Leslie Deitz, and the petition is for the pardon of his father, John Deitz, "Hero of Cameron Dam," now in the Wisconsin State prison under life sentence for murder.

The story of the Deitz family forms one of the black pages in Wisconsin's history—one of the pages reminiscent of the days of Lumber Trust domination and brigandage.

Up in Sawyer County John Deitz owned a bit of land. Through it ran the Tornapple River, across which was Cameron Dam on the Deitz premises.

The Chippewa Lumber and Boom Company needed the Tornapple river and Cameron Dam in its business. For seven years it conducted a warfare to get it, and John Deitz and his family defended their possession. The battle raged in court, where the old fighter finally won his clear title. It raged in other ways as well, and one day one of the young children died from poisoned drinking water taken from a spring regularly used by the family.

At another time a posse of men suddenly appeared in a field where John Deitz and his son Clarence were loading hay. The men in the posse were city alley thugs, dressed in uniforms of the State National Guard. The men were not members of the guard, and it is not clear just how they were provided with uniforms. Many things that "law and order" did in those days are not clear. They weren't to be, it seems.

Deitz was charged with crime after crime. Finally he got the reputation of being a "bad man." After he got that reputation it was easier for the Lumber Trust to wage its war. Lumber trusts are far-forgotten.

Early in 1900 an election was being held in Winter, Wis., twelve miles from the Deitz farm. Deitz went to vote. A lumberjack picked a fight with "Bad Man" Deitz, got him down and put heavy, hob-nailed boots on his face. Deitz managed to twist an arm around and get a gun into position. He sent a bullet through the lumberjack's arm. He could have killed the assailant, but he didn't because, he said, it wasn't necessary.

But that seemed to give the powers-that-were the chafce to finally get John Deitz off his land—the chance to get that prized river and dam. A warrant was sworn out once more for John Deitz. And nobody dared to serve it. The bravest oozed out of every man who was asked to serve that warrant. "Bad Man" Deitz would surely kill any one who went to serve that warrant.

But unbiased persons knew then and know now that the old man never touched a person that didn't first touch him. He was square and open and fair, and that warrant could have been served, so any number will tell you, without any trouble. Only there wasn't a man there who had the nerve to take off his gun and walk unarmed up to John Deitz and say, "John, I've got a warrant and you must come with me."

So Sheriff Mike Madden, good-natured enough, good-hearted enough, big and jolly, and not at all liking the job, was driven to recruit a posse to surround the little cabin of John Deitz so that the seven-year war of Sawyer County might be ended.

Some fifty men were deputized and armed to the teeth. Fred Thornbahn, lumber scaler, was given active command. Deitz knew nothing of all this, and on October 5, 1904, he sent his three grown children to Winter in a wagon to get the usual mail. In this wagon were Clarence, Leslie and Myra. At a lonely spot there came the posse.

There was a chance for another word rife harked and Myra was shot through the body. Clarence was shot through the arm, captured and placed in a cell. Leslie jumped and ran in a "split half" into the woods.

Then it was that the country knew there was to be a finish to the thing. Myra, suffering terribly, was kept in a hotel room in Winter for about three days and then taken to Ashland, some eighty miles away, lying on a cot on the floor of a baggage car in which armed guards smoked and through which blew the draft from wide-open windows. "This is a hell of a way to treat a wounded girl," said the doctor in charge, to which the deputy in charge replied, "It's none of your damned business."

On the bright, Indian summer morning of October 10 the cordon of fifty deputies surrounded the Deitz home ready to finish their work. In the little log cabin where John Deitz

his wrist useless, the pleadings of the wife and the little ones broke down his grim determination and he sent the little girl to the door with a white cloth in surrender. Proud old fighter, grim old lover of justice and of his rights as he saw them, here was an hour when his spirit was humbled and his power gone.

They handcuffed him and his son and took them away in the dusk, a great, hulking figure, mysterious in the shadows of night, but harmless, a prisoner.

Out on the battlefield where the deputies had been they found a dead man afterwards. His name was Oscar Harp. He was shot through the head. They charged John Deitz with the murder and somehow they convicted him in court and sent him "over the road" for life.

There is good ground to believe that the dead deputy was brought down by a member of his own posse, since deputies were ranged in a semi-circle, with two ends of the line firing towards each other. And it appears to have been pretty definitely established that there wasn't a gun in the Deitz home that fired the kind of bullet that went into the head of Oscar Harp.

But John Deitz is in prison. And the real, deep-down reason that he is in prison is that he fought a great trust and balked it in its greed and stood fast for what was his and that he had courage, and that he owned Cameron Dam. That's the real reason. The great trust never cared anything for the life of a man.

I don't know how much about this young man's story the President knows. I don't know if the young man will ever get to see the President himself, and I don't know how much chance there is for the liberty of the young man's father, but I know that thousands who know the black story of it all will be wishing and hoping for him when he ends his 11,000 mile walk at the White House door and unrolls that petition of 3,000,000 names—names of Governors, mayors, senators and just plain folks from everywhere who love liberty and a fair deal for a good old fighter.—N. Y. Call.

Directory of Fraternal Societies

- INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS**
Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in K. P. Hall.
Noble Grand, J. T. Puckey.
Secretary, J. B. Melkjohn.
- ESTHER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 20**
Meets first and third Thursdays in month, at 8 p. m., in K. P. Hall.
A. MINTON, N. G.
S. TOWNSEND, R. Sec.
- ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS**
Meet at Aledo's Hall second and third Mondays in each month.
John M. Woods, Secretary.
Fernie, Box 657.
- KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**
Meet every Tuesday at 7.50 p. m. in their own Hall, Victoria Avenue.
C. C. T. Ratcliffe.
K. of S., D. J. Black.
M. of F., Jas. Madison.
- LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE**
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m., in K. of P. Hall.
Dictator, F. H. Newham.
Secretary, G. Moses.
140 Howland Ave.
- 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 at 7.30. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
B. CRIGHTON, W. M.
J. SKILLING, Rec. Sec.

In This Dark Hour of our Defeat

Let Us Not Forget!

For the next few months, or it may be years, some fifteen millions of men in Europe, the physically best, those who should be the fathers of the next generation, will be engaged in killing one another, in starving the rest of the population, in stopping the production of useful and necessary things, in destroying the instruments of production, in pulling down all that has been laboriously built up during a quarter of a century of European peace. Not one of the men employed in this work of destruction wants to perform it; not one of them knows how it has come about that he is performing it; not one of them knows what object it is to be served by performing it. The non-combatants are in the same case. They did not foresee this, they did not want it, they did not choose it. They were never consulted. No one in Europe desires to be engaged in such work. We are sane people. But our acts are mad. Why? Because we are all in the hands of some score of individuals called governments. Some score among the hundreds of millions of Europeans. These men have willed this thing for us over our heads. No nation has had the chance of saying No. The Russian peasants march because the Tsar and the priest tell them to. That of course. But equally the German Socialists march; equally the French Socialists. These men know what war means. They know what its effects must be. They hate it. But they march. Business men know too, hating too, watch them march, and wait for starvation. All are powerless. The die has been cast for them. The crowned gamblers cast it, and the cast was death.

For what, then, are these gamblers playing? Each says he is playing for safety. Each says the other is playing for peace. We English believe we are resisting aggression. We may be sure the Germans do not believe it of us. We believe they are aggressors. We may be sure they do not believe it of themselves. Behind the action of all the governments is a passion. Behind the passion is a passion of fear and cupid-ity. Behind the passions is the whole and tragic history of mankind. Of all this common men are too stupid to think.

And not only the rulers. Every journalist who has been serving mistrust and hatred between nations, every historian who has used history to glorify or apologize for war, every man who has exalted passion at the cost of reason, is an accomplice in this crime. It is this that war has come about. What can war achieve? It is no remedy for the disease it is intended to cure. It merely creates new conditions for another war. The catastrophe is inevitable. It can not produce any good unless it should produce enlightenment. By enlightenment we mean the apprehension of peoples and governments of a different conception of policy to that which now prevails. The new conception is there, in the

OUT OF THE WORLD

He is a Philosopher. He keeps hens and a peach orchard. The hens lay eggs, and the peach trees lay caterpillars. These he handles gently, as befits a Philosopher.

He lives in a community, along with other people who believe in democracy, and cannot stand it; who have fled out of the world like the devout of old. Only they don't pray in this community. They keep their content with caterpillars, and are not troubled by them.

The Philosopher is the next best thing to them all, being the most venerable and the most peculiar. He will not read the newspapers.

Being pressed for his reasons by an inquisitive stranger who happens to be passing, he says:

"Why should we read the newspapers? There is nothing new or interesting in them. It has been established that John Jones will blacken his wife's eye before he is thirty years old. The newspapers keep on printing this every day, as if it were something the world had not known. John Jones may live in a different street, or in a different town, or be of a different race, or blacken his wife's eye for a different reason, but it is all the same thing in the end. It repeats what has been well established. That Jones will blacken his wife's eye. Why read it 10,000 times and get no new news?"

And it is the same, the Philosopher explains, with politics and religion and love and reverence. And when you

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F. C. Lawe Alex. I. Fisher

LAW & FISHER

ATTORNEYS

Fernie, B. C.

WINTER Will Soon Be Here ARE YOU READY? WE ARE

We can supply your needs in either coal or wood heaters. Call in and look over our stock of ranges and heaters before the cold weather arrives.



J. D. QUAIL

Hardware and Furniture

Phone 37

FERNIE - B. C.

KING'S HOTEL

Star supplied with the best Wines, Liquors and Cigars

DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION

W. HILLS, Prop.

Shiloh's Cure

SHILOH'S CURE CURES COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS.

RIGHT ON THE FIRING LINE

We are always at the front with money saving opportunities. Take advantage of this week's special offers in the men's department

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SHIRTS

Here is a chance to make a big saving on men's flannel shirts. This is an extra heavy flannel in navy blue, very strongly made with collars attached. All sizes from 14 1/2 to 18 in stock. This is our popular \$1.50 shirt. On Sale Saturday at \$1.00

BOYS' HEAVY WOOL UNDERWEAR

Stanfield's Ribbed Underwear for Boys of all sizes. Everyone knows this extensively advertised line. It will not shrink and will outwear any other make. We usually sell this line at \$2.00 per suit. Our Saturday Price will be \$1.50 per suit

MEN'S SLICKER SUITS

Men's best quality Slicker Suits on sale Saturday at \$2.50 per suit. All sizes in stock in both yellow and black.

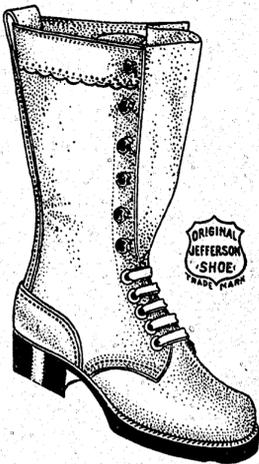
Boy's Heavy Stockings

Just the thing for that rough boy. A good heavy quality, worsted Stocking. Extra strong and a dandy wearer. Comes in sizes 4 1/2 to 9. We have only a limited number of these.

Saturday, Extra Special 25c pair



Shoe Department



Men's and Boys' heavy Gum Rubber Boots. Lumbermen's Rubbers in buckle and lace. Boys' and Youths' heavy Rubbers in 3 and 5 lace holes. Men's Shoepacks and Larrigans. Men's, Women's and Children's light Rubbers. Women's Tan Rubbers and Sandals. Men's, Women's and Children's Overgaiters. Ladies' and Children's Felt Slippers.

Children's Coats and Dresses

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Now is the time to think of that warm Winter Dress. We are in a position to show you dresses with good styles and good substantial materials in all sizes and prices that will suit you. Prices ranging from \$1.90 to \$8.75

CHILDREN'S COATS

We have a full line of Children's Coats, with a good assortment of colors and styles to choose from. They come in tweeds, blanket cloth and mackinaw plaids. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$14.00



Grocery Specials

- Mixed Sweet Biscuits, 2 lbs for 25
- Slab Fruit and Cherry Cake, per lb. 30
- Quaker Oats, 5 lb. pkgs. 25
- Cowan's Cocoa, 1/4 lb. tins. 10
- Peaches, 2 lb. tins, 2 for 35
- Kootenay Plum Jam, 5 lbs. 75
- Kootenay Cherry Jam, 5 lbs. 75
- Kootenay Gooseberry Jam, 5 lbs. 75
- Durham Mustard, 1/4 lb. tins. 10
- Paragon Pickles, 40 oz. 35
- Heinz Beans in sauce, medium size, 2 for 35
- Heinz Dill Pickles, 2 doz. 35
- Siam Rice, 4 lbs. 25
- Royal Crown Laundry Soap, per dozen 45
- Assorted Toilet Soap, 8 for 25
- Turnips, 16 lbs. 25
- Carrots, 16 lbs. 25
- Beets, 12 lbs. 25
- Onions, 12 lbs. 25
- White Swan Washing Powder, per pkg. 20
- Cooking Apples, per box 1.15

BLANKET SPECIAL

There is only 20 pair in the lot, so get your early early before they are all gone. An extra heavy quality Brown Blanket in a good size. Special price while they last \$1.10 pair

KIMONA VELOUR

An extra heavy weight and soft finish, a splendid range of pretty designs. A good wearer and fast washing colors. Saturday Special 22 1/2 yard

TRITES-WOOD COMPANY, LTD.

The Store of Quality

Money Saving Prices

BRANCHES AT FERNIE, MICHEL, NATAL AND COAL CREEK

COLEMAN NOTES

The performance given by the Richards and Pringle Minstrels in the Opera House on Wednesday evening was one of the best seen in this town.

D. A. Macaulay has severed his connection with the International and accepted a position at Drumheller.

The International Coal and Coke Co. has closed down their mines indefinitely and men would be well advised to stay away from Coleman.

Woman Suffrage was the subject for debate at the meeting of the literary club on Monday evening in the Institutional Church. Mr. Norman, Miss McCormack and Miss Watt took the affirmative, while Messrs. Holmes, Pizer and Macaulay took the negative. After an interesting discussion the affirmative secured the verdict.

The total funds collected by the Red Cross Society of Coleman in the three weeks that the Society has been formed is \$20.75, of which \$200 has been sent to the provincial branch at Calgary.

The extension department of the University of Alberta will include Coleman in its schedule of extension lectures this winter.

Carbondale Mine was idle three days last week.

A special meeting of Local 2633 was held in Opera House Thursday, Nov. 5th, to consider a circular received from District Executive regarding unemployment in this camp, and asking the local to make out list of all unemployed union men and forward same to District Office.

A social and dance under the auspices of the Loyal Orange lodge was held on Wednesday, Nov. 4th.

A whist drive and dance was held Monday night after lodge meeting.

Miss Rose Smith is back home again after undergoing an operation for appendicitis in the Miners' Hospital.

A few of the young bloods of Coleman had an automobile race Monday night with the intention of having a joy ride, but unfortunately they found the driving of Robbie Barnes, "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley," only too correct. They arrived home in the small hours of the morning, via aback.

METHODIST CHURCH, FERNIE
 Sunday, Nov. 8th—11 a.m. "The Final Victory"; at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Jas. Stoddley will preach, subject, "Divine Love." Sunday school and Bible class 7 p.m. Monday, mission band at 7 p.m. Tuesday, mission band at 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer and praise, service at 8.

A SUGGESTION

To the Editor, District Ledger

Dear Sir,

Two men came to my place recently soliciting a meal. One asked for work, by which to earn the meal. He got work, but in the midst of his work he was called in and given his food. He ate and enjoyed it, and then went back and worked long enough to pay for it. That man will be welcome anywhere, and will be willingly supplied. The other man came with a hard-luck story and begged for food. He secured it and went away, and nobody will wish to see him a second time. The first established confidence, the second tended to harden the heart against the cry of the needy. Now I know a good many are in my position, in relation to the needs of many in this district. We are willing to help the needy, but we hate like sin to be lincued by the lazy and the improvident. Now there is one way by which those needing help can establish confidence. John Mitchell, the great American labor leader says: "No man has a right to spend a cent upon himself until he has provided for his family; he has no money to spend on drink without robbing his family."

We have just as strong a feeling against being robbed as any man's family. I would suggest then that our local relief association should endeavor to establish confidence by placing themselves on the "interdict" list so long as they desire relief. This will be no hardship to the man who does not drink, and is only what the other fellow should be obliged to do.

Yours truly,

CITIZEN.

FOR THE COMFORT OF "TOMMY"

The following donations have been received:

Mrs. J. J. Martin—10 yards cotton for bandages.

Nurses of Fernie Hospital—6 roll bandages and 6 scullitars bandages.

Miss White—8 pneumonia jackets.

Mrs. Woodhouse—Stitching 2 night-shirts.

Mrs. Edgar—stitching two night-shirts.

Mrs. J. J. Martin—stitching two night-shirts.

Mrs. W. R. Wilson—twelve flannel cholera belts.

Mrs. J. J. Wood—fifteen yards cotton.

Mr. A. F. Haddad—16 sheets, 1 doz. pair socks, 4 skeins yarn, 2 doz. towels, 19 1/2 yards towelling, 30 yards cheese cloth.

Mr. F. Bahai—3 dozen towels, 2 doz. pillow slips, 20 yards cheese cloth, 2 rolls cotton batting.

Mrs. J. J. Wood is interesting several girls and women in knitting.

Mrs. J. Brown—2 Balachava caps.

Mrs. Carmichael—2 Balachava caps.

Mrs. Volland—1 cholera belt.

Mrs. Fisher—2 pair wristlets.

Mrs. Beck—1 Balachava cap.

Mrs. J. J. Martin—1 Balachava cap, 1 pair wristlets.

Mrs. Dumble—1 Balachava cap.

Mrs. Lancaster—1 Balachava cap, 1 pair wristlets.

Miss Dunn—1 pair wristlets.

Mrs. and Miss Corson—1 Balachava cap.

Mrs. Lawe—1 pair wristlets.

Miss Quail—2 pair wristlets.

Mrs. A. Prestice—1 pair wristlets.

Mrs. H. J. Johnson—1 cholera belt.

Mrs. Harold Anderson—1 cholera belt.

Mrs. J. J. Wood—1 pair socks.

Miss S. Wood—1 pair wristlets.

Miss K. Miller—1 Balachava cap.

Miss J. Roberts—1 Balachava cap.

ITALY SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Rome, Nov. 2.—Earthquake shocks in northern Italy have been very extended during the last 24 hours. Seismic disturbances of more or less severity have been felt in Turin, Genoa, Florence, Leghorn, Pisa, Lucra, Bologna and Naples, to the hills of the smaller towns.

According to the latest advice, little damage has been done and there have been no fatalities.

Pavia at Florence

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 2.—There have been earth disturbances in the northern part of Italy for 24 hours. A severe shock was recorded at Turin yesterday morning and a slight quake occurred at the same place between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. At a point 14 miles west of Turin shocks continued during the whole day. Up to the present time no great damage or loss of life has been reported.

A severe earthquake was felt in this city today. The inhabitants were thrown into a condition of panic, but the shock did little damage.

Milan is Shaken

MILAN, Italy, via Rome, Nov. 2.—An earthquake was recorded in Milan

MISS WHITE—3 pair socks, 1 pair wristlets.

The Rebekahs made "housewives" and presented them to the departing troops, while the Daughters of the Empire provided them with badges and hampers of lunch for their journey to the coast.

The following letter has been received by the Secretary of the I.O.D.E.

"Dear Miss Miller,—In reply to yours of the 6th inst, it is splendid to hear of the work being done for our order. I enclose patterns for helmets, mittens and socks, which we are knitting here. Warm mufflers for our naval volunteers at Esquimalt are much needed. This work and also any help you could give towards the Belgian Relief our president thinks would be excellent to take up.

Yours sincerely

"Ada S. B. Neronthos,"
 "Organ. Sec. Prox. Chap."
 Temple Buildings, Fort St., Victoria.

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HOUSE TO RENT—Four Rooms; West Fernie. Apply A. Luke, Box 381.

LARGE SHACK TO RENT—Two rooms; toilet, electric light; right in city; very convenient. Apply, 29 Gemmel Street, Fernie.

Con Reece, Taxidermist, West Fernie. If you wish your trophies mounted well, finished well, and really realistic, give us a call. Samples of our work can be seen all over the province.

Glassified Ads.—Cent a Word

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in Beek Block. Apply T. Beck, Ingram's Cigar Store. 249

WANTED—Active, reliable man as local agent. New steering device for Ford automobiles. Guaranteed. Sells fast. Good money for right man. Ford Equalizer Co., 535 Burrard street, Vancouver.

A BELL OAK HEATER—For Sale. Apply, 90 MacPherson Ave.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Including heaters, range, beds, tables, chairs, etc. Apply 56 Chipman Avenue, City

GRAZING—Will take a limited number of horses to pasture; 1200 acres; running water. H. G. Nash, Livingstone, Alta.

FOR RENT—Fully Modern 10-roomed house; steam-heated; every appliance; 126 McPherson Avenue. For further particulars apply H. Carlsson, Fernie.

FOR RENT—Two-roomed Shack; \$10.00 per month. Apply, 6 Dalton Avenue. 3tp

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