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OCT 10 1916
VICTORIA, B.C.

The Morrissey Mention

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

Number Nine. FERNIE, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916. PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE PRESIDENT AWAKES

Stung to anger by an avalanche of insulting and insistent communications demanding that the government take certain action that would save Germany, President Wilson, through the medium of a telegram addressed to Jeremiah O'Leary, president of the so-called American Truth society, an organization formed for the purpose of aiding the German propaganda has served notice on the hyphenate that he wants no "disloyal" American to vote for him. The president's message, which was in reply to a telegram from O'Leary, accusing him of being pro-British, was sent from Long Branch, N.J., and reads:

"Your telegram received. I would feel deeply mortified to have you, or anybody like you, vote for me. Since you have access to many disloyal Americans, and I have not, I will ask you to convey this message to them."

SERGEANT E. H. LANE

In Charge of the C. A. S. C. at Morrissey Camp.

Sergt. Lane was born in the city of Melbourne, Australia, and is the son of Capt. Edward Oke Lane. He received his early tuition at Fourne Grammar School and Dunhered College, Launceston, in the county of Cornwall, England. He was for more than seven years the youngest sergeant of "C" company, 2nd Battalion, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, having spent at least fifty weeks in field training with from 8,000 to 10,000 troops. Training in the early

eighties meant something more than attending drill, for 63 recruit drills had to be made before the men were allowed to drill with their company, and a certain number of points had to be made at 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, and 600 yards in order to gain the capitation grant and be eligible to stand in the ranks, and drill with men. The drill instructor of "C" company was twenty-eight years in the regular army and an old Crimean veteran with eight medals an his breast, and was not only never late for parade but was never known to be less than ten minutes before time; a soldier and a man. Sergt. Lane was far too young to earn the Capitation grant when first introduced to soldiering, so Surgeon-Major Thompson had a small uniform made and took him along to camp as medical orderly. The days that the doctor was not on horseback he was trotting around amongst the officers with a first-aid case slung over his shoulder.

R. I. P.

Here lie the remains of the C.A.S.C. mess,
Who departed this life in deepest of sorrow.
They've gone to fare better, we sadly confess;
Farewell! farewell; at the barracks tomorrow.

Melbourne.—The Australian government proposes to confiscate all war profits in excess of a small margin to be established.

MISS INA MITCHELL
Clever Prima Donna of The Famous Bostonians

SIR HERBERT AMES, M.P.

MR. FRED NATION

(Secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, Ottawa) and
(Secretary of the Provincial Committee for B.C.)

Will Address a

PUBLC MEETING

In Fernie On

OCTOBER 9, 1916

It has been thought that the meeting and the patriotic dance could be advantageously combined. Arrangements will therefore be made to hold the meeting in Victoria hall at 8:15 p.m. Dancing will commence at 9:30 p.m.

No Admission — No Collection — No Subscription Asked For

EVERYBODY COME

VISITORS FROM MONTANA

Mr. Pat. Cunningham, of Eureka, Montana, with his wife, Master C. Cunningham and two charming little twin daughters, motored into camp on Saturday last, a distance of 60 miles. The party was much pleased with everything they saw and delighted with the beautiful handiwork of the prisoners of war, as well as with all the arrangements for their comfort, etc., Master Charlie wanted to see the soldiers drill. Everyone was relieved that he didn't. He's too young to be a recruit, but is a genuine enthusiast. "Pat" is the genial host of the National hotel and the proud possessor of a real jaunting car—from Ireland. He's one of "the bhoys" and only indulges in creme de menthe on the 17th of March. He has learnt to speak English since he left the Emerald Isle. As we were saying, he's one of the bhoys.

Routine of a Soldier's Life as Expressed by Popular Hymns.

6:00 a.m., Revielle — Christians awake.

6:30 a.m., Rouse—Arth thou weary, art thou languid?

7:00 a.m., Breakfast—Meekly wait and murmur not.

8:15 a.m., O.C. visit—When he cometh.

8:45 a.m., Manoeuvres—Fight the good fight.

11:45 a.m., Swedish Drill—Here we suffer grief and pain.

1:00 p.m., Dinner—Come ye thankful people, come.

2:00 p.m., Rifle Drill—Go labor on.

3:15 p.m., Lecture by Officer—Tell me the old, old story.

4:30 p.m., Dismiss—Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

5:00 p.m., Tea—What means this eager, anxious throng.

6:00 p.m., Free for the night—Oh! Lord, how happy we shall be.

6:30 p.m., Out of bounds—We may not know, we cannot tell.

7:00 p.m., Route march—Onward, Christian soldiers.

1:00 p.m., Last Post—All are safely gathered in.

10:15 pm.., Lights out—Peace, perfect peace.

10:30 p.m., Inspection of guards—Sleep on, beloved.

11:00 p.m., Night manoeuvres—The day thou gavest, Lord, is ended.

14 BATTALIONS FOR OVERSEAS

Fourteen battalions were warned for overseas at Camp Borden last Saturday, twelve of which will entrain shortly for a ponit east. Three are from Toronto: 166th Queen's Own, 169th and the 170th (Missisauga). The others are the 110th, Perth; 142nd London's Own; 168th Oxford; 147th Grey; 157th Simcoe; 159th Nipissing; 173rd Mamilton Highlanders; 114th Haldimand; 133rd Norfolk; 180th Sportsmen; and the 162nd Parry Sound. The 162nd and the 169th are at present at Niagara Camp.

CHILDREN'S SPORTS AT MORRISSEY CAMP

Last Tuesday a sports day was held in camp for all the children of officers and men of the 107th E.K.R., and as the weather was perfect, young and old had a royal good time. The hard-working committee was indefatigable in its endeavors to give pleasure to the small people who, like their elders, enjoyed themselves immensely.

The following program was carried out:

Girls' race, 9-11—Susie Ross, Myra Carter, Rita Black.

Boys' race, 9-11—Norman Cheston, L. Wildman, W. Wildman.

Girls, race, 11-13—Hilda Minton, Susie Ross, —— Cheston.

Boys' race, 11-13—Clarence Cheston, Nick Smith, J. Dovick.

Blind-fold race (girls and boys)—I. Tyson, Susie Ross, N. Cheston.

Boys' three-legged race, 11-13—Cheston-Smith, Tyson-Black, Wildman-Nicholas.

Boys, three-legged race, 9-11—Ross-Boardman, Dovick-Wilson, Cheston-Wildman.

Girls' three-legged race, 9-11—Rita Black-Chevin, N. . Carter-T Boardman.

Skipping, 11-13—Hilda Minton, — Cheston, J. Boardman.

Threading needle, girls and boys—Susie Ross and C. Black, Cheston and Dovick, Cheston and Smith.

Single ladies race—Hilda Minton, Miss James, No third.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Mills.

Union Jack race (girls)—Susie Ross, —— Cheston, Rita Black.

Skipping race, girls 9-11—Rita Black, Susie Ross, Myra Carter.

Boys' race, 7-9—W. Wilson, Johnnie Ross, W. Wildman.

Girls' three-legged race, 11-13—Rita Black and Cheston, S. Ross and H. Minton, Boardman and Meek.

Girls' race, 7-9—D. Cheston, Rita Black, —— McCormick.

Potato race (boys) 9-11—N. Cheston, W. Wilson, —— Ross.

Obstacle race—Ike Tyson, Clarence Cheston, Harold Black.

Boys' race, 5-7—W. Ross, R. Grocott, — Harison.

Skipping contest — Myra Carter, C. Cheston, Hilda Minton.

Girls' race, 5-7—G. Wilson, — McCormick, G. Ross.

Sack race— C. Phillips, Ike Tyson, N. Cheston.

Potato race, open (girls)—Susie Ross, Clara Cheston, — Meek.

Potato race, 11-13—H. Black, Ike Tyson, — Smith.

Pick-a-aback wrestling—H. Black and J. Ross, Tyson and J. Ross, Dovick and Wildman.

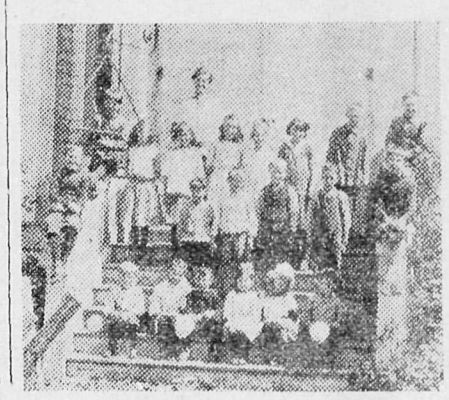
That if some places are not correct, blame the tea and refreshments, and the smile we got!

On arrival 69 children received a bag of candy, soft drink, a banana, an orange and 10 cents.

Tea and refreshments galore.

Buglers' race—Harold Black. The "Dunce" was left behind.

Mrs. C. Æ. Shaw very kindly awarded the prizes to the lucky winners. Mr. Tom Prentice on behalf of the A. Macdonald Co., Fernie, most generously donated a huge bucket of candy, a big bunch of bananas and a case of oranges to the children. He's a prince, and could easily be mayor of Morrissey by acclamation.



THE SONS OF CANADA

The Sons of Canada, and who are they?
The Challenged to a deadly fray,
With heart of steel, to dare, to do,
To play the game, in God's way, through,
Their gallant best;—in soul array,
And these are they.

The Sons of Canada, and who are they?
The men who feel the forward sway,
Till blood-red hand of Iron Will
Has spent its frightfulness, its ill;
So note them; hark them; they obey—
Well, these are they!

The Sons of Canada, and who are they?
No pretence at a vain display—
The men who make the battle strong,
For right, for honor—with a song!
The men who smile on hope's dim day,
And these are they!

The Sons of Canada, and who are they?
They struggle for a later day,
When world of pain and strife forgot,
The stars still shine, forget them not!
And mark their splendor while you may,
For these are they!
schemes of mice and thirsty men.

And smite the evil lurking there,
Then pass, with glory, from the day,
And these are they!
—Alice Irene Wood in N.Y. Tribune.

The Latest Equipment of the British Soldiers in France—Steel Helmets

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OCTOBER 5, 1916

AN APPEAL

It's all very well for those in khaki to say we are doing our bit;it's all very well for those not in khaki to say we are giving liberally and doing what we can to help; the Canadian Patriotic society is doing really noble work and needs every dollar it can get to help those whose wage earners have gone overseas, to assist the women and children of the men who have saved our freedom and are today fighting for us and ours. So even if you have done your share, do a bit more by attending the public meeting on October 9th at Victoria hall, and buy a ticket for the patriotic dance which will take place after the meeting. You will be helping a good cause and have a good time yourself, besides giving someone else a good time, too. Sir Herbert Ames has been the great moving spirit in the work of Canada's greatest and most important patriotic organization. We hope he will take in the dance, too. Mr. Fred Nation is a loyal Victorian, a member of the Civic Retrenchment association and other bodies of that city, and he has devoted his entire time to the furtherance of the patriotic society of B.C. When public men can give their time, influence and money to help those whose fathers, husbands or sons are in France or Flanders, we private individuals should help them by doing all we humbly can, and we will.

The Egg Marks act is supposed to be in force in this province and Fernie is in this province, so are the firms that handle eggs in this province. The hens cannot, and would not if they could, mark their eggs with a date stamp, Nature not having provided them with the necessary apparatus, but it is up to those who sell eggs to the general public to live up to this act, as it is up to the purchasers of hen fruit to see that their purchases are stamped according to the law.

If you like the size of the Mention this week help us to maintain this standard by sending in your subscription to the paper and tell others to do the same. We need it.

The Lambkin Orchcestra is hard to beat. They were most generous and deserved three cheers.

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

All windows must be left open a few inches in the men's barracks to air the rooms every morning.
By order,
DR. CORSAN, M.O.,
107th E. K. R.

The Mention goes everywhere and everywhere else.

INA MITCHELL
With the Bostonians

....Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 4.—The "Maid of the Mist" broke its propellor shaft when within a few yards of the foot of the Horseshe falls on the the steamer's last trip of the day shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday. 26 passengers were taken off in life boats and landed on Goat island.

BILLY O'NEIL
With the Bostonians

A FEW FACTS FROM FERNIE

Sergt. E. H. Lane, N.C.O. in charge of the C.A.S.C., Morrissey camp, was a welcome visitor to town this week.

Sergt.-Major Minton motored in from the camp Monday afternoon with several khaki-clad passengers.

Mr. H. W. Sheridan, G.N.R. superintendent from Whitefish, Montana made a hurried visit to Fernie on Monady in his private car attached to the daily train. He was accompanied by his secretary, H. W. Sheridan, Jr.

Mrs. Lynn, of Gateway, B. C., is visiting friends in town.

There was a house on the main street on Monday. There are several bordering on the main street every day. This one, however, was deciding which side of the street was the best.

C. J. Reiley, advance agent for The Famous Bostonians, made a tour of inspection of the Fernie-Fort Steele brewery yesterday afternoon, accompanied by two other congenial souls, and says that it is the most up-to-date plant in the interior. The Bostonians' a.a. is some judge.

When in Fernie, visit the stores that advertise their goods in the Morrissey Mention.

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.

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PATSIE HENRY
With the Bostonians

SPORTS MENTIONISMS

Ike Tyson would make a fortune as a clown with any show.

Visitors from Fernie included Mrs. Whalley, Mrs. Bonnell, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Wright and a party of 225thers.

The dunce got two black eyes. There were other black eyes of the fairer and wiser sex.

The sheriff put a stop to a pugilistic encounter.

The pick-a-back wrestling was a huge success.

One fair, fat and forty-like lady went home very mad because the Mentioner offered to carry her fair and forty, but wanted to leave the fat for someone else. We decline to Mention 'er more.

The committee were princes—in disguise.

Over three hundred spectators; 69 youngstaters; many maters; plenteous paters; some potaters; three first raters and their dictators; one or two ex-agerators; no agitators; devious debators; three colossal caterers; bottles of inflaters; it was some afternoon. The bonfire was all-fired pleasant.

The new hay rack precluded a race bewteen the C.A.S.C. drivers.

The Eskimo ran a nice ice cream wagon. Pte Donaldson took the cake; he was the Candy Kid, too.

Sergt. Ross was official paymaster and did wonders with a limited exchequer.

A laidy in sky blue served the tea to a nicet, and never left Harry son of herself alone.

The Eskimo was the one person who did not feel the cold, but he did feel a bit sheepish.

Bugler Black, whose knee is once more O.K., was there; who wasnt' we would like to know.

Oh, you pop! Oh, you ice cream! Oh, you tea and cakes and cookies and candies! Oh, ye dance! and oh, you tomorrow morning after.

There was a sound of revelry by night.

Of the dance our special reporter has nothing to say; he was too busy—and had a whale of a time. The music was A1; the piano kindly loaned by Sergt. and Mrs. Ross. Everything was admiral and the oranges navel; and even the keel row indulged in. No one got half-seas over or three sheets in the wind.

Perhaps the event of the day was the obstacle race. Under benches, over the green, around the sentries—with a long run to boot—and home to a prize the tape-holders who had won the race, and surmounted and submarined the obstacles.

Niel was on the bust when he kicked the ball.

In the Under 5 boys' race, Jackie Minton did a summersault, or rather a Fall fall.

Pte. Goole made an excellent though "slim" constable. His goatee was a dream.

Sergt. Black looked like the very devil—and thereby hangs no tale.

Mrs. Constable Meek was anything but meek; his other un-mention-ables were something to remember; and his nether extremities made a great impression.

Mrs. M. proved to be one grande sprinter. If she ever undertakes to run away, Lieut. A. J. had better get into training or he'll never catch her.

Re the forms wanted at the C.A.S.C. office: The major told the junior clerk to help himself. Did he mean the benches or the fairy-like forms so prevalent.

The human race is as it were—a blind-fold race—so the youngsters got a wee bit taste of life.

Sheriff No. 107 was a busy man. He was some bettor, too, and had a mint on the ladies' race.

Mrs. O.C. kindly loaned her fine camera to a reporter, but the sun sulked behind a cloud all afternoon.

Had Mrs. C. M. not fallen over a crater in the married ladies' race when she was leading the field, she would have won easily.

It is mentioned in Morrissey:

A sprinkling of snow covers a multitude of sins, and a long skirt often covers a multitude of shins.

Mail this Mention to one of your many friends.

The world is made up mostly of kind people and some of the other kind. It's kind of all right.

Some men are so blue they even exaggerate their own troubles.

The Allies now take the highways. The enemy has also left the alleys and taken to the highways.

We know one reporter so wide awake who went to bed and slept with his note book. That's a ——— of a note book! He says he liked the extra cover, which is well said, but it made the pens ill!!

It is a waste of time and money to count it. Spend it, or save it for someone else to spend.

If there is no soap in the hotel bath room, no key to the door, no bath towels available, no hook to hang clothes on, and no blind to pull down, it's not a hotel; it's minus the "ot." Take our advice: go dirty; go anyway.

Sing in the morning, early. Any darned fool can sing at night.

A dance hall with a piano, a pillar, a stove and several fly papers is not only a dance hall, it's a temptation to run a poor partner into the pillar, against the piano, on to the stove and over the fly paper. That would be a luxurious delight.

That the "everlasting" lawsuit is still going strong at Vancouver. Mr. Upjohn, K.C., has at last completed the 98th day of his to-be-half-yearly address. When he gets finished the judge's grandson will be called to the bar and the K.C. to the bier. The case was taken before Mr. Justice Eve. It's a long twilight—or long-suffering legal light—that will listen all day every day.

That Bernard Curtese, who lives at the foot of Mt. Eva, has 200 goats and sends cheese to Chicago and other eastern points. Both Curtese and his wife came from Naples about forty years ago. They have three children and 40 acres of land adjoining the G.N.R. yards.

That automobiles kill many more people in the peaceful United States in one year than zeppelins do in England in time of war.

That the C.A.S.C. has a past; no more repast.

That it has happened that bottles are quite by accident brought into camp with some sticks in them, but this week one of our gay Lotharios—a private—shipped one out to a sweet charmer with a full-rigged ship in it.

That there are three less snakes in camp. Pte. Jack Abbot took them away with him on his swagger stick.

That work on the root house has begun.

That Sergt. Lane did some tall shooting at the range on Saturday. He's always up to the mark.

That "Dolly" has been adopted for the winter by Sergt. Lane. Christmas presents of hay and oats will be cheerfully accepted.

That in spite of a raw October afternoon the kiddies besported themselves on Tuesday afternoon, and not one complained of the cold or anything else.

That the Sergt.-Major ran over a partridge in his motor. The partridge was not in the motor, but in the way.

That it's not wise if you get an inch to take an ell or someone is liable to tell you to go there.

IT IS MENTIONED .... IT

That if it is the Three Sisters draw the Mentioner to Fernie, it's Miss Mt. Eva that attracts Mr. Tom P. to Morrissey every week.

That the G.N.R. conductor evidently carries a stop watch—with the accent on the stop—over at the customs. It's bad customs that make good long stops.

That wood or no wittles is the new watch-word.

That Pte. Gris paid a visit to Coal Creek this week.

That it is a long tale the comets can tell. One is due now.

That Swinton station is a pood place to wait any while—no seats, no seats, no seats.

That our genial host of Ye Eureka Inne does not like charming snake sticks.

That the high floods this year affected certain barrels at Cranbrook, and it took an inspector to find out that the stock was in liquidation.

That contributions to the "Ladies'" Mention are in order. The issue is due about November 9th, King Edward's birthday.

That data and advertisements for "Newspaperdom in the West" (Nov. 2) is already coming in.

That a courteous traveller—who shall be nameless—presented the Mentioner with a tin of Shu-Shi—and it's the only only for boots.

That what Uncle Berigan does not know about shoeing horses isn't worth mentioning.

Thad golds are mote easy to ged but hard to led go of.

That the regimental mess who ate their bear mascot on breaking camp for overseas committed a gross act of near cannibalism. Had they not done so the bear might have led the hundred and forty forth to battle and died honorably instead of horribly.

That Pte. Jack Abbott has made a host of friends here who are sorry the camp will see him no more for a while. He has gone to Camp Hughes, 196th Batt. We all hope he comes back a favorite general, as he went away a general favorite.

That Pte. Norman Shaw, 196th Batt., returned to Camp Hughes almost as soon as he got back to Morrissey, where he was orderly room sergeant. The very best is none too good for Pte. Shaw.

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Services Every Sunday
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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
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Services on Sunday:—
Song Service at 7:30 p.m.

POST OFFICE
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CAMP NOTES

Major Shaw received a letter on Monday from his oldest son, Pte. Alex. Shaw, 54th Batt., somewhere in France, dated Sept. 1. Pte Shaw had just come through his first ten days in the trenches and describes the noise and uproar as terrific. He says the country is wonderfully beautiful—more so than the peasantry—and the mud not as bad as he expected.

Lieut. Claude C. Purdy, R.N., formerly with the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Greenwood, B.C., sailed Sept. 21st for England from Montreal on S.S. Saturnia. Lieut Purdy entered the aviation corps soon after war commenced and has recently been flying at Los Angeles, California.

Capt A. W. Agnew, of Victoria, has died of wounds. He was well known and extremely popular.

Following an illness extending over a week, Major A. R. Cuthbert, assistant commissioner of the R. N. W. M. P., with headquarters at Regina, passed away September 21st. Major Cuthbert was on the force for thirty-one years and was one of the most highly respected officers. He was 56 years old and leaves a widow, one daughter and two sons, both on active service.

Captain Tusk, of the 131st Batalion lost his father last week in Vernon.

To be captain in first Canadian Pioneer corps: Lieut. J. Duff-Stuart, son of the D.O.C., has been promoted on the field.

Dr. H. Simmons, dentist of Fernie, was a visitor to Morrissey on Sunday.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Mott, with Mrs. W. J. Wilson, spent last Sunday in Elko, the land of flowers and water falls.

THE GRAND THEATRE

"Britain Prepared" was not a success in Fernie on either Monday or Tuesday evenings owing to trouble with the electrical aparatus, much to the disappointment of many visitors from Morrissey camp. But Wednesday and Thursday evenings the management having secured the assistance of a competent operator, the show was good—more than good—but the orchestra was too prone to believe the audience deaf.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

The Orpheum theatre management was fortunate enough to secure a really romantic, if visible, film of the celebrated Charlie last week and it is not too much to say that the famous fun maker can be equally and sublimely serious and that the idyllic character of the scenario was not at all out of keeping with what must be only one, if the least known, sides of Charlie Chaplin's interesting character.

GRAND THEATRE

ONE WEEK STARTING MONDAY MATINEE

OCTOBER 9th

B. E. Lang Presents

THE FAMOUS BOSTONIANS

In The Latest Of Musical Comedies

16—SINGING AND DANCING FUN MAKERS—16
Monday Matinee and Eve—"The Isle of Dreams"
Tuesday Eve—"The Golden Slipper"
Wednesday Eve—"The Girl In The Shrine"
Thursday Eve—"Tipperary Mary"
Friday Eve and Saturday Matinee—"The Rose of Honolulu"
Saturday Eve—Big Revue Night

2-BIG SPECIAL MATINEES-2

Thanksgiving Day. Saturday, School Children's Matinee

PRICES 50c and 25c. Seats on sale at Suddaby's Drug Store

THE FAMOUS BOSTONIANS TO BE SEEN AT THE GRAND ALL NEXT WEEK

If you talk in your sleep and are a married man, don't go to see the Famous Bostonians when they dance in to Fernie at the Grand theatre on next Monday night, as they will without doubt captivate you completely and induce you to mention their names in your sleep. Of course, if you explain this to your wife before you go it will be all right.

This charming company is dancing and singing its way up and down the land for the twelfth consecutive year, and it stands to reason they could not do it if they did not please.

There are some new faces and voices this season as well as the old favorites. Among the new members are three Australians: Miss Dottie Brown, Mr. Charles Bennett and Miss Ethel Naylor. Miss Brown is a dancer of great renown in her own country, and as a member of the Pollard Opera company created a big sensation in this country by her clever work. Mr. Bennett, the first young man to ever hav an active part in the Bostonians' productions, has been accorded recognition from the musical critics as one of the foremost young tenors of the day and an actor of considerable ability. Miss Naylor is a dancer of no little ability and is vested with a sweet singing voice. Patsie Henry and Doris Canfield, those two youthful commediennes, are with the company this season as well as the prima donna, Miss Ina Mitchell.

The company will open their engagement with a special matinee on Thanksgiving day in the famous musical comedy "The Isle of Dreams," which will be repeated for the night performance. On Tuesday night "The Golden Slipper;" Wednesday night "The Girl in the Shrine;" Thursday night "Tipperary Mary;" Friday night and Saturday matinee "The Rose of Honolulu." For the closing bill on Saturday night Manager Lang will offer a big revue of the most successful scenes and song hits of the bills produced during the week. On Saturday afternoon a special school children's matinee will be given. Any school child will be admitted for half price.

Holy Family Church
FERNIE, B.C.
Sunday Services:
First Mass 8:30 a.m.
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.

THE FAMOUS BOSTONIANS AT THE GRAND THEATRE, FERNIE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30th Matinee and Night

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