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The Miner's Union.

Miner's Union Day Committee—Secretary Devine Resigns.

There was a good attendance at Wednesday night's meeting of the Miner's union, and a large mass of business was gone through with.

Secretary Jas. Devine, handed in his resignation, to take effect July 1. Nominations to fill vacancy will be made June 23 and 30, and the election will be held July 1.

Chris. Foley was elected to represent Rossland union at the next convention of the Sixth district union to be held at Moyie, with President Al. Houston as alternate.

The proposed Union day celebration on July 16 was discussed at some length, and the following committee was appointed to learn what arrangements can be made and to report at the next meeting: W. Ross, A. J. Lyons, A. C. Thompson, W. Strange, Andrew Ray, W. A. Pennycoop. Norman Parlee, John Horrobin, Chris Foley, Peter Simonettio, Murdock Henderson, Edward Stevens, Isaac Tracy, Harry Woodie, Robt. Woodie, Thomas Strick H. E. Abel, Britton Duke and Rupert Bulmer. The celebration will probably take the form of a picnic or a short excursion. It was also proposed to have an excursion and picnic at Robson, and invite the unions at Phoenix, Gladstone and Nelson to unite with the Rossland boys in having a general good time.

It was decided to hold a special meeting of the Union tonight, Saturday, for the purpose of initiating candidates and receiving a report from the celebration committee.

Business Changes.

The firm of Simpson & Jones has been dissolved, Mr. H. R. Jones retiring. Mr Simpson in addition to continuing the grocery business, has taken over the business of Dudgeon & Cowan, feed and produce dealers, and has removed to the store formerly occupied by the latter firm. We can assure the old customers of both the firms of the same careful attention from Mr. Simpson they formerly received, and new customers that they will be treated right.

The Wilma Sisters at the International next week.

The Eagles initiated a couple of candidates Thursday evening.

Big bargains can be secured at the Rossland Auction House.

The printers will have a picnic all to their lonesomes at Murphy creek tomorrow. They expect to be back in time to go to work Monday morning.

The many friends of "Dicky" Hutchins, at one time foreman at the Le Roi, and now superintendent of the Mother Lode, at Greenwood, will regret to hear of a painful accident which befell him Saturday. While riding into town he was thrown from his horse and broke his right leg He was removed to the hospital where his limb was set.

Mr Nicholas Tregear, for a long time underground foreman and subsequently the superintendent of the Le Roi mine and favorably known in mining circles in Montana and elsewhere, has been appointed superintendent of the Winnipeg, and will take charge on Saturday next. Mr. Tregear is a man of energy and skill, and should soon make a showing with such a mine as the Winnipeg.

Trades and Labor Assembly

Call for Provincial Federation—Other Business.

A fair number of delegates were present at the last meeting of the Trades and Labor Council Tuesday evening. But little was done besides considering and finally adopting the revised constitution. The proposal to increase the per capita tax and reduce the representation was voted down.

It was moved by Delegate Thompson, seconded by Delegate McLaren, that a special committee be appointed to make arrangements for, outline work and communicate with every union in the province in regard to calling a convention to be held at some central point the province, for the purpose of organizing a provincial federation of labor.

President Farnsworth appointed A. C. Thompson, John McLaren and Jas. Devine.

The Council were notified of the recent change in the Printers scale and that they now have an eight hour day.

Local and General Notes.

Mrs. Wm. E. Gladstone is dead.

Summer groceries at H. N. Simpson's.

Hon. Smith Curtis left Tuesday for the coast.

The "Pirates" at the International next week.

The Eagles had a fine turnout at their annual church parade last Sunday evening.

M. J. O'Hearn is overstocked and is selling men's suits at wonderfully low prices.

Butte Miners Union has admitted 1300 new members since the beginning of the year.

Joseph Blevins is improving slightly. A trained nurse has been engaged to care for him.

Smoke W. B. and Crown Grant cigars. Blue Label and made in Rossland. *

Past Grands Raymer and French are now in Victoria, attending the session of the grand lodge of Oddfellows.

S. B. Donnelly, was defeated for re-election to the presidency of the International Typographical Union. Jas. Lynch won out with a 50000 majority.

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The first issue of a socialistic daily in America will appear in New York, June 20. It is The People, the organ of the S. L. P. in the United States.

I. O. O. F. conferred the third degree on two candidates Monday night, and elected one applicant. The initiatory degree will be put on at the next meeting. Four brothers are reported sick.

The executive council of the I. T. U. have called off the Pittsburgh strike, which involved the six leading newspapers of the city. This strike was caused by the blundering incapacity of President Donnelly, and was conducted in a manner which made it impossible to win.

Everything new and original and everything up to date, is the way the eastern papers speak of The Great Syndicate English-American Shows. Large menageries, troupes of trained horses and ponies, funny clowns to make you laugh and the best of talent will be at Rossland June 29.

Eight Hours in Butte Mines

Without Reduction in Pay—There Was No Trouble.

Butte, Mont., June 13.—Miners' Union day, 1900, will be the most memorable in the history of the camp. During the exercises in the opera house preceding the procession letters were read from Senator W. A. Clark and F. Aug. Heinze, the latter the head of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, granting the miners in their employ their request for an eight hour working day. In his letter Senator Clark says:

"I realize the hazardous character of labor in the mines increases with depth of the working by reason of difficulty of ventilation and other reasons. I am satisfied that the demand for shortening the time for a day's work to eight hours in all underground mines is not an unreasonable one, and I have given instructions to the superintendents of all my mines to adopt the eight-hour system, beginning the 15th instance."

The Heinze letter says:

"It is undoubtedly a fact that no occupation is more hazardous than that of the underground miner. It involves more risks than other labor, and the accidents to which a miner is subjected are most disastrous. The profits of those engaged in mining have greatly increased in the last few years through the rise in the price of copper, but the underground miner has had no share in this prosperity. On and after today—the anniversary of the Butte Miners' Union—the miners in the employ of all mines in which I have a controlling voice shall receive the present scale of wages for a day's labor of eight hours."

Both announcements were received with cheers. Everybody is celebrating the event.

Paid His License.

An agent representing R. J. Lovell, printers, Toronto, came into camp this week, and commenced soliciting orders, without first paying his respects to License Inspector Harp. A member of the executive committee of the Printers union learned of it and placed the matter in hands of the police. On being summoned into court he finally decided to pay the $50 licence fee required, with the costs in the case.

Printers' Eight Hour Day.

Rossland Typographical Union some time ago decided that nine hours was too long to work in one day and accordingingly changed the scale to provide a shorter day. It also did away with piecework. The matter was placed in the hands of the executive committee, which went quietly to work and secured the assent of every employer in Russland, to the proposed change, and also an agreement between them and the union for one year. At a special meeting of the union held last Sunday, it was decided to put the new scale into effect at once, and the next day the shorter work day was inaugurated without trouble of any kind.

Jas. Dunsmuir Premeir.

Premeir Martin has resigned and Jas. Dunsmuir, the Vancouver Island coal baron, has been called in to form a gonernment. It is not thought that he will be able to form a government that will last through more than one session, and it is as strongly believed in many quarters that there will be another election this autumn.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1900.

Now that the fight is over and victory is ours, let us begin another campaign of as much importance to us as the one decided at the polls last Saturday. In the coming campaign against non-unionism, every member of the miners union must be a worker, every member must consider himself a committee of one, to secure additions to the union. At present there are many non-union miners in camp, but with the united efforts of all members of the union, these men can be brought into the fold, and in time, a very short time, every mine in camp can be made union. Rossland Miners Union No. 38, has a fine staff of officers, officers who are willing to make every sacrifice for the good of the order, officers who give every spare hour to the work, but the best officers cannot keep an organization up to the mark, or keep it growing without the hearty co-operation of every member in the ranks. The Western Federation of miners, is a grand organization, with all the best features of a fraternal beneficial society, and in addition gives its members the protection granted them by any large labor organization. Place the advantages of organization, and particularly the advantages of membership in the W. F. M., to your non-union fellow workers in the clearest possible manner, and they will be blind indeed if they fail to see that it is to their advantage to join the ranks of organized labor.

Under circumstances which to Canadian eyes makes it appear to have been deliberate murder, four strikers were killed in St. Louis, last Sunday, and the American plute papers, are holding the assassins up to public gaze as heroes of the first order. A small body of unarmed strikers were marching quietly along the street when without warning they were fired upon by a company of mercenaries numbering 25. Four fell dead at the first fire. In speaking of this affair a prominent St. Louis paper says:

"The posse comitatus company that did the shooting is composed of some of the most prominent citizens in the city and behaved with distinction. Among them were: W. P. Kennett, ex-president of the Merchants' exchange; J. F. Lee, a prominent lawyer; ex-Judge Chester H. Crum; Hon. Chas. Nagle, a prominent lawyer and former candidate on the republican ticket for mayor; ex-Judge J. Overell; Hugh Carlung, a newspaper man; and Dr. J. H Woodworth."

It is these same "prominent men" who are constantly clamoring for a largely increased army in the states, and want it stationed in the industrial centers, to subdue "internal foes"

Greenwood trades unionists are very properly incensed against the Greenwood paper, which indulged in senseless and unjust attacks on one who has proved himself a hero in the labor fight, and the following letter, from the secretary of the Trades and Labor Council of that city, is in itself a sharp rebuke to the calumniators and liars, who slandered and vilified him during the closing days of the campaign:

Mr. Chris. Foley,
Rossland, B. C.

My Dear Sir:

At a regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council of the city of Greenwood, held in Union hall on the 4th day of June 1900, a resolution was presented and passed unanimously, tendering a vote of thanks, on behalf of the labor organizations of this district, to you for your extreme kindness in visiting our city and giving great assistance to our labor movement.

You will please accept thanks for your valuable assistance during your visit here, and truly remember that you are, as a labor leader, dear to the hearts of your fellow men in this locality.

Believe me to be on behalf of the Trades and Labor Council,

Fraternally yours,
E. C. Fisher
Sec'y T. & L. C.

Dated at Greenwood, B. C., June 5th 1900.

The legislature, as now constituted, granting that Clifford and Irvnig have been returned in Cassiar, stands 18 for the eight hour law and 20 against it, and it is very probable that a combination will be made of all party factions opposed to it, and an effort made to secure its repeal. This condition has been brought about by labor men themselves. In Vancouver City where it was well known that it would be impossible for them to elect their own representatives, by putting candidates in the field, instead of throwing their support to candidates pledged to the law, they secured the defeat of a long time champion, Macpherson, and his running mate McQuien, and made certain the return of Garden and Tatlow, who are uncompromising opponents of the eight hour law.

Last week the printers' union of Rossland, won a bloodless victory, when without any trouble or friction, they put into force an eight-hour day, without any reduction in the scale of prices. Piecework is also prohibited in the future, and a contract for one year has been signed with each shop in the city. Other trades can be controlled just as easily as can the printing trade, if the journeymen engaged in them will only organize as closely as have the printers. It must be remembered though. that they must first completely control their membership before they need try to control their trade conditions.

The World has been quietly investigating the label question in Rossland, and has learned that but a small percentage of the union men of the city, demand the label on goods they purchase. This is particularly so in regard to cigars, thousands of filthy, scab made cigars being sold in the city every day. The World has also found that members of the miners union are most frequently the offenders in this respect. The miners should take a look at themselves, and try to see themselves as other union men see them.

The five hundred convicts incarcerated in the penitentiary at San Juan, Porto Rico, and which is now under control of American officials, mutinied the other day because the food furnished was unfit to eat. United States regular troops were called in to suppress the uprising, and compel the prisoners to eat the food. Embalmed beef would be angel food in comparison with the grub now furnished.

Labor in Kootenay was true to itself last Saturday when the three men it supported were returned to the legislative assembly. Robt. Green, in the Slocan, John Hueston, in Nelson, and Hon. Smith Curtis, in the Rossland Riding. Labor is just beginning to realize its power.

The local Trades Council took a step in the right direction at its last meeting, when it decided to call a convention of representatives of all labor organizations in the province, for the purpose of forming a provincial federation of labor.

Every town in Rossland riding, in which labor is at all organized, returned a majority against ex-Gov. Mackintosh. Can you read the handwriting on the wall, labor exploiters?

"Fawncy, the deah govenaw defeateed by a mob of hoodlums and muckahs!"

'Twas a great victory.

According to Sheldon.

The woman who dresses in fashion—oh dear!
She's a creature a good man should never go near,
According to Sheldon!

Her portrait's obscene and should therefore be spurned,
The fashion plate's wicked and ought to be turned
To to the wall, or else privately torn down and burned,
According to Sheldon!

A stocking's inherently awful, and, oh!
The word "garter" is one that a man should not know,
According to Sheldon!

We should turn from the table and blush for the chair,
Because it has legs that are shamelessly bare,
According to Sheldon!

It's wicked to tell why policemen are paid;
We should turn from windows where clothes are displayed;
What a wretched old world the creator has made,
According to Sheldon!

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Will Get a Move On.

Premeir Laurier gave notice in the Commons, Monday, of the government's intention to bring in a bill for the restriction of Chinese and Japanese immigration, It is understood that the bill will, in addition to raising the poll tax, provide for an educational test of Chinese only on the same lines as the Natal act.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. George's Church, on Earl and Kootenay streets. Services at 8:30 a.m 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

The Methodist Church, Washington street, George H. Morden, Pastor. Services at 11 a m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m. Epworth League of C.E., Monday at 8 p.m

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NOTICE.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Great Commonwealth Development and Mining Company, Limited Liability, will be held at the head office of the company, 26½ East Columbia Avenue Rossland, B. C, on Monday, the 16th day of July, A. D., 1900, at the hour of 8 o'clock, p m to consider the disposal of the whole or a portion of the assets, rights, powers, privilege and franchise of the company and to authorize the transfer of the same, or to consider and pass resolutions for the reincorporation or registration of the company and for such further or other general business as may come before the meeting.

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Three thousand men control over half the wealth of the country—wealth that the kingdoms of the past rolled together would not equal. Think of it, you men who labor, and ponder well what it means. A handful of your fellow creatures with rights no greater than those of any common man, controlling access to one half the people's means of earning a living! a standing guard over one half of the producing means of the nation, and this the dominate half, the great monopolized industries, the trusts, the public corporations, that practically have the power to tax at will the other half of our producing capital and the labor therein employed; and this other half, the subservient half, under the direct ownership and control of another small body of men, a few hundred thousand or so! Think what it means, ye lovers of liberty, who are striving for greater political power for the masses! Think of it, ye philanthropists who are striving for the uplift of humanity! Ponder it well, ye moralists, who would purify and ennoble and broaden the lines of the multitude. The fountain of physical life owned and controlled by the few! Millions with no "right" to a foot of the earth except as a few may grant it to them! Millions without even an opportunity to labor except as the few may permit! Millions dependent for food, raiment and shelter upon the artificial "rights" of a handful of their fellows; after that, what meaning or value have these inalienable rights of the constitution the "right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?" After that, what meaning or value has personal freedom, constitutional authority, political privilege, or moral opportunity? After that, what meaning or value have noble ideals, pure aspirations, or right ambitions? Stand between the multitude and their means of life, deny them the right to justice in material things, and what meaning or value have all these other rights and priviledges about which so much sentiment is expended in poetry and eloquence and song? Look at our national condition today and see what meaning they have. Individual freedom chained to industrial servitude. Constitutional authority the tool of private capital; political privilege the mockery and shame of the people, and moral dwarfed and destroyed by material necessities. In the industrial world we find an industrial system which, differing practically in no wise from that of all times past, has developed conditions relatively not better, but worse than ever before in the history of the world. For under greater moral enlightenment, it still reverses every principle of justice, equity and morality. Now, as formerly, it is unprofitable to work. To labor is still the one thing men cannot afford to do. The natural and is still abandoned for man made cities. Men crowded to the non-productive occupations. The trade of the parasite is the one most honored and profitable: the trade of the producer, the most despised and unrewarded. Still labor builds the palace and lives in the hovel; still weaves the silk and wears the rags, still produces the food of luxury and is forbidden to partake. Still it plows and sows and reaps and still the grain disappears from its grasp. The primal injustice still prevails. Past it the world may not proceed. In every field of social endeavor progress is but as a treadmill until this fundamental wrong is righted. The rights of labor are foundation rights upon which alone social order exists. Evil, there is evil everywhere, and conflict, there is conflict throughout the realm of organized mankind.

In the politic[illegible] arrival of evil t[illegible] exists in the industrial. In its condition we see the most notable illustration of the truth of our primal law—upon justice in material things else at last depend. Its violation is the fundamental wrong; and no social, political or moral ideals can ever be built upon such a wrong. Evil here is corruption of the fountain, and its waters can never be purified by any application of rights, privileges, duties or ideals further down stream.

Our attempts to engraft political democracy upon an industrial despotism, to exercise political rights before possessing industrial rights, to inaugurate a just political government before a just industrial governmdnt, to make political power responsible to the people and leave industrial power to any irresponsible hand that may be able to grasp it, to have political freedom flow from industrial dependence, has been but to poison good will with evil, to expect truth from error, to hope incorruption from corruption. Popular politics is but the political statement of industrial conditions, and in the terms of that statement it is anarchy where it is not already despotism, and corrupting conflict where there is not already foul subjugation. Popular government does not exist. Suffrage is our mockery and shame. The people are practically as powerless to effect their will in government in any vital matter as are the subjects of the Czar or the Sultan. Capital ownership rules—rules as it always has done, as it always will do; rules in the hands of the few, by force or by fraud as it necessarily must. With us as yet it rules by fraud, by indirection, corruption and downright defiance of statutes and constitutions. From hustings to office, all is a wild orgie of deceit, trickery, debauchery and corruption. Parties platforms, suffrage—are the baubles of the people and keep them amused. Courts, councils, legislatures, congresses and executives, ostensibly from the people, are but the outward show; the real power that governs is the ownership of organized capital. For the ownership of organized capital controls the production and distribution of material things and control of these means control of life, distribution of affluence, competence and poverty.

Rule it must, necessarily and inevitably, by direction or indirection, by force or fraud, if the few are the owners. And when fraud fails, force is ever ready at its hand, and force is to be forthcoming withal. It needs must come. Indirection fails at last. Poverty grows. The army of the defrauded multiplies. The "monster with the many heads" must be controlled, and ownership is marshalling 'authority" to enforce the needed control. The signs are many and certain. Constitutions and statutes and court decrees are even now being stealthily and rapidly shaped to that end. Authority already we know is master. The great labor centers today are practically under martial surveilance. No pretext is left unused to increase the army and navy to build and equip armories and ordinance plants, to enlarge barracks and to make things safe generally. The means of transportation and communication are under especial charge. Despotic censorship is a living fact. Freedom of speech is already curtailed. The free press no longer exists. Industrial coercion has been joined to fraud, and open force now comes in the train of both. The political must ever come to level of the industrial. Conflict and despotism in industry means despotism and chaos in government.

Imperialism has succeeded democracy.

Cuban women are making duck trousers for American soldiers at 7 cents a pair.

Murray & Reed, employment agents in San Francisco, Cal., are sending circulars east to the mayors of cities, and others, stating that there is a scarcity of labor throughout California, which is not true. The State is filled with thousands of unemployed.

In New York State the Farmers' Union is making steady headway and is actively co-operating with the unionists in the towns and cities. A Farmers' Union label has been adopted and the organization will affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

The building trades council of San Francisco appropriated $100 for luxuries for the Coeur d'Alene miners imprisoned at San Quentin and appointed a committee to visit them, which they did on May 28. The committee also drafted resolutions asking the president to pardon Sergeant Crawford, now serving a thirteen years' sentence in Alcatraz for allowing prisoners to escape from the bull pen.

More than 75,000 men are said to be today walking the streets of New York seeking employment. Attracted by reports of the work to be done on the rapid transit tunnel, laborers from the four quarters of the globe are hastening there in shoals. Every ship from Europe, every train from the west, east and south brings its freight of would-be workmen. Men fight each other for jobs and hundreds live on soups dished out by charitable organizations and institutions.

Clute on Labor Troubles.

R. C. Clute, Q C., has been interviewed by the Toronto Globe on the labor situation here. After describing the troubles and their settlement, the interview continues:

"As a result of my visit as well as extensive reading," said Mr. Clute in reply to a further question, "I have great faith in conciliation as a method of settling labor disputes. I think it is the only reasonable and business way. In a matter where the business of the world may be said to involve the question of capital and labor it is extraordinary that just at the point where differences arise, and always must arise, that there should have been no greater effort made to treat such differences upon a business basis, and by permitting the managers of capital and the recognized leaders of labor to meet and try to adjust these differences. I believe it to be entirely practicable, and I do not regard it as an assumption on the part of labor at all unreasonable that they should be permitted to present their grievances through men capable of doing so. Capital combines and is combining in greater volume from day to day. Capital and labor must unite in production. Is it unreasonable that while capital places its interests in the hands of its ablest men or is supposed to do so that labor should be allowed to do the same?'

"What chances do you think an individual worker has got to get any improvement of his condition if he presents his case individually?" was asked.

"Not one chance in a thousand," Mr. Clute replied. "The only hope of labor is in organization, moderation, putting their ablest and most moderate men to the front and recognizing the principles of conciliation of the rights of others as well as their own. Any legislation that may be introduced upon this very important matter requires the most careful consideration and study, but I think it quite within the bounds of probability that a measure could be introduced where conciliation was the recognized basis of adjusting all disputes that would tend greatly to the settlement of labor disputes and to a very large degree reduce the number of strikes."

ROSSLAND LABOR ORGANIZATIONS.

OFFICERS AND MEETINGS.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday in each month at 7:30 p.m. in Miners' Union Hall. C. W. Wilson Sec; Ed. Farnsworth, Pres.

CARPENTERS & JOINERS UNION—Meets every Friday of each week at 7:30 p.m. in Miners' Union Hall. P R McDonald, Pres; A J McDonald, Sec.

MINERS' UNION No. 38, Western Federation of Miners—Meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Miners' Union Hall. James Devine, Sec; A L Houston, Pres.

TYPOGRRPHICAL UNION No 335—Meets on the last Sunday of each month at the Miners' Union Hall J P Barkdoll, Secretary; Mr Poole, President

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS UNION, No 252—Meet the first and third Tuesday of each month at 8 p m in Beatty's Hall P O Box 314 W. McLeod, President; J. Kloman, Secretary

COOKS & WAITERS UNION, No 46, W L U—Meets every Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Miners' Union Hall. P O Box 41. Paul Joffner, Sec; George Cunningham, Pres

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Cheese, per lb	20
Chocolate, per lb	40
Cocoa, per tin	35 to 40
Cornmeal, per 10lb sack	40
Coffee, per lb	20 to 50
Crackers, sodas, per lb	10, 12½
Corn, per can	12½
Canned fruits, per can	25 to 35
Canned peas, per can	12½, 35
Canned beans, per can	12½
Codfish, per brick	25
Dried fruits, per lb	10 to 20
Eggs, per doz	25 to 40
Flour per sack	1.25, 1.50
Granulated sugar, 14 lb for	1.00
Hams, per lb	17
Honey, comb, per cake	25
Imperial oil, 5 gal. can	2.00
Lard, 5lb pail	65
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Liverpool salt, per 50lb sack	90
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Molasses per gal	75 to $1
Nuts, per lb	25
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Pickles, mixed, per quart	20
Rice, per lb	8
Salt bacon, per lb	12½
Sago and tapioca, 1b10, 3 lbs. for	25
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Syrups, per half gal. tin	50 to 65
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The Interviewer

BY THE HORSE EDITOR.

The boss sent me to interview everbody this week, several coast politicians included. I couldn't annihilate time and space. I didn't get the interviews. I got a few beers instead. Then I sat down and interviewed myself, as follows:

Joe Martin:—"I did have a platform up till last Saturday, but I guess the cyclone fixed it. However, I am as full of fight as ever."

Jas. Devine:—"Say, didn't we put those yellow-legged fellows on the run, though? I think they must still be running, as I have not seen any of them since Saturday."

Frank Walker:—

"I bet; I lost;
I'm wiser now;
For Curtis was elected;
The chappies all,
Both great and small,
Such a rout had not expected."

Hector McRae:—"As a writer of circus posters I am par excellence. Even my latest effort would make a nigger blush."

Editor Miner:—*Our orders from the* C. P. R. for the present are to admit that Curtis is elected, but to write daily editorials on Martin's annihilation."

Long Stockinged Boys in Chorus:—"Oh, that our next remittance would hurry up, for did we not part with all our cash in backing Mackintosh!"

Thos. Beamish:—"Curtis' election was the sounding of the death-knell of Mackintoshism. Now let me be fire chief and then I shall be happy."

Hon. George Washington Beebe:—My political career was somewhat meteoric, by gosh! However, the potatoes need "hillin" and it will soon be "hayin" time, so farewell politics."

Hon. J. C. Brown:—If my ambitions had not run away with my good sense I would still be postmaster of New Westminster. However I shall have to make the best of things now and shall look for a billet in the customs department."

Ralph Smith:—Poor Yates thought he could kill two birds with one stone, but it cost him $200 to find out that he did not cut much ice in Nanaimo."

Lorne Beecher:—"Did I bet anything on the election? Well I should say I did. But it breaks my heart to think I shall never see that money any more."

Mayor Goodeve:—"Just to think how I toured the riding for Mackintosh and the people hearkened not unto my eloquence! Ever since the swearing in of those Pinkertons its funny how the union men do not take kindly to anything with which I am connected."

C. H. Mackintosh:—"I offered to sacrifice my time and energy for the people, but they evidently did not think either amounted to very much, else why did they so ruthlessly turn me down."

Harry Daniels:—"I had been so busy canvessing for Curtis that I hardly took time to eat. *Some of the boys* tell me I talked one man to death last week, but you know I can hardly believe it."

Editor Record:—"I guess we shall have to harp away again at the eight hour law, now that the elections are over. It would hardly have been the proper caper to have reprinted some of those anti-eight-hour editorials during election time that appeared in the Record three months ago."

Smith Curtis:—"Messrs. Mackintosh, Cotton and Wilson, have no doubt received a decided shock to their political ambitions as leaders. But "Fighting Joe" and I will make things lively for whichever party is in power."

D. B. Bogle, "Secretary:"—I am very busy just now writing out a proclamation to the Curtisites to mind their own business. The result of the election gives me a headache."

Dr. Change-His-Politics:—"Of course we *expected* Mackintosh would be elected: Why, we had effigies made, fire works bought, the long-stocking band engaged, a few cases on ice and were anticipating a hot time in the old town, but all to no purpose."

A. B. Mackenzie.—"Majority for Curtis 36! Wouldn't that jar you!"

Editor World—"I cannot tell a lie: I did it."

Chris Foley:—"I'm pleased that Mackintosh was defeated, because he labored under the delusion that Rossland could not get along without him.'

The Horse Editor:—(myself)—

"I'd like to be in parliament,
To get all kinds of cash.
I'd vote for those with money
And stop writing this old trash."

[We've put up with lots of things from the Horse Editor, simply because "he's an amoosin' cuss," but the next time he drops into poetry he's going to get fired.—Ed.]

Ten Cents an Hour for Miners.

A news dispatch from St. Johns Nfld., received June 12, says:

"A serious strike has taken place at the Bellville mines, a few miles from St. Johns, where 2000 men are employed by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company and the Nova Scotia Steel Company. The miners employed by both companies made a demand for 15 cents an hour. It was refused and the strike followed. Their present pay is 10 cents an hour."

These are the same miners who were informed by the management that if they organized a union they would be discharged, for under no circumstances would a union man be allowed to work in the mines. Now they are striking without organization or financial support. The strike will fail and their condition will not be improved.

This should prove a good lesson to those miners in this district who refuse to ally themselves with the Western Federation of Miners. Without close organization, without good hard work on the part of the unions, wages in our mines must go down to that point where it is only possible to exist, nothing more need be expected. Miners' wages are now down to $1 per day in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia; to 95 cents in Sudbury, $1 25 in Thunder Bay district and $1 50 in the Lake of the Woods country. The miners in these districts are unorganized. Without organization wages here must go down, and in a very few years the mines in B. C. will be filled with men working for $1.50 per day. Thorough organization is the only preventive. Get into line.

The Printers Protest.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by Rossland Typographical union, No. 335, at a special meeting held on Thursday evening, June 14:

Whereas, For some time past the sending out of the city for printed stationery etc., has been prevalent among a number of professional and business men of Rossland, and

Whereas, The printing offices and printers of Rossland thereby suffer an injury to business, which is entirely uncalled for; therefor be it

Resolved, That this union requests all business and professional men to abstain from such practices, believing that there are a sufficient number of offices and printers in the city to supply all demands, and the prices are not such as to warrant such action on the part of those having work in our line to do.

Resolved, That the co-operation of all unions of the city is respectfully asked to the end that all work of that nature may be done in the city.

This action was taken by the printers in view of the fact that during the past week many of the merchants have placed orders for printing with a Toronto firm, which could have been furnished by local printing houses. A record is being kept of the firms sending east for printing, and it contains the names of some firms who object strongly to competition by Eastern department stores. It is possible that the matter will be laid before the other unions of the city.

The Library Building.

Mayor Goodeve certainly deserves the support of Rossland citizens in the stand he has taken towards the proposed fire hall and library building. He has discovered a very evident attempt to sacrifice the library building for the fire hall, and he refuses to sanction this move. In this he is right. The $25,000 money by-law was voted by the rate payers for the purpose of securing a suitable library, *not a couple of rooms* in an inconvenient corner of the fire hall. This is a matter the Trades Council should take up at once.

Notice.

Special meeting of Rossland Miners Union will be held Saturday evening, 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of initiating any one who may desire to become members of the union, so as to enable them to participate in the labor demonstation, July 16, 1900, known as Miners Union Day. The question of where to celebrate Union Day, and how, will be fully discussed.

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Tweed pants, all wool, $2.50 to $650
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Tennis shirts, 75c to $2.50
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