The Morrissey Mention

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

Number Fourteen | FERNIE, B.C., NOVEMBER 9, 1916. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

VISCOUNT BRYCE FOR LEAGUE TO PRESERVE PEACE

London, England, Saturday—With reference to the speech made by Viscount Grey at the Foreign Press Association gathering on Monday, Viscount Bryce in a letter to the Times writes: "Are neutral nations prepared to undertake and fulfill the responsibilities which the formation after the war and after the treaty of peace, of a permanent league of peace would impose upon each of those who had joined in this?

"The question is, of course, specially important as regards the greatest of the neutral nations, the nations from whose statesmen the suggestion of such a league, agreeing in principle with what Mr. Asquith said two years ago, has now come.

"No one can venture at this moment to predict what the opinion or action of the people of the United States may be after the war has ended, for it is only then that the question can arise in a practical form, but I wish to point out the immense importance of the declaration made by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes as the leaders of two great American parties. Both have declared that America can no longer maintain her old policy of isolation. Both have described in clear and strong terms the interest the American people have in the prevention of war and the duty which lies upon it as a peace-loving people to do its utmost for securing the safety of the world in future by a permanent combination for the restraint of aggression and the preservation of a general peace. No dissent from these views has, so far as I know, come from any responsible quarter in America. It is the one point mentioned in the presidential election on which no disagreement has arisen.

"Ought not these declarations to be welcomed by the public opinion of this country as they have been welcomed by Lord Grey? Do they not suggest that as soon as the end of the war comes in sight we should endeavor, in conjunction with the distinguished statesmen who are leading the movement in America, to consider how such a league of peace should be formed and what its functions should be?

"The obstacles are great, but the gain, if they were overcome, would be inestimable. If the risks of war and the preparations for war are to be in Europe for the next 30 years what they have been for the last 30, dark, indeed, is the prospect for mankind. In the establishment of such a peace league as Lord Grey agrees with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes in desiring lies the best hope that some permanent good for the future may come out of the suffering and horror of the present."

FIRST WHIST DRIVE

The first whist drive in Morrissey Camp this winter, in aid of the Canadian Red Cross, took place last Thursday evening in the New Recreation Room and was well attended. Major Shaw, Lt. and Mrs. Abbott and Lt. McLaine took part. In all there were 34 present. Eight tables were occupied and everyone had a good time. No one had to be driven; all followed a good lead. One table had a severe list to starboard. The list of winners is as follows:

First prize for ladies, a china cake plate— Mrs. Sergt. Ross.

First prize for gentlemen, an ash tray from the Celestial Kingdom — Corpl. Sanders.

The booby prize went to Mrs. Sergt. Hamilton, a book on how to play whist by one Hoyle—presented with the compliments of Mr. McLean, druggist, Fernie.

A CANADIAN IN CHINA

Europe is not the only country that can boast a war. China has one on her hands most of the time and yet people say the Chinese are not warlike. The writer was privileged to see some of the fighting during Revolution days five years ago, and if numbers and treachery count for anything, the Mexicans have nothing on the Chinese when it comes to scrapping. I was at Hankow when the government cruisers sailed up to bombard the rebel batteries behind the city. The very next day the same ships with the same crews sailed up and took a few shots at the government troops across the river.

Still it is not all opera bouffe as the pathetic scenes in the Siccawei hospital testify. I saw scores of shattered men there, mostly coolies who enlisted because both sides offered three times as much money as could ordinariily be earned. Orientals are strong on promises, and the fact that their pay checks were seldom cashed did not render the promises much less alluring. For were there not rich yamens to loot and shops too? One ragged regiment passed through a village street where straw hats were made and emerged completely outfitted as to headgear. And the shopkeepers counted themselves lucky to have kept their heads.

Vast numbers of the unemployed have joined the various guerilla chiefs and have been forced more by force of circumstances than by inclination to become soldiers. The ordinary native regards a soldier very lightly. In fact one gentleman said to me: "Venerable sir, these men are called 'Protect the Country Army,' but I should call them 'Injure the Country Army." There is a proverb which says: "The locusts die when an army has passed through." This refers to the progress of an armed force in times of peace.

On one occasion I had two soldiers for an escort in a dangerous part of the country. Looking out of the door of my cabin on the little boat, I saw them unmercifully beating an old man on the shore. I rushed out and ordered them angrily to desist. They came with most injured faces and said reproachfully, "We were only getting him to help pull the boat so that you could get on faster." They thought me a most absurd master to prevent them serving my own interest.

Letters from China now speak of no less than six armies in the field in Western China. East and north the country iis overawed by the Capital. But the outlying provinces bordering on the savage fastnesses of Central Asia are still in a state near to ananarchy. Still even now the respect for etiquette is strong. One "general" besieging a city was prevailed on by a foreigner resident there to agree to let the enemy evacuate the place four hours before he entered. After much palaver and more bowings and an amount of promises that would have done credit to the Kaiser or to B.C. politicians, the terms were agreed to by both sides, and strange to say, were carried out. If one wishes to see "The Biirth of a Nation" in real progress, all one has to do is to watch the struggle for democracy now convulsing that huge nation, China.

—Contributed by A Fernian.

DOUBLING UP

A sure sign that business at Fernie is not decreasing is the fact that both McLean's drug store and Wm. Barton, musical instruments and Singer sewing machines, have found it expedient to double their store capacity. The enlarged stores are already doing a good business.

DISTRICT ORDERS

Lieut. J. F. Christie, 11th Regt., is granted leave of absence for four weeks, with effect from 1st Nov., 1916.

It is notified that the 244th Batt. C.E.F., is to be permitted to recruit anywhere in Military District No. 11, with the exception of the Kootenay Districts (from Crow's Nest to and including Nelson, Trail, and Rossland.)

107th East Kootenay Regiment (supernumerary) G. B. Thomson, is permitted to resign his commission.

To be provisional Lieut. (supernumerary) Bishop Arlington Wilson, gentleman, 1, 16, 16.

G. Sisman, Captain.
For A.A.G. i|c Administration M. D No. 11. (Absent on Duty.)
FRED W. L. MOORE, Major,
A.A.G., i|c Administration,
M.D. No. 11.

DAILY ORDERS

Taken on strength:
No. 251, Pte. Yerbury, H.
No. 252, Pte. Dawson, P.
No. 11, Pte. Murray, John.
No. 253, Pte. Hardy, Eli.
No. 254, Pte. Doyle, Pat.
No. 255, Pte. Hopkins, Geo.

Promotion, No. 24, Corp. Brown, E., to be Company Quartermaster Sergeant, vice Company Q.M. S. Lambkin, promoted Regimental QQ.M.S.

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

HONESTY REWARDED

A corporal of the guard that accompanied the prisoners of war from Lethbridge to Morrissey Camp on Tuesday last, after washing his hands at the barracks, left a gold ring in the washroom. Later he returned to look for it and it was gone. The prisoner of war employed in the barracks kitchen found it and returned it to the owner. To mark the appreciation of his honesty he was given a small donation and thanked by the visiting guardsman.

MORE PRISONERS OF WAR

Sixty-nine prisoners of war arrived in Morrissey Camp on Tuesday last, from Lethbridge Interment Camp, under escort of the 25th Battery, Military District No. 13.

Pte. Alec. McCormick, 107th E.K.R.

Private McCormick was born in Torrance of Campsie, Stirlingshire, Scotland, and was a corporal in "E" Co., 4th Batt., Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, for six years. He was present at the big review at Edinburgh when over 200,000 troops marched past King Edward. The most famous volunteer regiments in the Empire were present, including the London Scottish, The Highland Light Infantry Band played the march: "Bonnie Laddie, Highland Lassie." Pte. McCormick and family have been in Canada for six years. Their home is in Fernie, B.C.

TODDY

When the guards from Castle Camp, Banff, arrived in Morrissey this week with some prisoners of war for internment here, a dog named Toddy accompanied them. Toddy's kind mistress has asked that her faithful companion be sent to her at the coast, and Major Shaw has given Toddy an honorable discharge and he will be sent home under the especial care of a C.P.R. conductor, having earned the good will of one and all while a member of the 107th for a few days.

STILL IN DOUBT

The election returns for President of the United States is in the balance. Wilson is given 232 electoral votes and Hughes 239, leaving the following States in doubt: California, New Mexico, North Dakota, Washington and Idaho.

154TH, 170TH, 172ND, ARRIVED IN ENGLAND SAFELY FROM CANADA

THE RECREATION ROOM COMMITTEE

Morrissey Camp

At a meeting held on Nov. 4th, Pte. H. C. Henthorn was elected Secretary in place of Sergt. Cecil Minton, resigned; and Private H. James, Treasurer.

Lance Corpl. Meek and Corpl. Gordon Ross resigned from the committee and the following were elected: Ptes. Smith, Whalley and Addison.

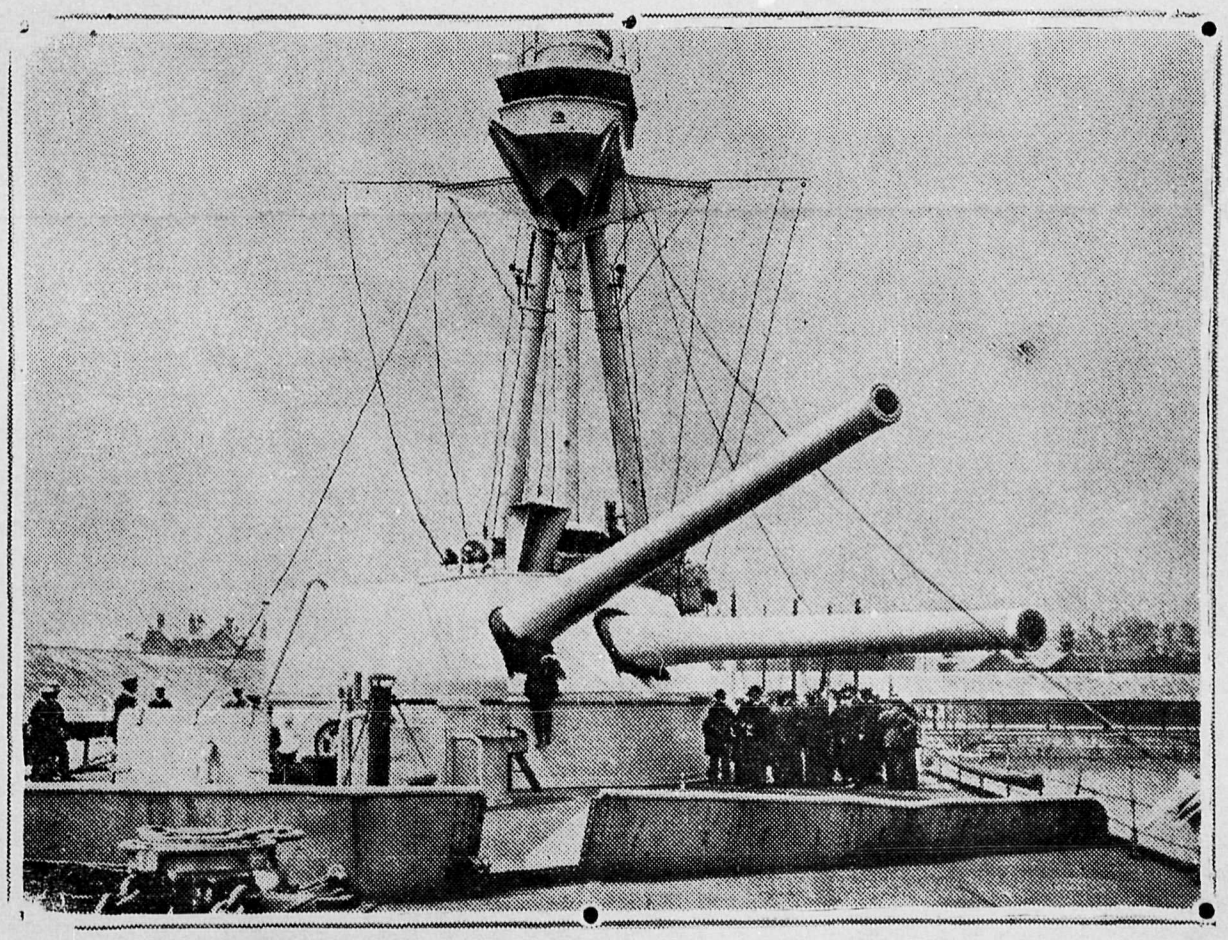
The Secretary was instucted to obtain prices of dominoes, and Pte. R. Stuart to buy cchairs for the Recreation Room, in Fernie. Sgt.-Major Minton was requested to ask the Quartermaster for old blankets for the tables.

FROM CASTLE MOUNTAIN CAMP

On Saturday last Sergt. J. Craig, 103rd Calgary Rifles, stationed at Castle Mountain, with Privates G. Lunt, Tom Faulkner, R. Burke, E. Smith, Bob Oldham and nine prisoners of war arrived at Morrissey &Camp from Castle Camp, Banff, Alberta. Pte. Lunt has one son, Sydney, in an hospital in Eng-France. He is a private in the 5th Kings, Liverpool, the Earl of Derby's regiment. Another son is a member of the 137th Batt. C. E. F., Albertans. Private Lunt is a great musician and his home is in Calgary. and was for 14 years in the Territorials. He was a most welcome vistor.

The Kelowna theatre was burned to the ground last week.

SMASHING TRENCHES FROM THE SEA



Guns on British Monitor vessel on Belgian coast co-operate with land artillery.

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November 9, 1916

SUNDAY IN CAMP

We hear no Temple bell, we hearken to no Cathedral chimes, unless they be the sweet echoes of far distant peals in the land where we were born, be it England or her Sister Kingdoms, or in the other Provinces of the Dominion. The Kirk, the Parish church, and the Chapel today are calling thousands to their services in the Old Land, and here in the far west we attend the same services, reminding so many of the old folks toiling up the village street to the tune of the old bells, the younger generation going happily to the altar or the shrine, the children, unmindful of the shadows, trotting care free ahead, past the solemn yew trees, the resting place of many brave and fair. Today is Sunday in Camp and all over the world all peoples, our people, our friends are showing ttheir thankfulness for the joys that are, as we do when in memory we hear those dear old bells. There is the bugle call for church parade; it is Sunday for us too. Can you hear those Temple bells? Do you recall those Sunday scenes? Do you remember the old faces that made the morning service part of home? Those are memories worth having even if we hear no chimes in this our adopted land, a corner of the last great west.

NOVA SCOTIA

The industrial possibilities, as well as the tourist attractions, of Nova Scotia have received considerable attention in recent years, or since the tide of immigration toward Western Canada set in. Somevery informing and entertaining books have appeared dealing with Nova Scotian possibilities. Visitors to whom the Nova Scotian landscape has been a revelation, and the Nova Scotian highway a disappointment, have contributed their share to thegeneral discussion. All appear to be in agreement on one principal point, namely, that the Nova Scotians do not realize what they have to offer the rest of the world, or, if they do, are short of understanding as to how to offer it. One very clever book with a London imprint points out that Nova Scotia is a "passed by" province, which is literally true. It has been passed by for years. The immigrant looking for a home, or the capitalist looking for investment, on arriving at Halifax has usually boarded a train for Quebec or Ontario or Manitoba or Saskatchewan, or Alberta or British Columbia, without taking the time or making the effort to look about him in one of the garden spots of the world, Nova Scotia.

It is pleasant to read that "development of the province of Nova Scotia, agriculturally, industrially, socially and as a stock raising country is an aim of Canadian government officials." It surely should be, and promise of a successful outcome of the movement is made brighter than it would otherwise be by the plan to have the development schemes carried on in co-operation with the provincial authorities. The general manager of the province's excellent railway system simply reiterates what has often been put down in writing when he says that the resources of Nova Scotia have hardly been touched. He would be within conservative bounds were he to say that the resources of the peninsula have never been fully understood, abroad or at home.

Everything claimed for the beauty, climate, fertility, and opportunities for industry offered by Nova Scotia to the desirable immigrant will be admitted off-hand by those who have seen the country. The one thing needful is that these advantages shall be advertised, and the one effectual method of advertising them is through the medium of cheap transportation, good roads and plenty of well conducted, not fashionable, hotels.

FACTS FROM FERNIE

Louis Carosella has been appointed Italian Consular Agent in place of C. Dicastro, who has been transferred to Edmonton.

McLean's drug store has expanded into the next store and takes up the space formerly occupied by M. A. Kastner's insurance office, as well as its previous location.

Singer's Sign, over the store of Wm. Barton, where musical instruments play a fitting accompaniment to the Singer's sewing machines, now spans the whole octave. Mr. Barton has also extended his operations and doubled his business capacity.

We apologize for our account of the Masquerade Ball, Oct. 31, being so full of errors. The particulars were given over the phone and only reached the ear of the Mentioner indistinctly just as the Mention went to press. The correct list of prize winners is as follows:

Jim English, 1st prize for best representative gentleman, costume King Henry VIII.; Merthyr Gorrie, 1st prize for best comic gentleman; Mrs. A. Moon, 1st prize for best representative lady, costume, Russian princess; Miss Alice Wilde, 1st prize for best Scotch lady; Mrs. Gilmore, 1st prize for best comic lady.

FINE BATTALIONS ARE INSPECTED

Two of the finest Canadian battalions, raised in the western provinces, passed through Ottawa and drew up on Parliament Hill for inspection by Sir Robert Borden and Lieut.-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, Sunday morning. They were the 196th Western Universities Battalion from Camp Hughes, commanded by Col. D. S. McKay, and the 131st New Westminster Battalion from Vernon, B.C., commanded by Col. J. D. Taylor, M.P.

Escorted by the bands of the 207th and the 230th Battalions, which formed a guard of honor, they marched from the Broad street station, at 8.30 a. m., to Parliament Hill, where they took up positions on either side of the main walk. The review commenced at 10 o'clock when a signal gun on Nepean Point was fired.

The Prime Minister and General Sir Sam Hughes were accompanied by Gen. MacDonald, Gen. Gwatkin, Gen. Hodgins, Lieut. Zinovi Pechkoff, who spoke on Saturday at the Canadian Club luncheon, and several other officers of the headquarters staff. The western battalions presented a splendid and impressive appearance as they marched past in platoon formation at an easy gait.

Military airs wereplayed by their own bands. After the march past the visiting units again drew up at attention on the lawns and the officers were addressed by Premier Borden. He declared he was expressing the views of all the Canadian people when he said that they were going to fight for the cause of the Empire not only, but for the cause of civilization. He congratulated the commanding officers on the splendid appearance of their battalions.

Sir Sam called for three cheers for the King and for the Prime Minister and Colonel Taylor called for three cheers for the Minister of Militia. The response was whole hearted and could be heard for over half a mile around.

The appearance of the 196th battalion was unique in that it was the first infantry unit seen in Ottawa wearing leather leggings. This battalion was raised in the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. All the members are young clean shaven men the average age being about 21 1-2 years. The average chest measurement of the men in the battalion is said to be 38 inches.

The 131st battalion, commanded by Col. Taylor was raised in New Westminster, B.C. It possesses an excellent fife and drum band which played at the head of the parade on the march back to the station. Col. Taylor is well known in the press gallery of the House of Commons. He was formerly connected with the 43rd regiment D. C. O. R. of Ottawa and also served in the Northwest Rebellion with the Ottawa company of sharp shooters. Major Todd, who commanded that company, greeted Col. Taylor on his arrival in the Capital. He was also met by several old ccomrades of the 43rd.

Several thousand people of Ottawa were on the hill early to witness the military spectacle and the western boys were given a rousing reception. After the review both battalions marched back to their train and left the city during the afternoon. They were treated to refreshments by the women of the Voluntary Aid Detachment. The men greatly appreciated the women's thoughtfulness.

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ELECTRIC POWER IN B.C.

The hydro-electric projects of Ontario are not duplicated in British Columbia, yet in this province electricity has grown to be quite a factor on the farm, especially in the Fraser Valley.

Hundreds of farmers in the Fraser Valley can secure electric power without trouble, and many of them are using it. J. M. Steves, the well-known Holstein breeder of Lulu Island, connected his barn up with the electric system and let "juice" cut his mangles and do similar tasks for him. Shannon Brothers, of Cloverdale, owners of a splendid dairy farm and like Steves producers of certified milk, introduced electric power to their farm. There it does everything it is asked to do, quickly, efficiently, safely and cheaply, and it is always available at a moment's notice. The Shannon Brothers operate their mechanical milker by electric power.

Reeve Bridge, of Richmond, chairman of the Agricultural Credits Commission, long has used electric power on his farm. The farms of Robert Kelley at Kensington Prairie, Charles Evans at Sardis, and Robt. Armstrong at Chilliwack, are "electric" farms. Few farmers who adopt electric power once, relinquish it.

Recently the farm of Charles E. Hope at Langley Fort became a demonstration place, so to speak, for electric power. "Deep Creek Ranch," as Mr. Hope's farm is called, is large, containing some 600 acres. Mr. Hope is interested principally in dairying. He is a wideawake, progressive farmer, with his ear right to the ground all the time for improvements. He decided that he couldn't get along without electricity—that is, he would overlook an opportunity if he didn't use it. So recently the electric company set poles and connected up his farm with wire.

Electric power will perform at least one unique operation at Deep Creek farm. One-sixth or thereabouts of Mr. Hope's farm lies at the junction of the Salmon and Fraser rivers, and in past years has been subject to spring freshets. To rid himself of these, the proprietor at considerable expense had a dyke built. In connection with this, a pump to eject water will be used, driven by a 15 h.p. electric motor. A pole line nearly a mile long was constructed to bring current to this

Other things will be done by electricity, too. Electric power will operate the hay cutter, grain crusher, milking machines. This fall Mr. Hope contemplates doing his threshing by electricity, for that purpose drawing a motor on skids into the fields.

The interest of British Columbia farmers in electric power is rapidly increasing, and the power companies are receiving many inquiries. Recently the Fraser Valley Development League, an organization working for the improvement of agricultural conditions in this section, was addressed on the subject by Geoffrey Porter, chief electrical engineer of the largest power company in British Columbia. The talk was in one of the theatres of New Westminster, and was illustrated by many views on the screen. Photographs were shown of electrical power in use on Fraser Valley farms. Mr. Porter explained very fully the many uses to which electric power could be put, the relative cost, and other essential points.

There is one factor tending to popularize electric power which is felt more in British Columbia than in some of the other provinces. Electricity is the common lighting agent in British Columbia. It is thecheapest, and is almost always used when available. Scores of farm houses are lighted by electricity. Thus the farmer already knows something of electricity, is predisposed in its favor and can equip himself with facilities for electric power with the minimum of difficulty. Truly, electricity in the house and in the barn makes farm life attractive and very frequently it increases profits also.—J. T. B. in Montreal Star.

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

MENTIONED IN CAMP

That Pte. Sims is thenew C.A.S.C. baker.

That it will now be possible to sit in the Recreation Room.

That the Recreation Room Committee has purchased a piano.

That a trail with no hills would be mighty tame.

That a baby has arrived at the Sergeants' Mess.

That Corpl. Oughton has quite a lot of stationery on hand—no less than six little blotters arrived in one day.

That the subscriptions o he Canadian Prisoners of War Fund are something for "E" Co. to be proud of.

That Lt. McLaine has become quite an old timer in his first week in camp and is very much at home.

That. Lieutenant Wallace reported for duty as Quartermaster at Morrissey Camp, Nov. 7.

That the weather was as mild as May, and then again it is now November and snow at that.

That Mrs. Lieut. M. D. McLean returned to Fernie from Bonnington Falls on Friday last.

That it was good of Mr. McLean to present the booby rize. He is certainly a good judge of books.

That Pte. Lockyear Wray has gone home to Fernie on sick leave for a few days.

That Corpl. Oughton visited Fernie on Tuesday and was not blown up by a magazine.

That Lieut. A. K. Stuart paid a farewell visit to his friends in Fernie last week.

That the snow fell 7 inches on Sunday night and it was still there in the morning.

That Jonesey telling of his tobacco plantation in S. A. to Frenchy is as soothing as a smoke.

That thenew Recreation Room can boast several new chairs and it is no longer good form to sit on the forms.

That at the beginning of the month Mercury will appear in the morning sky before sunrise. Only the early riser will see this beautiful planet.

That the Sergeants' Mess has an interpreter as guest, though the members all speak the same language, more or less.

That tonight there will be held the second whist drive, only the dance being postponed on account of the many activities of the week.

That Sergt. Wildman and Private Cosgrove visited the camp at the Meadows on Sunday — but caught nothing.

That Friday, the 17th, is the Children's Day in camp in aid of the Belgian boys and girls, and a musical and refreshment program has been arranged by the school trustees.

That the private who was commissioned to go to Fernie Friday evening last to buy a piano for the Recreation Room came back with the promise of a promising piano.

That at the last meeting of the Whist Drive committee, Sergt. Cecil Minton was elected treasurer; Corp. John Cooper to the most delightful and honorable and enviable position of ladies' man; Pte. Neil O'Connor to be in charge of all the tables and other accessories; and Pte. Stuart to secure the prizes and other inducements to good whisting.

That a whole carload of chocolates arrived in the camp for a certain party in khaki. Everyone wonders who She is.

That a member of the 107th sent for an overcoat buut by an oversight he got a blanket and a baby's comforter. He now needs the latter.

NOTICE

The Morrissey Mention will appear on Thursdays of each week hereafter. All correspondence, advertisements and items for insertion should reach the Mentioner not later than Tuesday of each week. After the last issue, Dec. 28th, the following rates will apply:

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THEY ARE FIGHTING IN FREEDOM'S CAUSE
THEY ARE FACING FEARFUL CONDITIONS
THEY ARE HONORING CANADA'S NAME

THEY WANT JUST ONE THING!

WHEN THEY WERE IN CANADA THEY COULD DO AS YOU DO, GO INTO THE NEAREST STORE AND GET A FRESH SUPPLY. NOW THEY ARE ASKING YOU TO SUPPLY THEIR URGENT NEED.

"I was nine weeks without a smoke"
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?

Such a little thing!

Every Smoker knows what it means to be without!!

Positive discomfort!!!

Absolute suffering!!!!

Think of one night; two nights; a week; a month; nine weeks, and no Tobacco!

LOOK AT THIS BOY'S FACE AND HANDS

Send your contributions to Organizing Secretary

Francis R. Jones, Windsor Hotel, Montreal.

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WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
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Nov. 8 and 9.
Bessie Barriscale
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Triangle Fine Arts in Five Acts
and
Mack Swain
in
His Auto Ruination
2 Part Keystone

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Nov. 10 and 11
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in
"Sold For Marriage"
Also
"Fatty" Arbuckle
in
"The Other Man"
2 Part Keystone

Monday and Tuuesday
Nov. 13 and 14
Lois Weber and
Phillips Smalley
IN
The Dramatic Sensation
"Hop, The Devil's Brew"

AT THE WALDORF

....Wm. Graham, Gus Johnston, F. Wheatley, Wm. McLaughlin, U. M. W. of A.; Louis Chenier, Jaffray; Peter Fletcher, Moosejaw; R. H. Bohart, Jr., Bull River; G. A. Millett, Elko. ....

PROVINCIAL PREFACES

Creston has donated a carload of apples to the B. C. soldiers in Europe.

Out of a population of 7000, Fernie claims to have 1100 soldiers overseas.

The Rev. H. W. Simpson, Rector of Rossland, has accepted the incumbency of St. Jude's Anglican church in Greenwood.

The B. C. Copper Co., Greenwood, will in future have its blister copper refined at the Trail smelter and refinery instead of shipping it as formerly to New Jersey.

J. F. Wilson, of Michigan University, has been appointed professor of electrical engineering at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Mr. Francis R. Jones, of Montreal, Organizing Secretary of the Overseas Club Tobacco Fund, is touring Canada lecturing on the needs of the Canadian soldier in France. He has been speaking at all the principal cities in the west and was at Nelson and Trail last week.

Thomas Crosby was very seriously injured in a train accident at Grand Forks last week.

Manager J. G. Mullen, of the Greenwood branch of the Bank of Commerce, has been transferred to Seaforth, Ont. He was given a great send off at the Greenwood Club before his departure.

Mrs. Sidney Oliver and Miss Eileen have returned to Greenwood from a trip to Eastern Canada.

The new parliament buildings at Ottawa will be heated by electricity. Canadian marble will be used for the interior decorative work.

A license has been refused to the longest bar in the world, employing 28 bartenders, by Rock Island, Ill. The bar cost over $70,000.

Premier Bowser has secured a seat in the new B.C. legislature, being elected fifth out of six members for Vancouver.

CAMP NOTES

Our congratulations to Q. M. S. Brown on his promotion.

Sergt. Major W. S. Curtis, Sergt. H. L. Phelan, Pte. J. P. Carnigson, Pte. R. H. Roberts and Pte. J. W. Smedley are returning home from France to the coast this week.

Pte. Jim Jory (Greenwood) 54th Batt., C.E.F., somewhere in France, in a letter received by Lieut. Fred. McLaine, states that he has recently met Lt. Rush, 102nd Batt. (formerly Bank of Montreal, Greenwood) who went to France as a private in the 2nd C.M.R.'s, with Trooper C. A. Thomas, formerly of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff. He says he often sees "Col." Baker (Carmi, B.C.) and has also met Lance-Corpl. Alex. Shaw, Pte. Rube Corrigan, and Privates Whippler and Chris. Eaton, all old timers of the Boundary and Kettle Valley.

Major G. A. Reid, the son of Dr. Reid, Sault Ste. Marie, and son-in-law of A. Boyle, ex-M.P., Niagara Falls, has been killed in action.

Pte. Cunningham Brodie, son of the late Dr. Brodie, of Fort Steele, B.C., has been killed in action.

Pte. Hughey McCallum, 629574, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. McCallum, of Grand Forks, has been wounded in the left arm and thigh. He is at present in No. 13 general hospital, Boulogne.

Scotland has instituted camp reforms at Dyre, Aberdeen.

Capt. F. C. Selous, the well known explorer, Royal Fusiliers, has received the D.S.O. for conspicuous gallantry, resource and endurance.

Lieut. Albert Ball, Notts and Derby Regiment and R. F. C., has received the Military Cross and the D.S.O. and bar, all at the same time for several wonderfully brave and victorious with the enemy in the air.

Constine Baby, a Roumanian in-Camp on Tuesday, with the Leth-terpreter who arrived in Morrissey bridge prisoners of war, is a great traveller and linguist. His home is in Montreal. It is expected he will remain in Morrissey. He has been with survey parties all throughout Canada.

Col. R .W. Gregory, Camp Commandant Central Mobilization Camp, Vernon, says the work done this year by the troops stationed at Vernon was remarkably fine. He speaks in glowing terms of the men and the camp.

Lt. A. K. Stuart, 30th B.C. Horse, has rejoined his regiment at Vernon Camp, being transferred from the 107th E.K.R., Morrissey Camp, and left for Vernon on Thursday last.

Major E. Mallandaine, O.C. 107th E. K. R., paid a short visit to camp on Sunday last.

Pte. (73132) Acting Corpl. Leo. Clarke, Canadian Infantry, has been awarded the Victoria Cross. Pte.John Chipman Kerr (101465) has also received a Victoria Cross.

General Townsend, defender of Kut has been made K.C.B.

Pte. Hugh Brown, a returned veteran, suffering from acute rheumatism, left Fernie for the convalescent hospital at Esquimalt last week, where he expects to regain his health.

Sergt. Craig, 103rd Regt., who visited Morrissey Camp last week, has a brother a prisoner of war in Germany. He was much interested in the fund raised in Morrissey Camp to aid prisoners of war in Germany.

"Here, what's all the row about?" asked the policeman, breathlessly.

"This woman is collecting money for a peace fund, and when I refused to contribute she knocked me down."

—Buffalo Express.

WANTED

NAMES and ADDRESSES

of Fernie Boys now

Canadian Prisoners of

War in Germany.

Address Replies to:

Lt. R. Dunbar Abbott, Secretary

Fund in Aid of Canadian Prisoners

of War, Morrissey Camp, B.C.

The Rev. Mr. Lane, of Fernie, held Divine service at Morrissey Camp last Sunday.

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Fernie, B. C.

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A. E. FERGUSON
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Phone 153 Day or Night
Fernie, B.C.

THE ROUTE MARCH

(In Training)

We've got our foreign-service boots—
we've 'ad 'em 'alf a day;
If it wasn't for the Adjutant I'd sling
the brutes away;
If I could 've my old ones back I'd
give a fortnight's pay,
And chuck 'm in the pair I got
this morning!

We've marched a 'undred miles today,
we've 'undreds more to go,
An' if you don't believe me, why, I'll
tell you 'ow I know—
I've measured out the distance by the
blister on my toe,
For I got my foreign-service
boots this morning!

We've got our foreign-service boots—
I wish that I was dead;
I wish I'd got the Colonel's 'orse an'
'im my feet instead;
I wish I was a nacrobat, I'd walk
upon my head,
For I got my foreign-service
boots this morning!

We're 'oppin and we're 'obblin to a
cock-eyed ragtime tune,
Not a soul what isn't limpin' in the
bloomin' 'ole baloon . . .
But buck you up, my com-e-rades,
we're off to Flanders soon,
For we got our foreign-service
boots this morning!

—"Punch."

The new President of China is Gen. Feng Kwo Chang, a prominent supporter of the late President Li Yun Hang. He was goverenor of Nanking and was chief of the military council of China.

Sir George Perley, acting Canadian High Commissioner in London, has been appointed Minister to Canadian Overseas Forces in Britain, and will preside over a sub militia council there.

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LAUNDRY
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Shaving—5 cents
Hair cut—15 cents
Saturday, Shaving only.
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VICTORIA, B.C.

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FERNIE, B.C.
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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.

Services Every Sunday
Christ Church
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.

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.

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