The Morrissey Mention

OFFICIAL ORGAN "E" CO. 107th EAST KOOTENAY REGIMENT

By kind permission of Major C. AE. Shaw, O.C. Morrissey Internment Camp.

Number Three. IN CAMP, MORRISSEY, AUGUST 26, 1916. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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A FINE RECORD

There are few men who have a finer military record than Bugler W. Edwards, of the "E" Co. 107th E. K. R., formerly corporal in the old Cameronians, now the Scottish Rifles, who served with the 1st Batt., 26th, in India and with the 2nd Batt., 90th, in South Africa. Edwards joined the British army June 13, '93, being a Glasgow man, and was sent to Aldershott and from there to Portsmouth, from which great naval base he sailed to India's coral strand. Shahjahanpore, Barielly, Lucknow, Nowshera, and other stations were visited during the next few years. Then came the South African war and with a draft of 150 men in January 1900, sailed for the seat of war to Durban and was with General Warren's division, under Sir Revvers Buller, in Lyttelton's brigade at Spion Kop, where he was wounded, and at Greylingstadt. The 2nd Cameronians did some great work up Spion Kop, and after the war Edwards received the Queen's and King's medals. Bugler Edwards had the misfortune to lose a leg, but he can blow a bugle like an angel.

BLACK WATCH VETERAN

Private W. V. Burns, "E" Co. 10th E. K. R., who is one of our sturdy guards, served for many years with the 1st Batt. 42nd Regt., the famous Black Watch, a regiment with a most glorious and romantic history. Pte. Burns, a Glasgow man, was for three years (1882 to 1885) in Egypt and has the Khedive's bronze medal and the Queen's medal with four clasps.

Leaving Woolwich in August 1882, he was in time to be at Tel el Kebir, Sept. 13, at the relief of Tokar in 1883, and later he served with the Nile expedition of '84 and '85. The South African war saw Pte. Burns again serving his country, this time with the 2nd Regt. Canadian Mounted Rifles, from December 10th, 1901, to August 6th, 1902, under the late Lt.-Col. T. B. Evans, O.C. Burns returned with the South African Queen's medal and two clasps. He received his discharge at Halifax, N.S., July 22, 1902. Once more Private Burns is doing his bit and long may he serve His Majesty the King.

ADVERSITY

In the old Parliament buildings at Victoria there is a stained glass window with the trite inscription, "Adversity is the best University." This is only too true, and it is also true that if we do not graduate in the above school of learning early in life, we may gravitate to a more uncomfortable sphere later on. The man who loses all very often gains that hold on things and himself that no successes can assure him.

There is a little poem, written many years ago in another tongue, which has brought real and lasting comfort to many in their hour of adversity, as the writer knows himself, and with all due apology to the great poet, the undersigned has attempted to translate one verse but finds it impossible to give his readers the wonderful pathos of the original:

"Who ne'er with tears did eat his bread,
With cares o'erwhelmed, the dreary night,
In sorrow seated on his bed,
He knows YOU not, High Heaven's Majestic Might."

LIONS vs. EAGLES

A capital football match was witnessed by a large crowd in Morrissey camp this week between the Lions and the Eagles, which resulted in a victory for the Lions by 4 goals to 1. The Birds showed great form for the first twenty-five minutes' play, but the Kings of Beasts were too strong for them and pressed them hard. By half-time the score was one goal to none in favor of the Wild Animals. When the referee, returned veteran Pte. D. Glenday, blew his whistle at the commencement of the second half, the Feathered Flock were in good shape for a stiff game and made several changes in their line-up, the full-back coming up to the forward line while one of the forwards dropped back to the half line, and one of the halves to full back. But the effort was not very successful, for the Lions scored three more goals. When time was called Pte. Glenday received many compliments on his handling of the game.

The Lions' line-up follows: Goole (goal), Brown and O'Connor (full backs), G. Ross, C. Minton and McPherson (half backs), T. Minton, Joinson, T. Baynes, Hamilton and Tipper Jr. (forwards).

DISTRICT ORDERS

88th Regt. (Victoria Fusiliers): To be provisional Lieuts (supernumary) Beaumont Boggs, gentleman, 3rd May, 1916; Gordon Glencoe Macdonald Hulme, gentleman, 1st June, 1916; Montague Arthur Weaver Bridgman, gentleman, 9th June, 1916.

No. 9 Divisional Cyclist Platoon, C. E.F., To be Lieutenant, Lt. R. H. Machin, Corps of Guides, 1st June, 1916.

Lt. O. Morris, C.A.M.C., M.O., 30th B.C. Horse, Vernon, granted temporary rank of Captain.

E. A. SEELY-SMITH, Major,
G.S.O., M.D. No. 11

DAILY ORDERS

Corpl. T. B. Oughton, furlough Aug. 17th to Aug. 31st, inclusive.

Taken on the strength:

No. 218 Pte. Glenday, David, Aug. 18th.

No. 219 Pte. Jamieson, William, Aug. 18th.

No. 220 Pte. Connor, Thos, Aug. 19th.

No. 221 Pte. Connor, Thos. Jr., Aug. 19th.

No. 222 Pte. Gregory, John, Aug. 21st.

No. 223 Pte. Jenkinson, Thomas, Aug. 23rd.

No. 224 Bugler Cooper, G., Aug. 24th.

No. 225 Pte. Beaubris, Mouises, Aug. 25th.

No. 21 Lce-Corpl. Thomas Hardman struck off the strength of this unit, Aug 19th.

touch the ground when hoisted or

No. 75 Discharged, struck off the strength, Aug. 17th, Pte. G. King.

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Major C. AE. Shaw, O.C.
Internment Camp.

Mentioner, Manager.
Private Randolph Stuart

Subscription ONE Dollar Per Year
Overseas, Six Shillings

August 26, 1916.

PLANKS

There are planks and planks. There are planks that are not planks, such as some Political Planks, or Pranks. We have seen a "hole" plank that is not half a plank, in fact we have come to the conclusion that half a plank-plankety-plank sidewalk is no better than no sidewalk at all. Let us explain:

The dictionary states distinctly that our English word is derived from the Latin "Planca, a board," and from the Greek root "Plax, plakos, flat, with a nail inserted;" "to plank" being the verb form and meaning to board, slab, rafter. We thought so.

There you are. The Romans knew all about planks. Planks are no new-modern-up-to-date invention of some cute-brained Yankee (although they do speak in United States-ish of "planked cod," and mighty good it is); even the Latins had the expression "Omnes Planca," or "All aboard," evidently used to urge reluctant travellers by galley, by Jove! Perhaps the galley slaves were the ancient printers.

Then, you see, do you knot? the word was known to the Greeks, too, although we have seen planks that were derived from "roots" other than Greek, and they even went so far as to coin a word that incuded the inserted nail, a sort of Index, or Finger, with an Addenda, or Nail. We have failed to find any such planks in Morrissey. There are lots of planks and lots of nails, but, BUT, BBUUTT, they do not co-habit together for long. The use of the verb is absolutely unknown here, viz: to plank. That being what we want done, we shall mention this subject till it IS DONE, and thus perhaps PAVE the Path to the Heavenly Planets as well as the Road of Good InTENTions to the other Place. "To board" and "to plank" are not always synonimous, unless "to plank down" the dough may be construed to refer to "Bread and Board."

We have two river boats now, made in Morrissey by our most enterprising craftsmen, the pilots of which might be recognized as "Rafters," therefore as "Plankers," as they certainly are "Boarders," and their boats are built of "Slabs."

If the orderly room supplies the planks and the nails, we will supply the hammering until the "job" is done, and we have not the patience of "JOB" either.

THE MENTIONER

Correspondence

We are not responsible for the views expressed by our correspondents.

Sign your name in full. Address all communications to the Editor, Morrissey Mention.

The Mentioner,

Dear Sir:—Your editorial on "Tidiness" in the first issue of the paper has been taken to heart by the undersigned. I got my boys to clean up my yard, and we do not throw any more rubbish out anywhere as before, but I see that the parade ground and neighborhood is as untidy as ever. If you will make another kick cometime I will back you up and perhaps we can get a smart military-looking plot of ground there yet. The crop of paper, bones, tins and cigarette cases is as prolific as ever, and is a sore-eye to the place.

Count on me.

Yours respectfully,
No. 9685, E.K.R.

THE MUSTER PARADE

Sharp at eight o'clock on Wednesday morning, Major Shaw held a muster parade of "E" Co. It was an imposing sight to see the many scar-faced veterans of the East KoKotenay Regiment lined up for kit inspection, minus the kit, and to listen to the inspiring strains of the regimental brass band, minus the band.

There have been several new recruits this week and, of course. as the old-timers have their new uniforms still in the looms of bonnie Auld Scotland, the new-comers must be content to loom up on the regimental horizon with belts and haversacks for the present.

THUMBS

The following is a true story of life in the Capital:

A certain drill sergeant was deputed to give the pretty nurses of a certain hospital some drill instruction, and after teaching them how to stand at attention, form fours, etc., he spoke as follows: "Ladies! Arms are to hang easily from the shoulders as straight as the natural bend of the arm willow allow, but with the thums behind the seams of the——— Ah hem! I mean by your sides. As you were. DisMiss! Good night!!!" and he went home a better and a wiser man.

AT GALLIPOLI

Sentry Jones was very hot. It was as hot as it can be there. So he took off his belt and hung it up, then off came his gear and he hung that up. A little later his rifle reposed on the same projection.

Along comes the General. "And who in thunder might YOU be?" said he. "Oh, a bit of a sentry, sir," was the reply. "Might I ask you, sir, who you are?" "Certainly," said the general, "I am a bit of a general." "Just wait a mo till I get my gun, sir, and I'll give you a bit of a salute."

And they did.

LODGES

The following lodges meet every week in Fernie:

A. F. and A. M.
I. O. O. F.
L. O. of Moose.
Musicians' Union.
Miners' Union.
True Blues.
Orangemen.
Rebekahs.
Pythian Sisters.
K. P.'s.

All drill and no drive makes Tommy regret he's alive; but **all drives** and no drill soon makes Tommy ill.

Mens sana in corpore sano, or, use Pear's Soap and you'll use correct English.

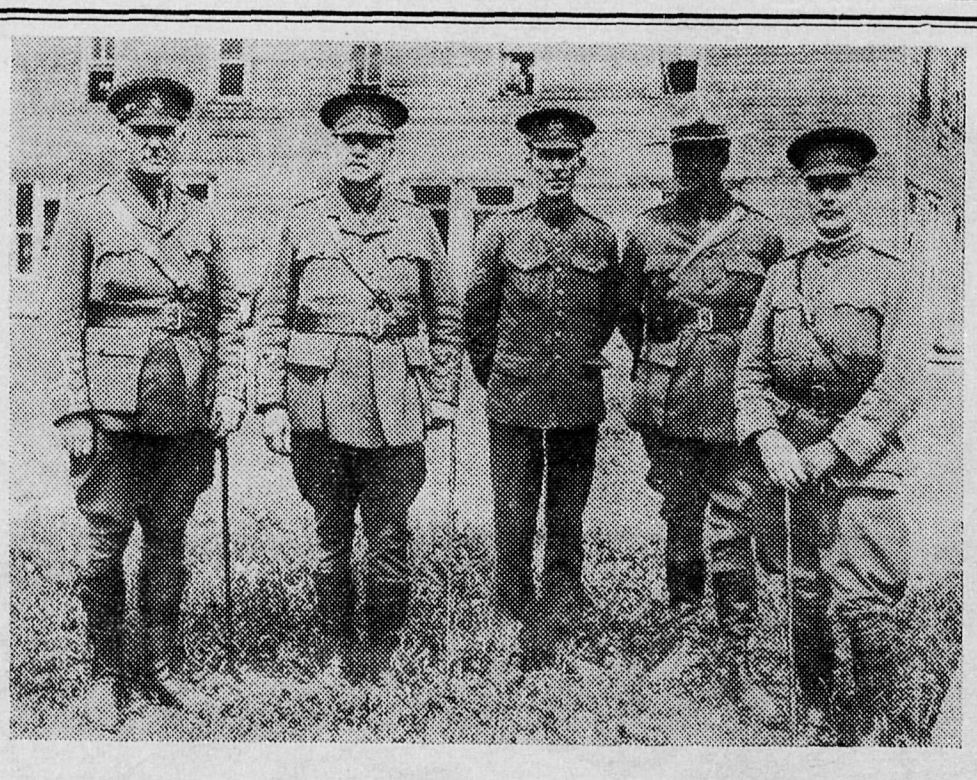
TODAY'S FOOTBALL MATCH AT MORRISSEY CAMP:

Morrissey Lions line-up—

G. Goole (goal), McPherson, Brackley (fullbacks), J. Brown, C... Minton,.. N... O'Connor.. (half backs), B. Hamilton, Baynes, G. Ross, Joinson, W. Nelson, (forwards).

..The.. Eagles—have.. a.. first-rate team and the game was a hot one, and the spectators as keen as the players.

Result: Lions Goals
Eagles Goals



VISITORS

Capt. James Rigg, of the 181st Regt., Brandon, Capt. J. Lambkin, Internment Operations, Ottawa, a brother of our Quarter-Master Sergt. Lambkin, and Major D. W. Coleman, of Brandon, who arrived in Morrissey with 98 prisoners of war from the Brandon internment camp.

Left to right:—Capt. James Rigg, 181st Regt., Brandon; Capt. J. Lamkbin, Ottawa, Q.M. Sergt. Lambkin, Morrissey Camp, Lt. Ashley Cooper, Morrissey Camp, and Major D. W. Coleman, Brandon.

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Keep a Kopy of the MORRISSEY MENTION by you when you buy. Read what we rite. Take advice from our ads.

Tomorrow will be a lovely day—every tomorrow will be a lovely day—if we only think so.

CAMP NOTES

Sir Sam Hughes has resigned his portfolio and will proceed to France.

Mrs. Williams, of Fernie, is visiting Lance-Corpl. and Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. A. J. Mott was a visitor to Fernie on Friday.

Sergt. Crow's "King of the Fleet" was launched with appropriate ceremonies today.

Every able-bodied lady in camp has gone berrying, and some fruit records have been made.

Rev. A. B. Lane, Rector of Christ church, Fernie, was a welcome caller on Thursday.

A son of Lieut. Ashley Cooper, of the 107th E.K.R., arrived Wednesday evening.

The football match on Wednesday afternoon, between the Single and Double Eagles, resulted in a win for the double dribblers of 3 goals to 1.

Gunner Frank Bennetts, 5th Regt. C.G.A., has died at St. Lucia, where a draft from his regiment is quartered.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, relatives of Corpl. and Mrs. Brown, were visitors to Morrissey this week on their way from the state of Washington to the province of Alberta, where they will settle on a prairie form.

Sailor Jack met with a serious fall from one of the G.N.R. bridges the other night and has several cuts and bruises to show for his encounter with the hard ground. He is better and will soon be about again.

The pick-up football match on Wednesday evening was well worth the price of admission. Between the two teams it should be easy to pick a first-class team to lick creation, in B. C.

Orderly Room Sergt. Norman Shaw has enlisted in the 196th Batt., Western Universities, C.E.F., and leaves today for Camp Hughes, where he will be in C Co. Pte. Shaw has been keen on all sports and everyone in camp and the Mention wishes him Godspeed.

Bugler Edwards broke one of his crutches this week as a result of the camp sidewalks not being safe, especially for him; and Private Stuart got a cut below his right eye because he tried to walk a plank and the plank objected; also, likewise and ditto, the board walk at the C.A.S.C. and barracks doors invite everyone to wear a broken leg.

Pte. Jack Sweeney, of the 196th Western Universities Batt., C. E. F., formerly Sergt. "E" Co. 107th E.K.R., was a welcome visitor to camp on Thursday last, bidding good-bye to his many old friends as he returns to Camp Hughes today. Jack comes of a patriotic family, no less than six members are in overseas forces and his sister has given up a good position as stenographer in England to wipe railway engines, thus letting some good man go to serve the King. Pte. Sweeney is leaving his wife and two children at Fernie for the winter.

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D. G. HARVIE

DOES GOOD TAILORING

Fernie, B.C.

COMING EVENTS

AUGUST 1916						
SU	MO	TU	WD	TH	FR	SA
27	28	29	30	31		
SEPTEMBER 1916						
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Aug. 29th and 30th, Windermere, B. C., 6th annual fair.

Sept. 4th and 5th, Grand theatre, Fernie, "Britain Prepared."

Sept. 4th, Natal B.C., Grand Labor Day exhibition.

Sept. 4th, Church of England divine service. Rev. A. B. Lane at camp. See Daily Orders for hours.

Sept. 4th to 9th, Spokane Inter-State Fair. GO TO IT.

Sept. 5th, Concert at the barracks.

Sept. 14th, Election Day. Don't you forget it.

Sept. 20th, The first anniversary of Camp Morrissey. How are we going to celebrate it?

IT MAY HAPPEN

Corpl. H., of the 30th Hearse,
No better grows, rather worse.
He bottles up sleeps
by gallons, that he keeps
For the insomnia sufferers purse.
—O. C. Urse.

It is an offence to allow the flag to touch the ground when being hoisted or lowered at any time.

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

First Girl—What's biology mean? Second Girl—Why, it's the science of shopping, I suppose.

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who borrowed the tent water bucket kindly return same?

WANTED FOR SALE EXCHANGE

Insertions under this head 5c per line per issue.

Wanted—A second hand saxaphone. Write the Mentioner.

For Sale—Lovely bungalow and two-and-one-half acre garden; water front; Point Grey Road, Vancouver, B.C. Tennis court, croquet lawn, vegetable and flower garden. Owner, No. 8837, c-o the Editor The Mention.

WANTED

The name of the owner of a second-hand saxaphone for sale.

A crafty pilot for the about-to-be lanched river craft.

NOTICE

Subscribers wishing addresses changed please notify Mention office.

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Sergt. Turner, Manager.

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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 HEADQUARTERS

Fernie, B.C.

POST OFFICE

Morrissey Camp

Hours for Stamps and Registration:

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

It is mentioned in Camp that:

That a ladies race would be a most popular feature.

That we are all eagerly looking forward to the concert.

That Lance Corpl. Jack Rigg has a new apron. Is it white? At times.

That Mrs. Venus sailed for England last Tuesday on S. S. Sicilian from Montreal.

That when the M.O. gives an order he wants it carried out—on a stretcher—further out.

That if you are proud of your regiment wear the regiment's badge. You should wear it anyway.

That the Fernie Free Press has conied a new word—"Nalied." An Allied lie is an impossibility.

That one bugler blew "Cook-House Door" at 6:15 a.m. The door and others thought he was a bit previous.

That a host of hatchets are being honed for the heart of the hornblower who hashed "Cook-house" at 6:15 one half-week morning here.

That Fernie did herself proud on Tuesday night to extend the right hand of goodfellowship to some Messrs. Brewster, Macdonald, et al.

That Shakespeare says: "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and others have greatness thrust upon them." Our local Royalist belongs to the latter class.

That it is a sign of suffering from an increased cranium for any charioteer to fancy he only can navigate equines twain. Quod erat demonstrandum, or in other words, we are from Missouri.

That when a stoutish lady and a thinnish lady get berrishly inclined it's the slim one who gets over the logs first but the thick one is the first to break through the brush; as the Elder Berry said to the Mentioner, "Wouldn't that rasp you."

That although a ten-foot fossil fish of the shark tribe was found recently a mile north of Morrissey and has ben carefully extracted from his or her million-year-old couch, there are more fossils to be found in this vicinity if you keep your eye open.

That Caruso made several attempts to snap the O.R. orderly. It was no snap, for reasons well-known to the camp notables. The said O. R. O. could not maintain his centre of gravity, while the spectators were unable to maintain the gravity of their countenances.

That the Morrissey C.A.S.C. members, whose last kit issue was worn out at the time of the building of the first pyramid, have just received a consignment of collar badges, ladies' handkerchiefs and shoe polish to keep them warm this winter.—And John Fisher got a pair of BOOTS.

That Sergt. Cecil Minton ran like the wind and well deserved his win over Criss on Monday night. The prize, a fine box of Tuckett's "Marguerite" cigars, was given by Mr. Prentice, manager of the Crow's Nest Trading Co. of Fernie, and was graciously presented by Mrs. C. AE. Shaw to the winner.

PROVINCIAL PREFACES

Pte. Jack Kirkup is recruiting for the 158th Battalion at Nanaimo.

Congratulations to the Summerland Review on its eighth birthday.

Officer 666, better known as Jas. Guy-Usher, says Fernie is a little bit of all right.

We extend our sympathy to Editor W. A. Elletson, of the Rossland Miner, on his recent bereavement.

The Creston Review has put forward a new candidate for political honors, Hon. W. J. Bowler. Who is he?

Shawnigan Lake hotel was burned to the ground last Sunday. Fortunately the guests escaped without injury.

The old C.P.R. station at Hope, B. C., has been renamed Haig, the name of Hope now applies to the terminus of the Midway-Vernon.

Col. Matthews, D.S.O., (Ypres) of Nicola and of the Little Black Devils of Winnipeg, is visiting Vancouver and Victoria on leave from the front.

Calgary has named one of its largest schools after Major Stanley L. Jones, a gallant officer who gave his life for his King and Country in Flanders.

James Fisher, of Rossland, formerly a large mine owner of the Boundary country, has made a great discovery of copper ore near the Silver King mine.

The Creston news purveyor suggests that all winnings of election bets be turned over to the patriotic fund or the Red Cross. The loser would lose anyway, and the winner gets his own back and gives the amount won to a good cause.

The British Columbia building, Waterloo Place, is opposite the Bank of Montreal in London and is completed. The many offices are all taken. That is OUR building and we should be proud if it. Trust Sir Richard to see that every one in the old world knows where B.C. is.

MENTIONISMS

He laughs best whose laugh lasts.

An untidy tent is a test trial to a touchy temper.

The Mention goes everywhere and everywhere else.

When will the Crown Prince say we're done—at Verdun?

There are five Sundays this month in Vancouver, including Billy.

Climb the surrounding mountains; don't make mountains of trouble.

There is no fury like a woman's corn.

The P. o. W. would like horse shoe quoits better if they each had four under them.

The open air is the greatest disease-preventing and disease-curing agency known.

Don't pity the poor oyster who lives a lifetime in the drink and gets stewed AFTER his death.

The mention costs One Dollar for One Year. It costs nothing to be considerate of other people. Be considerate.

The printing office towel is not the sweetest thing in the world by a long shot. It was dirty, it is dirty, and it always will be dirty.

Prefer a placid existence with medium monetary remuneration to great agrandisement with irregular employment and harrassed responsibility.

Dis-orders. Privates out shopping with their wives or any other feminine bargain counter victim, will instruct their wives to salute for them.

Cups of coffee can console certain cold centries on the camp campus when the cool weather comes. Apply the Mention non com. commisariat cook; cost one centry, under canvas.

OFFICER 666

Those who did not see this play last night at the Grand, Fernie, missed a good evening's fun and hilarity. It was well put on, every part well sustained, the play more than well written, and the ladies (especially Sadie) most attractive.

Utilize Times (Victoria) want-ads.

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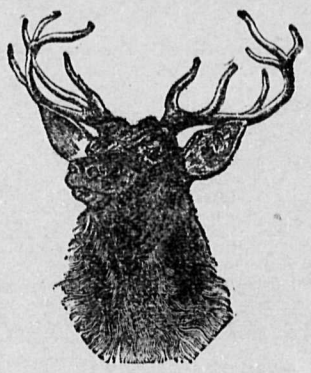

MENTION THIS PAPER TO YOUR FRIENDS. MAYHAP THEY WILL BECOME OUR FRIENDS, AND YOU WILL BE A GOOD FRIEND TO THE MORRISSEY MENTION, WHO WILL BE A GOOD FRIEND TO YOU.