

The Morrissey Mention

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

Number Seventeen

FERNIE, B.C., NOVEMBER 30, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MILITARY MENTION

Capt. E. G. McGuire, 2nd British Columbia Reserve Battalion, has been detailed for duty under the assistant provost marshal, and Captain Turner, Victoria, has been detailed for duty under the A. P. M., Canadians, at London. Capt. F. J. Marshall, Victoria, has been appointed paymaster at the Canadian hospital at Etchinghall, Kent.

Sub-Lt. George Guyremer, the aviator, has brought down his twenty-second German aeroplane, according to an announcement made by the French war office.

W. J. Languist, F. H. Gosling and G. Potter arrived on the MaKura from Honolulu last week to enlist in the 231st Batt. Seaforth Highlanders at Vancouver.

There were no injured soldiers on the Britannic when she sank.

Pte. Horace W. Harpur, 231st Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver, is the composer of a stirring new song, "The Army of the Empire."

Pte. T. F. Brady, 231st Batt., Seaforth Highlanders, is a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He was with the 17th infantry, U.S.A.

A military conference of Allied generals was recently held in Paris at the same time that the political conference was being held there.

Sir Douglas Haig and Gen. Sir William Robertson represented Great Britain; General Galitzin, Russia; Gen. Porro, Italy; General Rudeano, Roumania; General Racbitch, Serbia; Gen. Nagal, Japan; Generals Joffre and Castelnau, France.

Lt. Chorley and Lt. Julian, of the Canadian overseas naval division, are recruiting at Prince Rupert and other northern B.C. towns for the Canadian naval brigade.

Corpl. Arthur Taylor, now in a London hospital, has been awarded the Victoria Cross. He is a Nanaimo man.

Lieut. J. A. McDonald, of Vancouver, highly commended by Brigadier General Currie, has been decorated with the Military Cross.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

AT THE ORPHEUM

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2

The sunny disposition of Douglas Fairbanks has at last been adequately dramatized in a new Triangle Fine Arts release called "The Habit of Happiness." According to the plot, which has been devised by Shannon Hife, and elaborated by Director Allan Dwan, Fairbanks has been given a profession that approximates that of the Brothers Cheeryble in "Nicholas Nickleby."

His particular business is to make down-hearted people laugh. The very novelty of this brings him more clients than he can ever hope to cure. Among them is a crabbed old millionaire; and Fairbanks takes peculiar interest in his case because he has a beautiful daughter. In the course of his strenuous efforts to relieve the old boy of the blues, Fairbanks unearths a plot which is afoot in Broad Street, (the Curb Market for a change), to separate him from his wealth. Details of the conspiracy aim to abduct the millionaire, and keep him safely out of finance until a certain transaction is put over. Quite by chance Fairbanks finds himself involved in this plot, and defeats it in a highly ingenious as well as athletic manner.

Director Dwan secured a splendid cast of well-known players to appear in support of Fairbanks. The roster embraces the names of Dorothy West, Macey Harlem, George Backus, Geo. Fawcett, Grace Rankin and William Jefferson.

Orpheum theatre Friday and Saturday.

At the age of 40 a man is either a confirmed bachelor or a pessimist.

GUARD INSPECTION

On Tuesday afternoon, Lieut.-Col. Ridgway Wilson inspected the Guard, the Q.M.S. staff, and the C.A.S.C. staff. He spoke to all on their duties and urged the men to use ordinary horse sense in their actions under any extraordinary conditions that have arisen or may arise, which require prompt and exceptional action. Accompanying him were Major E. Mallandaine, the officer commanding the 107th E. K. R., Major C. A. E. Shaw, the officer commanding the Morrissey Internment Camp; Major McMillan, Lieuts. R. Dunbar Abbott, W. H. Wallace and F. W. McLaine.

EUROPEAN EVENTS

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe is First Sea Lord of the Admiralty from today. Sir David Beatty is in command of the Grand Fleet in his place.

The London Board of Trade will assume control of all coal mines in South-Wales tomorrow.

Denmark, Sweden and Norway are now issuing iron money in place of copper coins, in two and five ore pieces.

Holland is about to issue a loan of 125,000,000 guilders at 97, bearing interest at 4 per cent.

Sir George White, who died last Thursday in London, established the first air plane factory in England, was the first to introduce electric street traction in London, and was made a baronet in 1904. He was 62 years old.

Once more the question of adopting the decimal system in Great Britain has come up, this time in a resolution voted at a conference of the British Imperial Council of Commerce. In the resolution the council was requested to approach the Imperial and Dominion governments and in other ways endeavor to bring about the adoption throughout the Empire of a uniform decimal system of weights, measures and currency, in order that trade relations with foreign countries might be developed. The meeting at which the resolution was adopted was attended by members of leading chambers of commerce and boards of trade all over the British Empire.

Similar action was taken by the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom some months ago.

Spain has erected a new wireless station at Cape Juby, on the Atlantic coast of Africa. It is less than 100 miles from the big wireless station on the Island of Teneriffe, Canary Islands. Cape Juby is a sandy and almost barren projection, a part of the Western Saharas, which extends along the western coast of Africa and connects the Mogador district with the Spanish possessions of Rio de Oro. Regular steamship service has been established between Cape Juby and Teneriffe.

AT THE WALDORF

Frank Harmer, Elk Prairie; G. A. Belmont, "Peg o' My Heart" Co.; F. Wolf, agent "The Girl You Couldn't Buy" Co.; Const. Hughes, Natal; T. B. Oughton, Morrissey; S. E. Raynor, Vancouver; W. Wright, Wardner; Royal Gwent Welsh Singers; Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Corbin; C. M. McKechnie, Calgary.

Some people are discussing the high cost of living. Others in dealing with the subject eliminate the dis-

In the various walks of life some people have a walk-over and others are walked on.

No man or woman has ever been educated to great usefulness outside of the school of adversity.

MOVED TO BANFF

The Castle Mountain Interment Camp has moved into winter quarters at Banff, Alberta. Only the night before they migrated the mercury flirted with the 37 below zero mark at Mount Castle, and life in the pretty, but pretty uncomfortable tent camp became unbearable. Every teamster available was on the job hauling the stores and supplies from the old to the new interment depot.

Capt. Burroughs and his staff will occupy the cold storage plant—the recreation building—again this winter. They will be able to "keep" well there.

The camp this winter will not be nearly as large as that of last year, aliens not exceeding 250 and guards about 120 men.

THE THIRD WHIST DRIVE

The third Whist Drive in aid of the Canadian Red Cross, took place at the barracks Recreation Room on Thursday, Nov. 23. The appearance of the room has been materially improved, still chairs are needed for the ladies. Once again Mrs. Sergt. Carter was the winner of the lady's prize, with 35 points. Pte. Henthorn won the gentleman's prize; and Sergt. F. Wildman had the honor of winning the booby prize. He had only six points.

Sergt. Cecil Minton presented the prizes to the winners of the previous drive, Mrs. Carter, Corpl. G. Ross and Miss James. As additional members of the Whist Drive committee Lance Corpl. Sanders, Corpl. Oughton and Pte. Henthorn were appointed. It is not necessary for any on-lookers to peek through the windows. Come right inside. Everyone is welcome and every 10 cents collected goes to the Canadian Red Cross.

Sergt. Major H. A. Bryant wears a No. 71-4 cap. The new cap is proud of its wearer.

Sailor Jack is the liveliest dead man you ever saw. He's as spry as they make them, in spite of being killed first by the Fernie Free Press, and then by the Morrissey Mention. (We are glad to hear Sailor Jack is still hale and hearty and apologize for publishing his prematurely advertised demise.—Ed.)

The mail is not "delivered" at Bonnington Falls, it is chucked out of the train, and last week it did not land further than the rails under the train with the saddest of results. Regimental badges sent expressly to "H" Co. were seen rolling down the river bank. Some were flattened out; none tried to climb the mountains, but all were more or less damaged. Letters were literally cut in two. Bills from irate creditors alone were not mutilated. No one would have minded if the amounts were cut in two. Registered mail for the O.C. spread dollars over a mile of track. (Too late, the train's already gone to Bonnington; besides they were all picked up by the guards.) A cake being sent by some sweet Nelson maidens to their especial specials, was crushed to smithereens and got badly mixed with one package of kidney and another of fish, much to the delight of the dogs of the neighborhood. Love letters were strewn from Bonnington to Robson, but all's well that ends well, and no one was hurt.

Every man can be wrong, but they can not all be attorney generals.

A matrimonial knot is sometimes a serious tangle.

No man ever does as much today as he is going to do tomorrow.

PROVINCIAL PREFACES

Sir Thomas White's estimate of a revenue of thirty million dollars from war tax collections, covering a period of three years, will in all probability be exceeded.

Sir John Alevander Boyd, Chancellor and President of the High Court of Justice, died last Thursday, aged 79 years.

All the way from Salt Lake City to join an overseas unit is the record of Frederick Neale, who enlisted with the 22th Battalion.

The Hon. A. E. Kemp, M.P. for East Toronto, has been appointed Minister of Militia and Defence, succeeding Sir Sam Hughes.

Premier Brewster has accepted the task of forming the new Liberal cabinet.

Lieut. C. G. Tunnard, of Victoria, 11th C. M. R., after the recent severe fighting at the front, found himself the sole surviving officer in his company.

Capt. Scharshmidt arrives in Vancouver on Dec. 1 to recruit men for inland water transport service. Motor mechanics are especially wanted on the canals and rivers in the war zone.

AN EFFORT TO HELP THE BOYS

As a nation engaged in the tremendous struggle for the principles of liberty, freedom and justice, Canada is realizing the new significance of work with boys, and some of her very best Christian men are giving cheerfully of their time in connection with this great opportunity for conserving and developing boy life.

The Canadian Standard Efficiency Tests Programme, through practical demonstration in Sunday schools and Young Men's Christian Associations, has made splendid progress, and is not only raising the standard of boy life and enlisting a high type of leadership, but is gripping the interest of parents in a most remarkable way. Arrangements are being made to hold a Conference for boys and men in Nelson from Dec. 15 to 17. Experts representing the leading denominations and the Y.M.C.A., who have been conducting a series of conferences from coast to coast, will stop in Nelson, and it is hoped that arrangements can be made to have them stop in Fernie also.

It is calculated that there are over 150 boys of 'teen' age in Fernie, and it is felt that something should be done for their welfare. It seems a reproach to our city that there is no Young Men's Christian Association in the locality.

The following gentlemen met together in the Fernie Hotel on the 27th inst to discuss the matter outlined above: Rev. D. M. Perley in the chair; E. G. Daniels, W. J. Stewart, A. E. Marcer, Rev. Mr. Carr of the Presbyterian church; G. C. Allen and Rev. A. B. Lane.

In bringing the meeting to a close a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Wallace for kindly allowing the committee the use of a room.

BRIGADIER McLEAN

There was a goodly attendance at the Salvation Army Citadel in Fernie last night to hear a most interesting lecture by Brigadier McLean, officer in charge of the S. A. work in B.C., Alaska and the Yukon. The Brigadier has been an active member of the S.A. for 30 years and has been a worker in all parts of the Dominion.

At Nazareth in the Holy Land, the Franciscan Fathers have given their new convent and church the name of "Our Lady of America."

No man can expect to be happily married unless he is a good listener.

DAILY ORDERS

"E" Co. 107th E.K.R.
Demobilized—
No. 14, Corpl. Brackley, H.
No. 199, Pte. Scanlon, John.
Taken on the strength—
No. 260, Pte. Innes, John.
No. 261, Pte. Lerner, George.
No. 262, Pte. Bridge, Edward.
No. 263, Pte. Linning, Wm.
No. 264, Pte. Sharland, Wm.
No. 265, Pte. Cameron, Joseph.
No. 266, Pte. Coyle, Michael.
Transferred to "H" Co.—
No. 252, Pte. Dawson, Peter.

All Maple Leaves, Canada, and E. K. R. 107th, etc., are to be taken off shoulder straps. No other badges under any circumstances are to be worn except official cap and collar badges.

R. Dunbar Abbott, Lt., Adjutant.
"E" Co. 107th East Kootenay Regt.

District Orders

143rd Overseas Batt., C.E.F.—
To be Captain: Lt. J. A. Greenhill, 26, 10, 16.

Any person knowing the whereabouts of Albert Chapple, late 77115, Private 16th Batt., C.E.F., is requested to communicate the same to the officer in charge of Records.

Headquarters, M.D. No. 11.
Fred W. Moore, Major.
A. A. G. i c Administration, M. D. M.D. No. 11.

PTE. JONES, V.C., TOOK 102 PRISONERS

Sergt. Tugg, of the R. A. M. C., who witnessed Pte. Tom Jones of Runcorn win his Victoria Cross, described the amazing way in which the Cheshire soldier took a hundred German prisoners. The sergeant's story is as follows:

"On Sept. 25 we took a village and started to dig ourselves in. Soon bullets began to fly all around. Jones turned to his officer and said, 'They nearly got me, let's get at them or there will be trouble.' The officer declined to sanction the charge. The shower of bullets continued and the man next to Jones was hit. Jones then said to his officer, 'If I'm to be killed, I'll be killed fighting not digging.' He grabbed his rifle and walked over to the German trenches alone.

"Everyone expected him to go down instantly, and we learned later that one bullet had gone through his helmet and three through his tunic. We gave him up when he entered the German trench, but eight minutes later two of his pals said, 'He's gone, and we're going, too.' Others followed, and when they got across they saw a sight they'll never forget. There was Todger Jones standing by a hundred of the enemy in a big hollow, he was threatening them with bombs, and they all had their hands up. Jones told them to put on their coats, and his pals helped to round them up. They included an officer of the German staff.

"From the prisoners we learned that he had bombarded the door of their dugout, killing the first three who showed themselves. Then he ordered them to come out one by one with hands up, threatening instant death for disobedience. One by one they came out and lined up until 102 stood before the bomb thrower in the attitude of surrender."

Sergt. Tugg adds that the men in the trenches went almost wild with delight when Jones returned with his captives and eleven officers joined in recommending him for the Victoria Cross.

This glorious amplification of the terse official statement created great enthusiasm in Runcorn, and Jones' return on leave is eagerly awaited by all. His parents have been overwhelmed with congratulations.



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November 30, 1916

FOR BELGIAN CHILDREN

We always knew that Belgium was a member of the Concert of Allied Nations but we did not know they could conduct such a harmonious concert as was evident last Friday afternoon in the Morrissey Camp school house, merely by evoking the sincere sympathy of every camp school boy and girl for their less fortunate school fellows in far away unhappy and diconsolate little Belgium. And almost everyone, off duty, in Camp was there. Not a dull or dreary moment from 2 o'clock to 6. Sweet songs, witty recitations, brilliant decorations, part of which were obliterated, and in turn themselves obliterated, by an officer who was rankly irate at there being no mistletoe in the festoons. Flags of King Albert's country mingled with Ensigns and Jacks of our own. Speeches before, between and after; a galaxy of beauty, youth and grace; elegant officers and bold guardsmen; a superabundance of cakes and cookies, to say nothing of unlimited bread and butter (which the children seemed to like best of all) and tea in lakes, whose unrippled surface reflected only the happiness of faces. Some afternoon! And a financially successful one, and considering the size of the community a proof of its good quality. To this must be added a greater part of the real cause of the delightful musical feast, three charming visitoresses from our Fernie. Without them it might have been a good show; with them it was a dandy. But this is not a critique of the program. You will find that under "Concertisms." The above is merely mentioned to prepare you for what our own special reporter heard and saw, also what he didn't hear or see. Morrissey children, thanks to their most able instructress, Miss Ruth Cooper, may congratulate themselves, as we do them, on the success of the concert in aid of Belgian children.

CONCERTISMS

Major C. AE. Shaw presided. The program was long but not long enough.

The opening item, "Belgian National Anthem," should be more familiar to Canadians. It was splendidly played by Mrs. Wright, of Fernie, who kindly accompanied everyone.

Regimental Q.M.S. Lambkin's orchestra, which supplied instrumental melody many times is not heard often enough.

Miss Cooper's opening remarks need no further remark than that the grown ups were made to wish they too could go back to school with the whackings omitted.

The children's chorus, "Red, White and Blue," was a credit to the school and their teacher. It was an afternoon of credits.

"Canadian Born," by the 3rd Reader, was a boost for Canada. The Dominion dominates and deserves to dominate.

More instrumental music; also more clatter—more's the pity.

The "Dominion Hymn" by the pupils, said nothing of "Her." A him without a her is something of an innovation.

Miss Hilda Minton not only kept the door to good "account," but kept

the entire audience interested with a "capital" recitation. She was very "collected" in both capacities.

The first solo by Miss Hazel McCool, recently a member of the Famous Bostonians, now singing at the Grand theatre, Fernie, won a great ovation for the singer, but Miss Hazel kept cool and sang an encore to her wonderful Yodei song.

Once again the obliging orchestra obliged. Was it an obligato?

Master Isaac Tyson gave a thrilling and somewhat explosive recitation, "The Blooming Thing Exploded," and brought a most popular item of the program to an untimely end.

Many sweet "Memories" were recalled by a duet by Mrs. Lambkin and Miss Hazel McCool. It was sweet and sweetly sung and heartily enjoyed.

Only those who live on the North American continent could really appreciate the stirring strains of "Men of the North," as sung by the children. They are well trained and kept strictly to the rails—in lines with no open "spaces." We made a "note" of that and also that there was a "minimum of shoe shuffling during this performance. We "bar" shuffling; it makes us "crochety."

Mrs. Lambkin obliged with "The Shamrock, the Thistle and the Rose," a thoroughly British song, which she was applauded to sing twice. Our reporter is still looking for the Englishman who don't love the rose. Mrs. Black has found the animal who loves the thistle, and we know Mrs. Abbott would rather have a Shamrock than the real thing.

The orchestra supplied another selection which everyone enjoyed, even the latest recruit, Miss Ruby Stevens, was soothed into sweet slumber. Sleep on, sweet maid.

Miss McCool and Mrs. Lambkin, curiously enough, both wide awake, were "Dreaming of My Irish Rose." It was of course a mere coincidence that they should both dream of the same thing or person at the same time. Still we are glad that this was the case as their rendition was absolutely charming and the building "bumped" with the clapping of many hands and the rounds of "encores." We consider Miss Irish Rose very lucky to possess such dreamers, and Miss McCool and Mrs. Lambkin very lucky to possess such dreams.

The orchestra intervened.

Pte. Young said "Ta Ta to Maggie Darlin'. He said it several times. Maggie didn't seem to mind how often he said it. She was there every time. We like Maggie. She is not any cold, cynical creature but a warm, generous-like Scotch lassie, bless her Pte. Young was cheered to the echo, not by Maggie; she's too bashful to do that and too cimecumspect, but by everyone in the hall, so he told his admirers of the "Hoose Beynt the Hill." We could not see Maggie's hoose but we know it was there because Pte. Young did not give us a chance to forget it. It's some hoose, too. Believe muh!, which is U.S. for "ye ken."

Q. M. Sergt. Ed. Brown, school trustee, thanked everyone who had been instrumental in making the afternoon a success, and he omitted none, which shows he is an orator, a tactician, a scholar and a gentleman.

Mrs. A. J. Mott and Lt. Abbott took care of the funds collected. A trio, a treasure and a treasurer and the treasure.

Lt. W. H. Wallace handed two oranges and two lemons to one of the ladies. Oranges are the fruit of a tree whose blossoms bring joy or woe to many pears; we mean pairs, but lemons to a lady too; well it's lucky they were not the real thing.

Mrs. Lambkin's garden has suddenly bloomed with daffodils and roses. She had to pay dearly for them, but some little Belgian boy or girl will have a meal or two on that, so it's all right.

Miss Corsan, of Fernie, was a welcome helper and saw that no one starved to death or suffocated for want of a "dish o' tay." It's great how much one little lady can do at an affair like that and makes a man who can't pass a pie properly (we mean pass it around not pass round it) wonder what he is any good for.

Lt. McLaine was feeling cold when he arrived at the Belgian concert, so he promptly clothed himself with a few flags, a map or two; also about half the decorations. Who laughed?

The canine population after reading the "orders" in last week's Mention concluded that the school house

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The British scout balloons at Salonika rival the famous Zeppelins in size and are rendering most valuable service in the Balkans.

ranked with the barracks and boycotted the places. Thanks, bow-wow!

There have been no casualties since the cake contest and concert, but pains were taken to prevent possibilities.

Just fancy! A room full of grown-ups, a room full of children, both in the same room full of good things to eat and drink, and there were actually no less than three cakes left over, which Lieut. McLaine, who acted as auctioneer, knocked down (poor cakes, a cowardly thing to do to a mere cake) to Sergt. E. H. Lane, C. A.S.C. orderly; Orderly Room Sergt. H. Carter, and the fortunate scribe. We say fortunate because it was the best cake and cost less than the other two.

Who took the cake? One married man, two bachelors, and then they say a bachelor is good for nothing. God Save the King. Home, John.

IT'S MENTIONED IN CAMP

That Mrs. A. J. Mott spent the week end in Fernie.

That Lt. A. Cooper has reported for duty at Bonnington Falls.

That the Black circus has an addition to its menagerie—a donkey.

That the second class prisoners of war are rehearsing Christmas carols.

That Pte. Jonesy states that a private in the Q. M. stores is growing corns.

That Sergt. Robt. Crowe is as welcome in between pay days as on days of pay.

That Morrissey feels itself honored by the visit of three staff officers at once.

That planks are still on furlough. Even the snow cannot cover up all the holes.

That "There are brow laddies in the 93rd"—no one gets a chance to forget it.

That Saturday began life in the dust but climbed hard and ended in the snows.

That there is a Church of England sale of work in Fernie on Saturday afternoon.

That the Britannic is at the bottom of the sea but Britannia still rules the waves.

That the deer are not anxious to come near the camp. It's just as well for the deer.

That the new heater in the barracks is a real heater and makes even the good tempered hot.

That Elko is a good place for rooms but Roomatism is unknown. You'll never Roo a visit to Elko.

That it was mean to eat all that pumpkin pie and the Mentioner so piously inclined, too, to pie.

That Saturday next is American Thanksgiving and turkeys are being dispatched for the occasion.

That the washroom badly needs some nails. Towels will not stand upright. They ought to be hung.

That the Canadian born quintette at the Belgian concert were, are and always will be charming reciters.

That the fat man has been suffering with a bad cold but is now better. He is wearing a swadlincote.

That the concert committee should see that the seats are returned to the barracks, if only a matter of form.

That the C.A.S.C. office is delighted to hear a rumor that forms ordered last May are on their way west.

That a private in the 107th went to Fernie to have a tooth extracted but his courage failed. Better luck next time.

That Mrs. Meek's 25th birthday party was one big delight. May she live one hundred years more and then some.

That "Peg o' My Heart," who in every day life is Miss Dorothy La Verne, it at the Grand theatre Saturday night.

That a certain sergeant is leaving. Everyone will be sorry, as he is liked and respected by the men of the

107th E.K.R.

That Sergt. Wildman appears to have no hands. His white mitts on a snowy background are the cause and yet he is handsome.

That the improvements to the new residence of Lt. and Mrs. Abbott are a paradox—by cutting two rooms into two the result is four.

That a sergeant and his wife took turns keeping awake in preparation for possible fire alarms. They did not intend to be caught napping.

That subscribers whose Mentions do not reach them should notify the Mentioner at once and get a copy in place of the lost "green 'un."

That the C.A.S.C. building witnessed a gathering of the Clans — this week end, Lts. Wallace and McLaine having moved into quarters there on Sunday.

That sundry Sunday rumors of a Saturday wedding caused many an old bachelor to rue his own sorry indecision and to determine to make amends.

That as an exhibition of acceleration the Sunday fire drill would be hard to accelerate. Most of the private fire in camp went out, in sheer de-light.

That those who were not thankful on Canadian Thanksgiving day can make up for it on Saturday. It's a poor human specimen that can't find something to be thankful for.

Fire!!! Two lectures on Fire, so everyone knows just what to do with the end of the hose. Do it quickly! Be smart! If a fire should start. Everyone, everyone! assume a speed pose."

That a nice daughter bespeaks a nice mother, but it does not follow that because mother's cooking is superb, daughter can win a home for her doughnuts. (Victoria papers will please copy.)

That it is regrettable that Britain does not own the Hawaiian Islands. After hearing Miss Hazel McCool sing, most of the 107th would like the regiment to be transferred to the land of sugar canes and the ukulele.

That the Misses Myra Carter, Susie Ross, Rita Black, Gladys Cheston, assisted by Master Norman Cheston, proved their elocutionary ability with a fine rendering of "Canadian Born" at the concert and were heartily applauded.

That the longest recruit, 6 ft. 6in., arrived in camp, but disappeared after lunch before he was sworn in. He evidently thought three were no unmentionables long enough. Had he waited for an issue he would have received a pair and it would have been long enough before he got another.

That while some of us are commencing to climb life's rough trail, some are only over the first hill or two and some have weathered the worst of the way, the lesser majority who have not yet joined the greater majority can be assured that the rest of the way is easier going. Let us hope it be not "down grade" but only easier and brighter and end on a brilliant summit.

Captain Percy E. Godenrath

Capt. Percy E. Godenrath of the 236th New Brunswick "Kilties," is now on his way to the coast on a recruiting trip for his regiment, which wears the tartan of the McLeans of Dhuart. Capt. Godenrath, who left Canada with the 72nd, received his commission on the field and was transferred to the Kilties when they were organized. Capt. Godenrath is the former editor of the "Brazier," the official organ of the Canadian Scottish for the Third Infantry Brigade, 1st Canadian Division. He is on old timer of West Kootenay and the Boundary and a newspaper man from away back, with a host of friends in British Columbia who will be glad to see him again.

A guilty conscience needs no accuser, but it nearly always has one.

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These were the words of a wounded soldier in a hospital in Canada.

When the Boys Come Home you would not like them to tell you how they suffered for lack of Tobacco?

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Francis Ford and Grace Cunard

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"The Shooting of Dan McGrew"

From the Poem by Robert Service

ECHOES FROM ELKO

(Being Remarks by Jim Thistlebeak) Look pleasant, Christmas will soon be here.

Four Horns, from Two Medicine Creek, Roosville Valley, was in town this week.

The Cow-Punchers on Tobacco Plains held a big meeting this week at the Quarter Circle Three Ranch, and they propose holding a big round-up dance with all the trimmings in the near future. There were representatives from the following ranches:

The Wild Goose, the U-Bar, Bar-H-Bar, Lazy Hank, Diamond Six and others. So

Git yo' little sage hens ready, Trot 'em out upon the floor.

Line up! There, you cusses, steady. Lively, now, one couple more;

Shorty, shed that old sombrero; Broncho, douse that cigarette;

Stop that singing, Cinnamon Tommy, For the ladies now all set.

On with the dance, let joy be unconfined.

Contractor W. Woods left for Spokane this week, after more men and teams, and more timber.

The poet may sing, "O, for the wings of a dove," but we'll take the leg of a goose for ours.

Running Wolf, Flying Bird, Eagle Feather, Chase in the Morning, and Creeping Bear came in from the game preserves this week with goods.

Mrs. Hugh Watt, who left some time ago for California, on receipt of a telegram that her son, Ross Jennings was sick, returned this week. Ross, who is well known in Fort Steele and Cranbrook, is out of danger and getting along fine.

W. A. Wilmot, pre-emption inspector, was in Elko this week on business.

Venison with black currant jelly is a regular dish in Elko these days and the fish biting to beat old Isaac, and the big red apples still a rolling.

Clothes, said a travelling tailor, in Elko this week, should match the hair. If that's a fact it should be a great help to a bald headed man.

Pat Murphy, Mike Maloney, and Terrance O'Shane, three Swede prospectors, are registered at the Elk Hotel from Spokane this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kerr, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomson, motored to Wardner this week to visit the Duncans.

Last week there was a man in Manitoba fined five dollars for spanking his mother-in-law. If that's all it costs there is liable to be lots of fun in Manitoba.

Society is quite lively now and will no doubt continue so until after the Christmas holidays. What's the matter with the Cold Nosed Whist Club these nights, and the young people getting up a big patriotic dance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Klingensmith motored to Fernie last week end.

George McIntyre, of Vancouver, was in Elko this week, as full of brotherly love as a camp meeting.

Fred Roo is just as busy as a one-eyed boy at a three ring circus.

It is Mentioned

That the mother of the little piggies has gone to a sty in the sky.

That there was a children's birthday party at Mrs. Black's last week. Everyone had a good time.

That Frenchy is cooking at the officers' quarters. Hot cakes will now be de rigueur.

That \$32 was the net result of the concert.

That the postoffice closes at 5 p.m.

That Sergt. Lane, N. Co., i.e., C. A.S.C., has at last received a parcel of stationery from Ottawa and the staff are overjoyed.

That the staff officers made things move. Even Lt. Wallace's new house moved from its old site to its present position. It was a moving sight.

That, thank goodness, Lt. McLaine did not bring his dog here. We have a few.

That a post office is a post office and not a mere convenience at intermittent intervals for sorting and distributing mail. Post office hours are regulated by Ottawa and the public has a right to refuse to wait around for many hours merely to register a letter. They should register a kick.

Orders Taken for Individual Christmas Cards HURRY UP!

Dec. 25th will soon be here. The Morrissey Mention, P.O. Box 830

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COMING EVENTS

Nov. 30—St. Andrew's Day, Patriotic Fund Committee Ball, Victoria Hall.

Dec. 1—"Peg o' My Heart" at the Grand Theatre.

Dec. 1—Opening Morrissey Camp Skating Rink. Speech by Corp. Oughton, chairman of the rink committee, on how to "Cut Figures on the Ice." Illustrated.

Dec. 4 to 9—Pacific International Live Stock Exhibition, Union Stock Yards, North Portland, Ore.

Dec. 16—Grand Theatre, Fernie, Musical Comedy, Public School pupils.

HARDY HUNTERS

Three stalwart citizens of Fernie munched their way to Morrissey Camp through the new snow early Wednesday morning, leaving at 1 a.m. and arriving round about half past six, with their pack horses. They were Harry Elliot, Fred White and R. Winstanley. After breakfast they proceeded up the trail to the Meadows, where they will camp and follow the deer. Chief Brown and Geo. Vines, of Fernie, came out on the morning hunt and took the trail for the same hunting ground. The party will return next Wednesday and venison will be the order of the day.

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Second Mass 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday School 2:15 p.m.

Benediction of the Blessed

Sacrament 3:00 p.m.

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11 a.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Evening, prayers

D. M. Perley, B.A. - - - Pastor

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