The Morrissey Mention

OFFICIAL ORGAN "E" AND "H" COMPANIES 107th EAST KOOTENAY REGIMENT.

Number Eleven. FERNIE, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916. PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE FERNIE IRON WORKS

Probably every man, woman and child in Fernie has passed by the large concrete building on Victoria avenue known as the Fernie Iron Works; but it is safe to say that very few of Fernie's citizens realize what a complete and up-to-date machine shop and foundry their city can boast.

Entering the machine shop from Victoria avenue one is struck by the neat and compact appearance presented, and the large amount of machinery contained therein. The equipment comprises a 24-inch by 16-foot engine lathe which is capable of a large variety of work, and anything from a firing pin for a gun to a shaft 16 feet long can be machined on this tool; threads can be cut ranging from 2 to 36 to the inch, which covers all sizes usually found in repair work.

Just across from this lathe stands another of just double the size, 48 inches by 16 feet, on which all the heavy lathe work is performed. This machine is also equipped for thread cutting and has a boring bar attachment for boring out the large cast-iron cylinders used in the steam feed in saw mills.

A 21-inch drill press takes care of all drilling and holes from one-sixteenth of an inch up to one and one-half inches are readily drilled; and by the use of a boring bar and cutters holes of much larger diameter are easily bored.

Just to the right of the entrance stands a huge planer capable of planing almost anything in the line of saw mill or mine machinery repairs and keyseating all sizes of pulleys and shafting.

A 16-inch shaper handles all the light planing and shaping, and it also handles a wide range of small work. A gigantic hydraulic press with a capacity of 160 tons to the square inch is used for pressing on and off car wheels, pulleys, etc. This big machine was built entirely at this shop and has been found to be a most efficient tool for the work required of it.

A punch and shears complete the equipment of iron working tools. Holes up to one inch in diameter can be punched in all kinds of flat iron and sheet metal, and the shears will clip a piece of ½-inch by 6-inch iron with no apparent effort whatever.

All the small tools, such as taps, dies, drills, etc., usually found in a well-equipped shop are to be found here; and the wide range of work encountered requires a complete machine shop equipment.

The pattern shop directly over the machine shop is equipped with a full line of wood-working machinery, comprising band saw, cut-off and rip saw, wood-truning lathe, wood planer and buzz planer.

Passing through the machine shop one steps into the iron foundry with its giant cupola with a capacity of four tons of molten metal per hour and its long rows of flasks or boxes containing the moulds into which the molten metal is poured. A large fan driven from the main shafting supplies air for draught for the cupola and a few minutes after fan is started the metal is running in a white hot stream into the huge ladles used for pouring it into the various moulds. Cast-iron and brass castings of all kinds are made here and a large amount of these are turned out each week.

Power for the shop is supplied by a 25-horse power steam engine, and a 40-horse power boiler supplies steam for the engine and also for heating the shop and foundry.

A large corrugated iron building is used as a storehouse for the hundreds of patterns used in connection with the foundry, and patterns of almost every description are to be found carefully stored on long shelves where they can be gotten at a moment's notice.

The machine shop and foundry buildings are of reinforced concrete and as near fire-proof as it is passible to make them. Mr. John Bean, the proprietor, intends installing a second cupola of smaller capacity in order to handle small castings quickly and conveniently, and when this installation is completed the Fernie Iron Works will be able to handle anything on short notice.

The mascot of the 225th Battalion, C. E. F., at Vernon, B. C.

PROGRESS IN ICELAND

The Salvation Army's headquarters at Reykjavick, Iceland, has been pulled down, and the foundation stone of a new one laid in its place.

It was one of the oldest buildings in the town, part of it having been erected 120 to 125 years ago.

The new buildings will not only consist of office, a meeting hall and officers' quarters, but also a shelter, with room for about forty beds, and a seamen's home, including a dining room, and a reading and correspondence room. The seamen's home will be the only one in the place.—The War Cry.

Pte. Keddel, of Creston, paid a flying visit to camp this week with a prisoner of war to be interned here.

A NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM

God save our ancient land,
God bless our noble land,
God save our land!
Yea, from war's pangs and fears,
Plague's tooth and famine's tears,
God save our land!

God bless our reigning race!
Truth, honor, wisdom, grace
Guide their right hand.
Yet though we love their sway,
Britain is more than they;
God bless the realm, we pray,
God save our land!

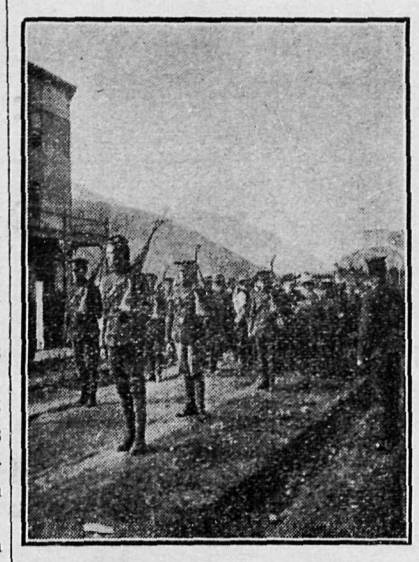
Too long the gulf betwixt
This man and that man fixt.
Yawns yet unspanned.
Too long that some may rest,
Tired millions toil unblest;
God lift our lowliest,
God save our land!

God save our ancient land,
God bless our noble land,
God save our land!
Earth's empires wax and wane,
Man's might is mown as grain,
God save our land!
—William Watson.

A BIG TAX

St. Paul, Minn.—A preliminary inventory of the estate of the late James J. Hill, the railroad financier, obtained by the probate court here shows that Minnesota holdings approximate forty million dollars, involving an inheritance tax of $1,250,000.

Born—To Sergt. and Mrs. Stevens, of Morrissey, B.C., a daughter. Our congratulations.



The arrival of prisoners of war from Brandon Internment camp to Morrissey, B.C., escorted by members of "E" Company, 107th E. K. R.

DISTRICT ORDERS

225th Overseas Battalion, C. E. F. —To be lieutenant: Lieut. Casper le Freitaz-West, 30th Regt., B.C. Horse.

Lieut. Bruce Cash, 102nd Regt., is detailed for duty at Vernon Internment Camp, with effect from October 1, 1916.

Issue of Military Clothing for Prisoners of War.

Inquiries have been received at militia headquarters from time to time from relatives of Canadian prisoners of war in Germany with respect to the method by which clothing may be forwarded to them, and in this regard it is notified that there is a committee of Canadians living in London, England, who supply the necessary clothing, etc., to Canadian prisoners of war in Germany.

Relatives and friends of these prisoners of war should notify the number and name of the prisoner, the unit of the expeditionary force to which he belongs, together with the place of internment, and give particulars of requirefent to this committee, when the needs of our prisoners will receive prompt attention.

All communications should be addressed to:

Mrs. Rivers-Bulkley,
c-o Red Cross Society,
14-16 Cockspur Street,
London, S.W., England.

143rd Overseas Battalion, C. E. F. —To be major: Capt. N. E. G. Langton, 16-8-16.

231st Overseas Battalion, C. E. F. —To be major: Capt. W. M. Mackay, 12-9-16.

FRED W. L. MOORE, Major,
A.A.G., i/c Administration,
M.D. No. 11.

DAILY ORDERS

Taken on the strength:
No. 249, Pte. Cosgrove, Edward.
Struck off the strength:
No. 217, Pte. McPhail, D.

Capt. D. Corsan, M.O., is again on duty.

Any soldier found under the influence of liquor, or in possession of liquor, or known to bring liquor into the camp, will be instantly dismissed from the service.

C. Æ. SHAW, Major,
O.C. "E" Co., 107th E.K.R.,

TURKS HAVE SLAIN 500,000 ARMENIANS

The Church News Association of New York has received information that the number of Armenians murdered by the Turks since the present persecutions began will reach 500,000. In addition to these, one million have been driven into exile.

In the Lebanon region of Palestine the number of deaths from starvation and murder have been 60,000. The information of the Church News Association declares that this figure will pass the 200,000 mark if relief is not had from some source.

RED CROSS DAY---OCTOBER 19TH

TO THE CHILDREN OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

This is the season when you are all munching rosy apples, roasting golden corn and getting ready to enjoy your games in the playing fields. You will all flock to well-warmed, well lighted and comfortable schools, with splendid playgrounds and everything that can make for your health and comfort. But all the lessons you learn in these schools from your devoted teachers, both men and women, are not half so great as the lesson you learn from the knowledge that you are part and parcel of the great British Empire. Remember that Empire means to us Personal Sacrifice. It is "Each for All, and All for Each!" The British Red Cross Society is Imperial in this sense. It goes further than caring just for the sailors and soldiers who are known as "British." The British Red Cross has a world of its own, and to belong to that world you must be wounded, sick or starving! Think of what it means. Try and think of what it would mean if in this beautiful province, where we have plenty of everything to make us healthy and merry, the warships of the enemy should appear and wreck OUR towns, and wound and kill our men, women and children. Think, then, what it would mean to US to have this great Army of Mercy working day and night to help US as they are helping others. Thousands upon thousands of the members of this army are working with NO pay of any kind. They are picking up little starving and wounded children in the path of war. They are carrying on stretchers wounded sailors and soldiers, where the bullets and shells are falling like rain. Many of the men and women who wear the badge of the Red Cross are killed by shells or fall wounded like the soldiers they try to help. Many of these men and women have no money of their own to give; all they can give is their health and strength, or maybe their lives in this great war. What have YOU to give? We ALL have SOMETHING, some part to play in the great struggle, and these TAG DAYS are to make it easy for EVERYONE to give, even the smallest child in the community and the smallest coin. ONE small copper coin helps to make up the grand total which will tell the world that we are a united Empire, from the smallest child in the household to the father who gives on his way to the office, and the mother who, on her way to town, stops to "Help the Red Cross." It is very splendid that we have the chance.—Vancouver Daily Province.

The Governor-General, with Lieut.- Col. Mackay, reviewing the 225th Batt., C.E.F., at Vernon, B.C., recently

OTTER CAMP

FIELD, B. C.

After Edgewood Camp was closed down, the following members of the 102nd Regt. were transferred to Otter Camp:

Privates Cater, Dickson, Chorlton, Gummo, Bugler Moodie, Sergt. Ihre, Batmen Kinson and Allan, Major Brookes and Sergt. Cook, also Privates Alexander, Wilcox, Sissy, Warne, Lazareth, Risley, Watson, Tomlin, Walters, Robinson, Barber, Bibra, Jeff Ingraham, Bennett, Everson and Grafton.

Major McMillan is O.C. Otter Camp.

The men are in tents in Yoho Park, five miles from Field; one mile from Emerald Siding. It is rumored that the camp is to be broken up, but no one knows where the men will be sent to.

All bayonets in camp have been sharpened by order.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—Roumanian troops in Transylvania are making a stand against the Teutonic armies, the German army headquarters announced today.

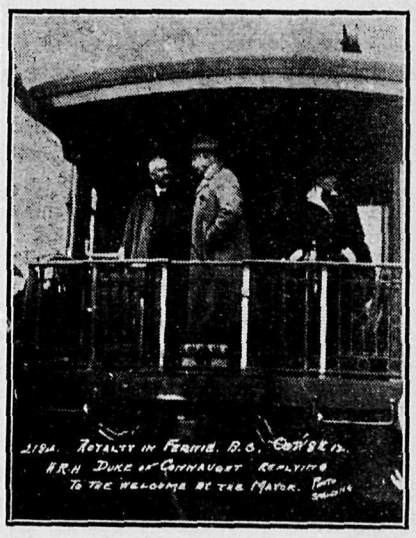
FINAL ELECTION RETURNS

A. I. Fisher	116
T. Uphill	94
J. A. McDonald	14

Lieut. B. de Veber, 191st Batt., Sarcee Camp, is visiting Nelson.

The 188th Batt., Camp Hughes, has left for the front.

Corpl. Joinson has gone to Pincher Creek for a few days to visit his sisters, who are attending the convent school.



His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, when he visited Fernie, talking to the then Mayor Bleasdell. The Duchess is seen stading to the right.

The above is from a photograph of a group of Canadian prisoners of war in Germany. Sergt. Bob Stewart, 24177, 13th Canadians, an old favorite of East Kootenay, at Lichtenhorst, Soltau, Hanover, Germany. The photo was taken last August.

The Morrissey Mention
Official organ "E" and "H" Companies
107th E.K.R.
Head Office: Fernie, B.C.

Mentioner, Manager.
Private Randolph Stuart

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OCTOBER 19, 1916

HIGHER BOOK-KEEPING

Don't bother to keep track of anything you may do for anyone at any time; that is attended to anyway—posted at once by the Great Keeper of Books instantly. Credits are put to your account before you realize you've done a good turn. On the other hand, the mean things you do are likewise entered up immediately—too soon for some of us. We need not keep track of them either; plenty of people are only too glad to charge them against you and they have a wonderful, often an elastic memory. Keep young at least and leave the great Trial Balance to rectify it all. We should worry! It's in the Good Accountant's hands and He knows. Laugh and grow fat, they say. Add to that: Laugh and keep young—it's the only system to adopt. Years don't count; deeds do.

NEW ISSUES

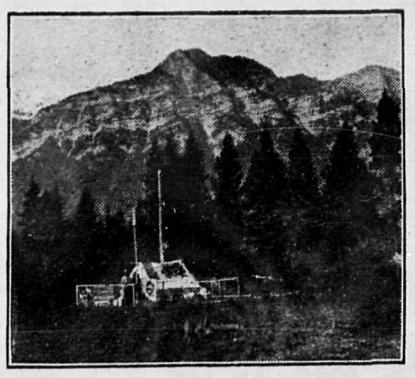
In this issue we have, as the official organ of "E" Co., to report the glad tiding of "glad rags"—a new issue to "E" Co., 107th E.K.R. It really only happened just in time, as the corps was anything but clad in khaki. One private who arrived late in the issue received his share pro rata, but alas, his new unmentionables were three sizes too few and he had to stand up for the rest of the day while some many were called and all chosen got rations of khaki more or less T-issue—so diminutive that more of them-real-selves is now visible than ever before or behind. It's a queer thing, and mind you, we are not grumbling; half an issue being no doubt better than no issue, but as we were saying, the ictas sent are enough in quantity and quality excellent and yet they hardly went round the crowd, and an extra guard was necessary at the barracks to keep the men from falling out to prevent an escape from corset-like tunics, while corpulent and heavy-weight heroes shoe-horned themselves into their skin-tigh habilament. Never mind, we are clothed, and let us hope, in our right mind.

?

To wed or not to wed—that is the question. Whether it is better to remain in single blessedness for the rest of our days and then possibly disappoint some one old maid for a short while or to take the fatal matrimonial plunge and end in making some sweet, dear charmer miserable for life—that is some question, and it harasses us to unfold it for the benefit of those now suffering from indecision; and while we are dwelling upon this momentous query the years are "roling, rolling, rolling," as Doris Canfield, the charming singer with the Bostonians, would say. "Rolling on," unfortunately taking us with them. What a blessing time races along at the same pace for each and every blessed one of us. Keep young in heart and let the old spheroid roll as it will. Some day we will have to leave our roll behind us—and then look out. The question will be unanswered till then.

Thank you, Brother Ross; we appreciate your kind appreciation.

The superb cut of Sergt. E. H. Lane in our last issue was made from a photograph taken by J. F. Spalding, Fernie's photographic artist.



IT'S MENTIONED IN CAMP

That the N.C.O. i|c of the C.A.S.C.,
The Pte. i|c of the "Mention,"
Are jointly i|c of the ¼s U. C.
Of Lieut. A. J. and a-10-tion
Must be given to the plants and the bird,
While the M.s are away on vacation.
It is hoped they will not Forget Mrs. Mott,
But keep the home fires burning eachdaytion.

That the only people to lend things to are those who return them.

That the C.A.M.C. members in camp received a welcome visitor from the 11th Field Ambulance Training corps of Vernon on Monday.

That those who live in glass houses should undress in the dark.

That a few people misplace their sympathy. A caged canary is better off, better taken care of, and better fed in his comfortable cage than loose in the unknown depths of the woods where cold and hunger and a stray shot await his birdship, if he only knew it, and the cage has an open sesame for him, too, when troublous times terminate.

That if you are in Calgary next week be sure you go to see the Bostonians.

That Bugler Edwards is not so well again. He is being well looked after by Corpl. Oughton and his assistants at the hospital.

That Slim reminds one of Lord Beaconsfield. He complains of being "Dizzy."

That Morrissey Camp reading room thanks Mrs. Lawe for her kindness in sending such a fine lot of reading matter.

That there will be divine service in camp on November 5th.

That Miss Ina Mitchell and Miss Doris Canfield paid us a visit on Sunday and the atmosphere was Bostonian. They were not more charmed with those they met than the same were charmed with them.

That J. G. Campbell, of Grand Forks, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, of Fernie, visited Morrissey on Sunday.

That the Bostonians have gone, but they will long be remembered.

That Miss Hazel McCool has left the Bostonians and is singing nightingalely at the Grand theatre. The Grand is to be congratulated.

That Manager Lang, of the Bostonians(in a lizard-like flannel shirt, overalls, top boots, and with a mop, broom and pail of water, together with a can of Dutch cleanser, scrubbed, scraped and whittled the front porch of the Grand theatre last week and removed stains of ancient lineage. It was a sight to be remembered.

That it's good to meet a friend from your old home town. Mrs. Sydney Olliver and her dauhter Aileen were visitors to Morrissey camp this week end, staying with Major and Mrs. Shaw. They are from Greenwod, B.C., the copper city, and returned home charmed with their short stay at camp.

That Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Mott, Sergt. and Mrs. Wildman, and Mrs. Wilson have gone to the Summit Meadows for a se'nnight holiday. It will be a great camp and the deer and grouse have taken to the hills.

That Dr. Corsan is back in camp.

That Mrs. C. Æ. Shaw and Mrs. Abbott were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Corsan in Fernie last Friday and attended a performance of the Bostonians. They were as delighted with the show as everyone else.

That Willie Atkinson is our official Mention deliverer. He delivers the Mentioner from a lot of hard work. Buy your papers from Willie.

A snow storm Monday, sand storm Tuesday, and a rain storm on Wednesday is the limit, even for Camp Hughes.

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ONE DOLLAR, ONE YEAR

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THE BIRTH OF A NATION

A wonderful picture showing 18,000 people, 3,000 horses. This film cost half a million of real money to produce. Don't fail to get seats for this life drama at the Grand Theatre, Fernie, B.C. Aspecial orchestra accompanies this film.

FERNIE, B.C.
OCTOBER 30th

DANCE
IN AID OF THE RED CROSS
Under the Auspices of the Newgate and District Farmers' Institute
Thursday, October 19th, 1916
at 8 p.m.
KITCHENER HALL, NEWGATE
Lunch Served Tickets $1.00

"ALADDIN, Jr." at the Grand Theater, October 26th.

AMBULANCES FOR BALKANS

The American Ambulance Field Service announced today the formation of a section of ambulances to serve with the French army in the Balkans. The section will include thirty ambulance of the latest model.

SOLDIER IS COMPOSER

Private Ralph Burnham, who came all the way from Virginia, where he was born of English parents, very soon after the call "Your King and Country Need You," and who joined the Middlesex Regiment, has developed into a writer and composer of music whose name will outlive the war.

The first song he wrote after joining met with great success. It was called "The Soul of the Empire," and has since been sung wherever soldiers are encamped. Recently, however, he has completed another piece called "The Prayer of the World," which was immediately adopted as an army hymn and is sung at most church parades and religious services of the troops.

KITCHENER FAMILY CHURCH IN KERRY

Sir Arthur Vicars, a member of the Ardfert diocesan council, writes to the Londan "Daily Express" to suggest that no more fitting memorial to Lord Kitchener could be made than by restoring Kilflynn church, in which the Kitchener family worshipped when they lived at Crotta House, near Tralee, Co. Kerry. The bishop of the diocese thoroughly approves of the proposed work, says Sir Arthur Vicars. Subscriptions, however small, towords the restoration of the church, and offerings for its internal equipment will be gladly received by the Rector, the Archdeacon of Ardfert, the Rectory, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE GIVEN TO UNITED STATES

President Lincoln's home farm and log cabin that he was born in have been formally presented to Uncle Sam at Hodgensville, Ky., by the Lincoln Farm association, which rescued the place from obscurity and neglect. Most of the contributions for the purchase came from the common people Lincoln loved so well.

Former Governor Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, president of the association, in presenting the farm and cabin to the government, emphasized the need for Americanism in the everyday life of the individual American, in the government and particularly in the foreign relations of the United States.

Brigadier General Lord Brooke was wounded recently in France. He was in command of the 4th infantry brigade, C.E.F.

Italy is now employing one hundred new 305 m.m. guns against the Austrians on the Izonzo front. Observation is possible despite rain.

Canadians took part in a drive, gaining 1,500 yards the other day, capturing prisoners, machine guns and stores.

Thirteen hostile aeroplanes were destroyed in one day. Four of ours are missing.

Wise is the man who realizes that, of two evils, it is not absolutely necessary to choose either.

FALL IN LINE !

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RE ROAD TAX AND CITY VOTERS' LIST

The police have commenced the collection of road tax, which is collectable from any person residing within the city limits who does not pay direct taxes to the city, not including water and light accounts or dog tax.

Thus all persons paying general taxes are exempt from road tax.

All persons paying road tax can have their names placed on the city voters' list by producing their receipt and filling in the form providing at the city office, but this must be done during the month of October. After the last day of October no applications can be received under the road tax qualifications. It is necessary that the applicant shall have resided in the city from January 1st, 1915.

Members of the military forces are exempt from road tax, and their names can be placed on the voters' list after presenting a certificate of enlistment signed by the commanding officer and signing a declaration at the city office.

A Frenchman was waiting at a railroad station in Ireland when a couple of natives sat down beside him. Said one:

"Sure, Pat, it's down to Kilmary I've been and I'm on me way to Kilpatrick."

"Ye don't say," said the other. "It's meself that's just after being down to Kilkenny and I stop here a bit before I go to Kilmoor."

"What assassins!" exclaimed the shocked Frenchmen. "Would that I were safely back in France!"—J. P.'s Weekly.

A sergeant was entering a new enlister into his book. "And where do you hail from, Angus Macdonald—England, Scotland, or Ireland?" he asked with a sarcastic smile at the six-foot brawny giant with a Scotch brogue a foot thick. "Nane o' them," was the answer. "De ye ken whaur Aberdeen is? Weel, I came frae Aberdeen."—J. P.'s Weekly.

WEAR BRITISH FLAGS

Americans living in Chihuahua and other cities in northern Mexico are wearing small British flags to ward off insults to themselves and their nationality.

The root house is nearly completed. Issuer Perry is much elated. There will be ample room for a large stock of vegetables.

For the convenience of Morrissey camp subscribers, the Mention will be mailed to them each direct from the press and those who wish for extra copies can obtain them from the Mentioner. Those not receiving their papers regularly will kindly report same to the head office or by mail to P. O. Box 830, Fernie, B. C.

ISIS THEATRE

TONIGHT
"ENGLAND'S MENACE"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Marie Doro in
"DIPLOMACY"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Fox Features William Farnum in
"SAMSON"
and Dr. H. Travelutte, Mesmerist

..WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY..
CHARLIE CHAPLIN at his best

A DESERTED VILLAGE

The first time you see a destroyed and deserted village you have strange feelings, especially when you know that the smashing process may be resumed at any minute. Can you imagine a village which has no inhabitants—houses with only parts of walls standing, perambulators, chairs, bedsteads and pictures heaped up in confusion, churches destroyed as if stepped on by a giant, tombs a tumbled-up heap in the churchyards, no children at play, no shops, no sounds except the echo of your footsteps and the roar of distant guns?—Capt. Louis Keene in Cartoons Magazine.

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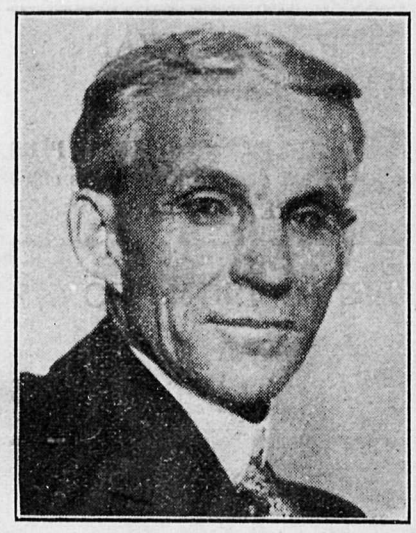
SASKATCHEWAN GIVES TO THE EMPIRE

Western Wheat Fields Do Their Bit in the Struggle for Liberty.



HENRY FORD

The great benefactor to the section of mankind who can afford a motor car but cannot afford an expensive one, is a man of multitudinous achievements. Henry Ford has not only brought the means of travel to the door of the not-too-well-to-do, but he has created a great industry in the United States, in Canada, in England and elsewhere. The Ford car goes everywhere and everywhere else. It comes as a boon to the average man and woman who have got over the stage of looking down on everything that is not super-expensive.

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THE ORDERLY SERGEANT

Who is it rises at break of day,
Lets the icy breeze round the barrack-room play,
And hustles poor Tommies on "gym" parade
On the horrid square or the draughty glade?
Who cusses and swears when he gets them there
With his "smarter yet!" and his "as-you-were!"
And roars and rages with language blue,
Threatens "extra fatigue" or a "two-five-two,"
Who grows eyes in the back of his head,
And chases us round till we wish we were dead?
Ask any Tommy that you may see—
And he'll tell you straight, with a great big "D,"
It's the Orderly Sergeant.

But tell me now—who is the man
That keeps the company spick and span,
And looks it over with eager eye,
Till there's never a button or boot-lace awry?
Who, for guard-mounting or C. O.'s parade
To every blighter plays lady's maid,
And who gets, full measure, the adjutant's scorn
For ragged ribbon or puttee torn?
Ask any josser with chevrons three—
Regardless of grammar he'll say "It's me";
And the C. S. M. will claim " 'Tis he";
But the truth, and naught else, you shall have from me—
It's the Orderly Sergeant.

Who gets strafed by the great S. M.
For the fault of all, be they non-coms. or men?
And who is expected to know off-hand
How many teetotalers there are in the band?
Who is it that labors from early till late
With "Detail" and "Roster" and "Duty State,"
And renders "Returns" re all manner of things
From birthmarks on "Rookies" to serviette rings?
And who despite all these troubles and cares,
Gets up on his hind legs and boldly declares
That "the pride of the regiment, the pick of the line,
Is only ONE company, and that one's MINE"?
That's the Orderly Sergeant.
—London Opinion.

MENTIONISMS

Life is not worth living unless it is strenuous.

All harmony does not make a perfect concert. A few discords are necessary. Their resolution is what makes the spice of life a melody.

That which is irregular may still be right. That which is uniform may be irregular and wrong.

Nothing is so bad it might not be worse. There are so many things so good they could not be better.

You cannot make a tunic out of a gunnysack.

It costs less to mend a plank than a broken leg.

Paper prices are rising rapidly. Even foolscap seems to be impossible toobtain.

MENTION THIS PAPER TO YOUR FRIENDS. MAYHAP THEY WILL BECOME OUR FRIENDS, AND YOU WILL BE A GOOD FRIEND TO THE MORRISSEY MENTION, WHO WILL BE A GOOD FRIEND TO YOU.

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Second Mass 10:30 a.m.
Baptisms 1:00 p.m.
Sunday School 2:15 p.m.
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament 3:00 p.m.
REV. FATHER MICHELS, O.M.I.

Services Every Sunday
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Matins 11 a.m. Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. B. Lane - - Rector
FERNIE, B.C.

Methodist Church Services
11 a.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Evening, prayers
D. M. Perley, B.A. - - Pastor
FERNIE, B.C.

Knox Church
Rev. D. T. McClintock
Sunday: 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
FERNIE, B.C.

Salvation Army Citadel
(Cox St.)
L. Cox, Captain.
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Every week day: 8 p.m.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernie, B.C.
Services on Sunday:—
Song Service at 7:30 p.m.

WHEN CHERRIES ARE RIPE

Cherries are produced in marketable quantities in the more favored districts as the Niagara Peninsula, Annapolis Valley and Okanagan. Picking is mostly done by women and children, the trees being trained low. The above scene is in the Hillcrest Orchards, Kentville, N.S.

A "Province" Liner Pays