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FINE NEW HOTEL

TO BE BUILT BY WM. McINTYRE OF THE COLDWATER

A Large, Three Storey Structure to Be Started the First of Next Week and Finished by July 1st—Cost Over $6,000.00

Excavation will start early next week for a fine new hotel to be built by Wm. McIntyre, proprietor of the Coldwater, on the lot opposite the present hotel.

The main body of the building will be 43x75 feet, with a seven-foot verandah along front and side.

It will be a frame structure, three storeys high, besides stone basement. On the ground floor will be a parlor, a large, airy dining room, and a capacious sitting room and bar. Uptairs will be parlor and sitting room and thirty bedrooms. With the upstairs of the present hotel used as an annex, this will give forty bedrooms in all.

The new structure will be plastered and well finished throughout and furnished with modern conveniences, such as hot and cold water, hot water heating, etc. When completed the new Coldwater will of the most comfortable and best equipped dollar-a-day hostelries in the interior. The building, which will be ready for business by July 1st, will cost over $6,000.

Since establishing himself in Merritt a little over a year ago, Mr. McIntyre has always been an ardent supporter of any enterprise for the welfare of the coal metropolis. By straightforward methods he has made good in his business, and has won the confidence of a host of friends, both in a business and social way, who will join the Herald in wishing him every success in his new venture.

Program For Tonight's Concert

The following program has been arranged for the concert in aid of the Indians at Shulus at Menzies' hall tonight, to be followed by refreshments and a dance:

Songs by Mrs. Gay, Miss Freeman, Miss B. Woodward, Dr. Tutill, Messrs. W. Williams, Slater, E. Fyall and others; instrumental music by Mrs. Duncan; recitations by Mrs. Chapman, Dr. Hone and Frank Bailey; highland dances by Kathleen Bills and piper Forsyth; tableau, parting scene between Prince Charlie and Flora McDonald.

Everybody come along and spend a pleasant evening, and help along the good work. Admission, 50c.

Billiard Match

The English billiard contest between six members of the Merritt Athletic Club and a like number of the Middlesboro Society, played at the latter's club rooms last Friday evening, resulted in a victory for the Merritt half dozen by a good margin. This is how it happened:

MERRITT		MIDDLESBORO	
R. Thomas	100	Gillispie	80
Richardson	100	Guessing	99
Pyle	100	Shields	76
Higgius	100	Murray	33
Boyd	87	Cox	35
	587		423

Appreciates The Herald

H. Murk, of Penticton, in renewing his subscription for the Herald, writes: "I am very much pleased with the Herald, which has shown a great improvement lately and must be doing a good work for your locality. I hope you will keep up the same style of writing."

LOCAL NEWS

This is payday at the collieries.

Watch the coal metropolis grow!

Mrs. McGregor is a visitor to Nicola today.

A young snow storm blew in from Nicola way today.

Mrs. B. Bewley, of Lower Nicola, is visiting in town today.

Tom Carnow, of Spences Bridge, was a visitor to Merritt on Friday.

John and Ed. Loftus will shortly erect a dwelling on Quilchena avenue.

A. Kallin is grading his lot on Voght street and will shortly erect a dwelling.

Mr. Marshall, late of the Similkameen, will erect a dwelling on Quilchena avenue.

Mr. Warren, late of Spences Bridge, is about to build a house on Garcia avenue.

From present indications at least one hundred buildings will be erected in Merritt this season.

B. P. Little, of the Nicola Valley Development Co., arrived in Merritt from Vancouver today.

Misses Pearl McInnes and Bertha Woodward, of Lower Nicola, are up for the concert and dance tonight.

Jas. Williamson, late mixologist at the Coldwater has left to do improvement work on his gopher ranch at Spences Bridge.

Dr. Curtin has moved from Nicola to Merritt and is occupying the residence recently purchased by Dr. Tutill from E. V. Brooks. Welcome, doctor.

A young man named Weir, while cutting wood for Jas. Pooley Wednesday, had his foot severely cut, and was brought from Nicola to Dr. Tutill's hospital.

A drug man was in town recently sizing up the situation, but wanted a bonus to start in business. The opening here is too good for any hand-out inducements.

Merritt is badly in need of an office building. Several business people are anxious to start up in the coal metropolis, but their inability to secure office room is the great drawback.

Two steers, which were evidently frozen during the cold snap last winter, lying in the bush a short distance from the Voght street railway crossing, should be buried or burned.

At the miners' examination last week, two candidates wrote for first-class papers, four for second class and eight for third class. Results will be known shortly.

G. B. Armstrong has received during the past week a carload of coal oil, a carload of doors, windows and shingles and a carload of brick. A carload of lath will arrive in a few days. We can deliver anything you require on the shortest notice.

The best game of football of the season was that played between Merritt and Middlesboro Saturday evening on the former's grounds. Both teams showed great improvement and the contest was well worth seeing. The result was a draw, each team scoring one goal.

Road Improvements

The government road gang is expected to arrive in Merritt shortly. They will probably do work along the road from Spences Bridge on their way into the valley and are expected to remain in the district all summer.

There is a lot of road work required here at present and the road gang has our permission to get busy just as soon as possible.

PREMIER McBRIDE

MAY OPEN OUR CELEBRATION ON VICTORIA DAY

Everything Working Smooth For the Biggest Demonstration in the History of the Valley—The Racetrack Selected

Matters in connection with the Victoria day celebration on May 24 and 25 are now well in hand. The various committees are working hard and good reports from all are expected to be handed in at the next meeting of the Merritt Athletic club

The business of handling the celebration is being carefully systematized and nothing will be left undone to make this year's blow-out one to be remembered by the large crowd that is bound to be here for our two days of rare sport.

It is quite possible that Premier McBride may honor the coal metropolis with his presence an the 24th. He has already been communicated with and a definite reply is expected at any time. A number of Vancouver people, headed by J. P. McConnell ("Bruce" of the Saturday Sunset), who is well known in the valley, are anxious to visit Merritt and the big coal mines on our celebration days. It is likely that a special train will come from the coast, and if so "Premier Dick" will very probably be the most notable passenger.

The finance committee is hard at work on the lists, and it is to be hoped every citizen will display his loyalty to the good cause of Merritt's best interests by donating whatever he can afford. A celebration such as we are going to have this year costs real money and real work, but the outlay will be as nothing compared with the big advertisement it will be for this town and district. The subscription list is headed by Wm. McIntyre and Geo. E. Hygh, our two popular hotel men, with donations of $100 each.

As will be seen by the advertisement on the following page, tenders will be received till May 1st for refreshment privileges.

A half-mile race course has been mapped out and will be put in good shape at once.

The M. A. C. expects the co-operation of every citizen. What is beneficial to Merritt as a town is benefiitting every individual citizen, and a rousing celebration, patronized by hundreds of visitors, is one of the most beneficial things we know of for any growing town, with inducements to offer.

Get in and boost with a will!

Railway Commissioners Act

Persistent complaints have been made for many months to the Railway Commission, in connection with defective fencing or non-fencing by railway companies of their right-of-way, and that the law regarding cattle guards is not complied with. As a result of these complaints the Commission has issued an order, directing all railway companies to erect and maintain, within a year, fences of medium height, with swing gates at farm crossings, cattle guards on each side of highways, and at every rail level crossing. It is ordered that within a year all railways shall construct and maintain suitable and proper highway crossings with a 20-foot road surface on concession and main roads and 16-foot road on side and bush roads.

Victoria Day
Celebration at Merritt
Two days of good, clean sport
Everybody and his girl will be here!

NICOLA NOTES.

Everyone is busy getting gardens into shape.

The tennis court was opened Easter Monday.

Mrs. F. G. Paige was a visitor from Merritt on Friday.

M. P. Stewart was a visitor to Merritt Wednesday.

Miss Thompson has been visiting Mrs. (Dr.) Tutill at Merritt for a few days.

At the Presbyterian manse on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Angstadt had their baby christened.

Quite a number of Nicola people visited Merritt on Monday and took in the sale of work.

Walter Clark has put a fence around all his property. It improves considerably the approach to the town.

W. E. Potter, C.P.R. townsite agent, has sold the following lots in Merritt during the past week: Lot 6 in block 17 to Margaret A. Marshall; lot 15 in block 9 to J. Beckman.

Easter services were conducted in the churches and appropriate sermons given. At the Methodist service Dr. Morrison sang a solo in keeping with the day which was much appreciated.

A farewell banquet was tendered Dr. Curtin Tuesday evening, at which a large number of citizens were present and a most enjoyable time was spent. The genial doctor, who is leaving for Merritt, will be greatly missed in sporting circles. He carries Nicola's best wishes with him.

Church Services.

Anglican Church:

Vicar Jas. Thompson will hold services next Sunday as follows:

Dr. Tutill's residence, 11 a.m.
Merritt, 3 p.m.
Nicola, 7.30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church:

Rev. D. K. Allan will preach Sunday next as follows:

Nicola, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Methodist Church:

Rev. O. M. Sanford will conduct services next Sunday as follows:

Merritt, 11 a. m.
Middlesboro, 7 p. m.
Lower Nicola, 3 and 7.30 p.m.

Taylor on Tour of Inspection

Hon. Thos. Taylor, Minister of Public Works, has commenced a tour of inspection of the various public works now going on in the province. Mr. Taylor, who is the member from Revelstoke, will visit Merritt and the Nicola valley in connection with his tour. The date is not yet known, but when he arrives in the Nicola country the genial "Tom" will be warmly welcomed by many old friends.

Basket Social and Dance

Know what a basket social means, don't you? No? Well, ask your sweetheart or your grandmother—they know; and then be at Menzies' hall Monday night next to get properly wised up and have the time of your life. Merritt Loyal Orange Lodge is giving one of these happy events on the evening of the 19th, with a dance to follow. No admission fee will be charged. You just bid in a basket, which enlightens you as to which good looking lady you will have the pleasure of escorting to supper. No mistake about this, for they all look good in Merritt. For a jolly-olly time you must register at the basket social and dance Monday evening.

THE BANK IS HERE

BRANCH OF BANK OF MONTREAL BEING OPENED UP

Manager Strickland Will Have Charge of Both Branches, With A. C. Gourlay as Sub-agent Here in Herald Building

Merritt is to have a bank of her very own at last. Through the enterprise of A. W. Strickland, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Nicola, in getting the ear of the big fellows in the east, a branch is to be opened up here on or about Tuesday, the 20th inst. Much of the material is already here and a big five-ton safe is expected to arrive on Monday.

Temporary quarters have been secured in the front portion of the Herald building, and in a few months' time a handsome new building will be erected for the branch.

Mr. Strickland will be manager of both the Merritt and Nicola branches, with A. C. Gourlay, of Nicola as sub-agent here for the present. Mr. Lee, of Rossland, will fill the vacancy at Nicola.

Merritt has reason to congratulate herself on securing a branch of the strongest financial institution in Canada for her bank. The Bank of Montreal, with its capital of $15,000,000 and rest fund of $12,000,000, needs no boosting.

Crows Nest Strike

Just before going to press the Herald received a despatch from T. C. Brookes regarding the strike situation on the Crows Nest. He says that District President Sherman's action has been endorsed by the international union, and that the coal miners of the Crows Nest are standing solid. Board member Morgan, local president Evans and Mr. Brookes are at Hosmer opening up negociations with Western Coal Operators' association. A few minor points are at issue, but an early settlement is expected.

Siwashes in Court

It was a motley bunch of "first citizens" who faced Magistrate Cleasby at Coutlee on Tuesday, being gathered in by Constable Clark. The following Siwashes hit up the black bottle too freely and got upon the warpath among themselves: Cultus Charley, Old Jackson, John Swakum, Eddie Harry and Spoak. They were fined $10 and costs each.

Three klootchmen, Ellen, Muzika and Annie, were mixed up in the same bunch, but as the evidence was not so strong against them they were let off with court costs.

Sale of Prince Rupert Lots

Prince Rupert town lots will be offered for sale by public auction between May 25th and 29th, in Vancouver. The agreement between the government and the G.T.P. provides that each shall put between 1000 and 1200 lots on the market at this sale. While the sale will be by public auction, what the sellers consider a reasonable reserve price will be placed on every lot.

Correction

J. Thompson, vicar of St. John the Baptist church, Nicola, writes us as follows:

"May I correct statement re first baptism at Middlesboro? The first baptism there was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. W. Reid on July 26, 1908, at which I officiated."

The government telephone line between Nicola and Summerland is being repaired.

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REVERSAL OF LAW

Stockmen and ranchers of Nicola valley will read with interest the edict of the railway commissioners re compelling railway companies to maintain proper fences, cattle guards, etc., as published on the first page of this issue. The present condition of affairs, especially on branch lines, is bad in the extreme.

There is another phase of the situation as existing between the railway corporation and the farmer that also needs fixing and needs it badly. As it stands at present, a farmer who has a steer killed on the railway track is practically up against a stone wall when he asks for just damages. He has to prove how the steer gained access to the company's property, which is often a difficult thing to do, as frequently the poor farmer has not sufficient family or hired help to keep tab day and night on each individual head of his stock. To fight a corporation along these lines would entail a small fortune and no end of lost time. It can hardly be tenable that Mr. Farmer would take a couple of three-year-olds under his arms and place them on a railway track in order to get into a squabble with the "bloated capitalists" of the P. C. R. or any other road; consequently, the order of law in such cases should be reversed. The railway company should be made to prove that they did not have open or useless fences, and cattle guards that a steer with any sense of humor would laugh at.

Legislation to give the public a square deal with railway corporations is as badly needed in Canada as anywhere, and we trust the commissioners will stand pat in the stand just taken by making the companies toe the scratch to a hair.

THE INVADING HOST

They are invading Canadian territory by hundreds and thousands every week! Not the Fenians, nor the Flying Bollers; but intelligent, active, clear-headed American settlers who mean business.

Wealth is pouring over the border into Canada from the United States at the rate of nearly a million per week, according to the estimates of those who are in touch with the immigration movement. The influx is exceptionally large and the train service is working overtime to handle the crowds. Special settlers' trains, with large numbers of cars loaded with effects, are also being operated. It is estimated that between 75,000 and 100,000 Americans will come in this season, taking up between 20,000 and 25,000 homesteads. At several points in Saskatchewan and Alberta the rush has been so great that the government has arranged to supply large furnished tents.

No one but a rabid alarmist will view this "invasion" as a menace. History shows us that American settlers make good Canadians. They like our laws and our style; they like our schools; they like the opportunities offered them, and they bring their children up in this faith as loyal Canadians. This is the class of immigrants that will help to make Canada the greatest of nations. We have had enough experience with the scum of Europe and Asia, thank you. Hail the American settler.

SQUIBOGRAPHS

Got the grouch? Take a booster pill.

This Dreadnought discussion is becoming dreadful.

God dislikes a knocker as much as he does a coward or a hypocrite.

It's a wonder more people don't commit suicide---just to get away from themselves. Cumtux?

General Booth, of Salvation Army fame, was 80 years of age last Saturday, and is still working more than union hours.

The Victoria day celebration in Merritt this year is going to be a grand success and a big advertisement for this growing metropolis.

No, dear Isabel, the latest in spring hats does not resemble a bath-tub. It has more the appearance of an inverted chopping-bowl with a tail to it.

The Vancouver World is guilty of plagiary. It frequently clips articles from the Herald and dates same as dispatches from Nicola, eight miles away. Thanks, old timer.

Some people can't see why they should boost a proposition unless they have an axe to grind. These couldn't see an axe if they had a dozen. It's their nose they'd have at the grindstone.

One man with an acute attack of the grouch hates to see the names of certain prominent people appear in the columns of this weekly excitement. Some people are so narrow minded they could throw handsprings in a gas pipe.

A Grand Forks man named Thornburg made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide last week by hitting himself over the head with a whisky bottle and cutting his throat with the glass. He should next try a Carrie Nation hatchet.

Two great English men of letters have passed into eternity during the past week. F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, died at his Italian home Friday, aged 55; while Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet and essayist, followed him over the divide on Saturday, aged 72.

Could dumb animals understand, they would pause to drop a tear for the death of Geo. T. Angell, who has done more for the brute creation than any other man in America. He was the founder of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and for 41 years editor of the paper, "Our Dumb Animals." Mr. Angell (who was also angel in nature) reached the ripe old age of 86 years.

Wify's Thoughts at Easter Service

Kneeling beside her 'mid a kneeling throng
In the dim twilight of the temple, where
The Easter buds, scent laden, fill the air
With sweet aroma, and the solemn song,
Low chanted, floated through the holy place,
I watched the curtain of her melting eyes
Veil their soft radiance, and o'er that fair face
Stole reverent stillness, as with gentle sighs
Sins from her sinless lips were soon confessed.
(Ah, fairest saint, were all sins but as thine!)
Then lifting her white forehead from its pillowed rest,
Turning her sad, sweet visage, pure with thought divine,
She murmured, bending towards me as I sat,
"Charles, Mrs. Smith still wears her winter hat!"

TENDERS WANTED

Re Victoria Day Privileges

Tenders will be received by the undersigned on behalf of the Merritt Athletic Club for the following privileges in connection with the Victoria day celebration on May 24th and 25th, on the grounds contracted for by the said Club:

Tender No. 1—Privilege for serving meals in pavilion to be built by Club.

Tender No. 2—Privilege for refreshment booth.

Tender No. 3—Privilege for refreshment booth.

Tenders will be received for any or all of the above privileges. Tenders must be sealed and received by the undersigned by 12 o'clock noon on May 1st.

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Notice to Contractors

SEALED TENDERS, superscribed "Tenders for School-house," will be received by the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, up to noon of Monday, the 26th April, 1909, for the erection and completion of a two-room frame School-house at Merritt, Kamloops Electoral District.

Plans, specifications, contract and forms of tender may be seen on and after the 10th day of April, 1909, at the offices of the Government Agent, Kamloops; of H. S. Cleasby, Esq., Secretary of the School Board, Coutlee; and at the Public Works Department, Victoria, B. C.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, for a sum equivalent to ten per cent of the amount of the tender, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques or certificates of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, and enclosed in the envelopes furnished.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

EDWARD MOHUN,
Assistant Engineer.

Public Works Department,
Victoria, B.C., 6th April, 1909. 2

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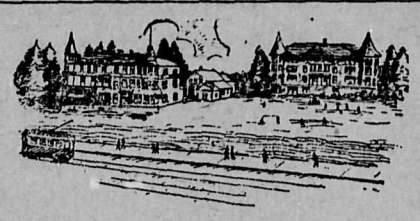

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NOTICE.

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OVERFLOW CHIPS

Ewen Bell, resident Indian agent at Clinton, died on the 9th inst.

The Granby mines at Phoenix paid out about $40,000 in wages for March.

There are between 300 and 400 settlers now in the Bulkley valley and hundreds are expected to arrive this season.

By an Order-in-Council it has been made legal to shoot geese, which by a mistake in the game act had been placed on the "closed" list.

A vein of copper 26 feet in width has been struck in the Ikeda mine near Jedway on Moresby Island, the most southerly of the Queen Charlotte group.

In Phoenix hotels having 30 rooms or more pay $300 annually for their liquor license. Those not having such accommodation must dig up $600 for the license.

William Smith, a bridgeman, fell 300 feet last Wednesday off the big Canadian Pacific Bridge at Lethbridge, and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow and four children at Hamilton, Ont.

Fred Galipeau, a furnace feeder at the Granby Smelter, Grand Forks, met with an accident last week which might have resulted seriously for him. Mr. Galipeau was going out of the furnace room and in getting on one of the charge cars made a mistake and boarded the train on the wrong side. When the train arrived at the ore bins one of the ore shoots struck him on the head and leg, knocking him from the train and breaking one of his legs as well as giving him a nasty gash on the head.

Held Her Till Recess

The other morning in a town close to Merritt a boy named Johnny started to school somewhat late and to save time cut across lots. Coming to a barbed-wire fence he gently threw his books over and then proceeded to crawl between the wires. In doing so one of the barbs caught the caboose of his pants and caused a rip clear up to the waistband. Johnny found a solitary pin in his coat and closing the rent as well as possible, went on his way, arriving at the schoolhouse just after school had taken up. As he entered the door the busy teacher said: "Johnny, I see you're 'little behind." "I know it," replied Johnny; "but if I had another pin you wouldn't" And that held her till recess.

The Alaska Derby

The Derby of the North, the classic dog race of Nome is over, and Berger's teams No. 1 and No. 2 are winners of the first and second prizes, $11,000 in gold. It is estimated today that fully $100,000 changed hands in bets.

Berger's teams made the runs from Nome to Candle Creek and return, a distance of 412 miles, in 82 hours and 2 minutes.

No sporting event in the North arouses so much enthusiasm as the dog race, which is promoted by the Nome Kennel Club. The official time of last year's race was 119 hours and 15 minutes.

There were 14 teams in the race. The start was made in a blizzard, and the temperature ranged from 10 to 20 degrees below zero.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of Narvisistkin (Peter), Chief of Shulus Indian Reservation, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the late Narvisistkin, who died on the 7th day of April, 1909, at Shulus Indian Reservation, B.C., are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned executors of the will of the deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by by them.

And take notice that after the 15th day of June, 1909, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

JOHN H. COLLETT,
PETER THIBODEAU, } Executors.

Dated Merritt, B.C., 15th April, 1909.

Bright Outlook

Indications point to a large influx of settlers into Kamloops and Nicola districts during the ensuing year. Negotiations are already under way for the transfer of several large ranching properties and a large share of the fruit lands will be taken up.

Several men with capital have already been here from the prairie provinces and western states and have inspected the local situation and they are most favorably impressed. A number of them have already invested money.

Boys and Tobacco

Boys under 16 years of age are expected to know and remember that there is a law in Canada that forbids them to smoke cigarettes or to use tobacco in any form. The law has not been long in force, and many do not realize it.

The law is a dominion act, and a distress warrant may be issued to recover the fine. This could be done if it was deemed inadvisable to send a person to jail for the offence mentioned.

Editor Summoned For Contempt

W. S. Stanley, editor of the Fernie District Ledger, must appear before a court in Vancouver on April 19th to show why he should not be committed on the charge of contempt of court in connection with certain statements alleged to have been made by him or under his authority regarding his honor, Judge P. E. Wilson, county judge of the district of East Kootenay, and certain alleged reflections upon the conduct of justice generally in that district.

St. Yves vs. Shrubb

Henri St. Yvec, the French distance runner who sprung into fame by winning the recent professional Marathon in New York, has accepted an offer for a match race with Alfred Shrubb, the Englishman, at Buffalo on May 1st. A purse of $5000 has been hung up for a fifteen-mile match.

Physical Drill in Schools

The house at Ottawa has unanimously passed a motion, thanking Lord Strathcona for a gift of $250,000 or $10,000 annually to encourage physical and military drill in the public schools of the Dominion. The offer was contained in a letter which Sir Frederick Borden read to the house amidst applause. Lord Strathcona said in his letter that he was anxious to take part in the good work of training the youths of Canada, and the first duty of a free citizen was to be able to defend his country in the hour of need. He recommended that the fund first be used in the interest of the children in institutions which are maintained entirely out of public funds. Both sexes are to participate in the benefits of the trust.

A woman has the same ambition to get into society that a man has to get into a political office.

Victoria Day
Celebration at Merritt
Two days of good, clean sport
Everybody and his girl will be here!

CHIPS FROM THE BLOCK

A Line-up on What is Doing in Near-by Districts and Throughout British Columbia Generally

Vernon lacrosse club has reorganized.

Penticton council will install gasoline street lights.

Salmon Arm claims to have a crackerjack baseball team.

The Silver King mine at Nelson is employing 40 men.

Calgary's first horse show proved a big success last week.

Wm. McGuire, formerly of Salmon Arm, is dead at Tacoma, Wash.

Two milk vendors are on trial in Kamloops charged with adulteration.

W. J. Bowser, attorney-general, is taking a long holiday trip to Europe.

Amos Hill, Armstrong's oldest pioneer, is dead at the age of 65 years.

A Revelstoke citizen has been fined for dumping refuse on the public highway.

Isaac Johnston was bitten by a rattlesnake near Vernon last week. He will live.

H. C. Jenks and Miss Mary McCully are now traveling in double harness at Penticton.

Four black eyes was the result of one fight between two Armstrong farmers over six pumpkins.

Mrs. A. J. Kent, a Vancouver woman, was poisoned by an unknown woman at Moose Jaw, Sask.

A man named Narcisse, of Salmon Arm, is in Kamloops gaol, charged with raising a $6 cheque to $60.

Vernon city council will prosecute Chinese laundries and restaurants on account of unsanitary conditions.

The High School and Giants baseball teams of Kamloops played their first game of the season last Friday.

Kamloops ratepayers will vote on a bylaw to raise $15,000 to be used in providing a suitable park property.

Prince Rupert is to have six newspapers, and by this token none of them will make a decent living.

Salmon Arm is getting into line and taking up the weekly half-holiday proposition for the summer months.

Crestonites banqueted Jas. H. Schofield, the Ymir member, on his return from the Victoria legislature last week.

C. Levasseur, of Lumby, has purchased the Victoria hotel at Vernon from the estate of the late E. J. Tronson.

John Taylor and Miss Mary Miles, two well known Kamloops residents, were married Wednesday evening of last week.

For the first time in its history the Revelstoke police station was occupied by a woman last Friday night, says the Mail-Herald.

J. R. A. Richards, of the Montebello, has already started work beautifying the grounds around the hotel.—Salmon Arm Observer.

Dr. Alice Fuller lectured Revelstoke parents the other evening on "The Care of Young Girls." Dr. Alice might do good work in other towns we know of.

The wholesale shooting of dogs is the leading excitement at Salmon Arm lately. Some of these dog exterminators could do a thriving business over Merritt way.

Greenwood council having voted a bonus to the tunnel, activity is on foot. The Ledge declares the success of the tunnel to be the hope of the city for future growth; and is certain that it will tap the high-grade ores showing above.

A British Columbia miner, sending $100 to the lord mayor of London to help the starving people who tramp the Thames embankment asks: "Are there any Christians in England?"

The Pothook group of mines was sold by the Sheriff on Monday and the purchaser was H. G. Ashby. There were a number of interested mining men at the sale.—Kamloops Standard.

The last issue of the Fraser Valley Record, published at Mission City, gives a good write-up on the recent development of that town and the advantages of the surrounding district.

Wattsburg in East Kootenay has a J. P. whose methods might well be emulated. For endeavoring to entice a girl of tender years, a young man was given a taste there of the ancient whipping post. Mr. Watts, the magistrate, personally applied the lash, each stripe calling forth yells for mercy.

At the marathon dance to be held at Kamloops in a couple of weeks prizes will be hung up for the couple making the greatest distance in a given time as well as for the couple making the best time in a specified distance. This is where the dance craze hits the mark of intemperance. More work for Doctor Spencer.

D. D. Bourke, ex-warden of the New Westminster penitentiary, was up in Vancouver last week in a libel suit started by Alex. McIntyre, the well-known Kamloops lawyer. The latter objected to reference made to him in an article published by Bourke in the "Columbian" on the escape of Bill Miner. The suit was dropped, by Bourke apologizing and paying costs.

Notice to Contractors

SEALED TENDERS, superscribed "Tenders for School-house," will be received by the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, up to noon of Monday, the 26th April, 1909, for the erection and completion of a two-room frame School-house at Merritt, Kamloops Electoral District.

Plans, specifications, contract and forms of tender may be seen on and after the 10th day of April, 1909, at the offices of the Government Agent, Kamloops; of H. S. Cleasby, Esq., Secretary of the School Board, Coutlee; and at the Public Works Department, Victoria, B. C.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, for a sum equivalent to ten per cent of the amount of the tender, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques or certificates of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, and enclosed in the envelopes furnished.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

EDWARD MOHUN,
Assistant Engineer.

Public Works Department,
Victoria, B.C., 6th April, 1909. 2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Estate of Jesse Coutlie, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the late Jesse Coutlie, who died on the 14th day of January, 1909, at Merritt, B. C., are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned solicitor herein for I. Eastwood and A. Fyall, executors of the will of the deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the 1st May, 1909, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated 22nd March, 1909.

M. L. GRIMMETT.

Nicola, B. C., Solicitor for the executors.

Are YOU on The Herald roll?

RE-AMENDMENTS TO "PROVINCIAL ELECTION ACT" SESSION 1909 (1909 CHAPTER 13)

List of names objected to and which will be removed from the Voters' List of Yale Electoral District on Monday, May 3rd, 1909.

SCHEDULE "A"

No.	Christian Name and Surname	Residence and Profession.	Reason for having name removed.
7	Alder Samuel	Ashcroft;.....Miner.	Dead
16	Alway, John	Yale .....Farmer;	Dead
20	Anderson, William Henry	Venables Valley .....Farmer	Left District over six months
22	Antill, Harold W.	Lytton; .....Winchman.	Left District over six months
27	Armstrong, Nicholas George	Ashcroft, ...Section Foreman	Left District over six months
28	Armytage, Henry Dodson Green	Coutlie; .....Merchant	Left District over six months
29	Arnold, John Bryson	Lytton; .....Laborer	Left District over six months
32	Bacon, Charles	Aspen Grove .....Hotel Keeper	Left District over six months
35	Bailey, Arthur Tennyson	Ashcroft; .....Clerk	Left District over six months
52	Baylis, John	Meritt; .....Teamster	Left District over six months
57	Behan, Francis	Merritt; .....Miner	Left District over six months
59	Bell, James Reynold	Quilchena Creek;.....Farmer	Left District over six months
60	Bell, Ewen Edwin	Ashcroft; .....Agent	Left District over six months
63	Benjamin, Harry Francis	Ashcroft; .....Farmer	Dead
68	Berube, Peter	Ashcroft; .....Carpenter	Left District over six months
70	Black, Neil	Alexander Bdg. Spuzzum; ...Merchant.	Dead
76	Botterill, John	Ashcroft; .....Shoemaker	Dead
80	Boyle, Robert	Ashcroft; .....Minister	Left District over six months
84	Brandon, John Vincent	Ashcroft; .....Physcian	Left District over six months
87	Brewster, Isaac Turner	Ashcroft, Telegrapher	Left District over six months
93	Brookfield, Allan	Yale; .....Sectionman	Left District over six months
95	Bruce, George Walker	Ashcroft; .....Miner	Left District over six months
96	Bruce, Howard	Ashcroft; .....Clerk	Left District over six months
107	Cameron, Charles	Otter Valley; .....Farmer	Left District over six months
109	Campion, William Richard	Ashcroft; .....Butcher	Left District over six months
115	Capp, Samuel Hadley	Merritt; .....Laborer	Left District over six months
135	Chudley, William	Thompson Siding; ...Farmer	Left District over six months
136	Church, John	Merritt; .....Laborer	Left District over six months
139	Clapperton, John	Nicola Lake; .....Farmer	Left District over six months
149	Clement, Richard V.	Ashcroft; .....School teacher	Left District over six months
151	Cocrane, Howard E.	North Bend; ...C.P.R. Employee	Left District over six months
156	Cookson, William	Merritt, ...Laborer	Left District over six months
157	Coombs, Reginald L.	Ashcroft; .....Telegrapher	Dead
161	Cornwall, Clement Francis	Ashcroft; .....Stock Raiser	Left District over six months
167	Coutlie, Jesse	Nicola; .....Rancher	Dead
179	Crew, David	Merritt; .....Miner	Dead
185	Dalley, Edwin	Nicola Lake;.....Farmer	Left District over six months
188	Davis, Angus Ward	Ashcroft, ...Mining Engineer	Left District over six months
192	Demerest, Robert Bertram	Ashcroft; .....Operator	Left District over six months
200	Dodge, James Pauline	Ashcroft; .....Carpenter	Left District over six months
201	Dodge, Franklin	Athcroft; .....Bridgeman	Left District over six months
203	Dorrell, Alfred Anstey	Ashcroft, ...Clergyman	Left District over six months
204	Dougherty, Thomas	Ashcroft; .....Freighter	Left District over six months
205	Douglas, Peter	Ashcroft; .....Miner	Left District over six months
206	Downs, Charles	Thompson Siding; .....Farmer	Left District over six months
210	Duncan, James	Lytton; .....Miner	Left District over six months
221	Edwards, Stephen S.	Nicola; .....Miner	Left District over six months
224	Ellenwood, William Rogers	Cache Ck. .....School Teacher	Left District over six months
229	Elwood, Arthur L.	Nisola; .....Laborer	Left District over six months
230	Emery, John	Middleboro; .....Laborer	Left District over six months
236	Everill, George Thomas	Lytton: .....Laborer	Left District over six months
237	Ewart, Samuel	Ashcroft; .....Druggist	Left District over six months
267	Fraser, James Dora	Ashcroft;..... Operator	Left District over six months
269	Fraser, John Allen	Coutlie; .....Farmer	Left District over six months
271	Freer, Oswold	Ashcroft; .....Operator C.P.R.	Left District over six months
281	Gardner, Robert	Coutlie; .....Miner	Left District over six months
297	Gillespie, Richard Alexander	Bonaparte; ...Elec. Engineer;	Left District over six months
300	Glencross, John Edward	Ashcroft; .... Upholsterer	Left District over six months
301	Glencross, Alexander	Ashcroft; ..... Clerk	Left District over six months
307	Gosby, Fredrick	Middleboro;..... Store Keeper	Left District over six months
315	Graham, Joho G.	Nicola Lake; ..... .Clerk	Left District over six months
353	Heron, Patrick L.	Merritt .....Accountant	Left District over six months
363	Hill, Walter Bickley	Ashcroft, ...Clerk	Left District over six months
365	Hockin, Arthur J.	Ashcroft; .....Rancher	Left District over six months
370	Hope, Donald	Merritt; .....Miner	Left District over six months
375	Howatt, F. L.	Ashcroft; .....Clerk	Left District over six months
376	Howlett, Frederick	Ashcroft; .....Teamster	Left District over six months
398	Irvine, Hugh	Spences Bridge; .....Sectionman	Left District over six months
403	Jamieson, James Albert	Ashcroft; .....Druggist	Dead
405	Jardine, John Francis	Middleboro .....Carpenter	Left District over six months
410	Johnson, James Munroe	Penny's; .....Trackman C.P.R.	Left District over six months
419	Joynt, George Robert	Ashcroft; .....Rancher	Left District over six months
421	Julier, Albert James	Ashcroft; .....Surveyor	Left District over six months
425	Kelly, John Thomas	Agassiz; .....Bridge Carpenter	Left District over six months
430	Kilby, William	Lytton;.....Miner	Dead
438	Kirkpatrick, Thomas Gillian	Highland Valley; .....Rancher	Dead
439	Kirkpatrick, William Valentyne	Spences Bridge; .....Ferryman	Left District over six months
441	Knight, Justus Edward	Ashcroft; Collector of Custom	Left District over six months
447	Lafferty, Guy Alexander	Nicola; .....Bank Clerk	Left District over six months
452	Land, Charles	Ashcroft; .....Bridge Carpenter	Left District over six months
455	Laloi, Frank	Lytton; .....Mining Winchman	Left District over six months
457	Laurent, Carrall St.	Nicola Lake; .....Blacksmith	Left District over six months
465	Lefebore, Francis Xavier	Lytton; .....Miner	Dead
473	Lidstone, John Tozer	Ashcroft; .....Clerk	Left District over six months
511	Martin, Calvin Ross	Nicola Lake;..... Painter	Left District over six months
514	Marwick, Samuel Gilson	Ashcroft; .....Liveryman	Left District over six months
518	Matthews, Thomas	Nicola Lake; .....Carpenter	Left District over six months
522	McCready, J. R.	Middleboro; .....Hotel Keeper	Left District over six months
——	McCready, Jas.	Merritt; .....Bartender	Left District over six months
523	Meek, Aubrey Robinson	Ashcroft;..... Clerk	Left District over six months
530	Milliken, John Belton	Ashcroft; .....Trackman	Left District over six months
556	Morrison, Earnest Leroy	Pasqre Ranch; .....Rancher	Left District over six months
557	Morrison, Thomas	Cache Creek; .....Farmer	Left District over six months
596	McDonald, Alexander	Hat Creek; .....Farmer	Left District over six months
600	McEwen, George Cochrane	Nicola Lake;..... Farmer	Left District over six months
605	McGill, Richard Lambert	8 Mile Creek; .....Farmer	Left District over six months
614	McIntyre, Hector	Ashcroft; .....Carpenter	Left District over six months
619	McKay, Frank	Hore; .....Farmer	Left District over six months
622	McKelvie, James	Meritt; .....Miner	Left District over six months
623	McKenzie, George William	Diamond Vale, Merritt;...Engineer	Left District over six months

625	McKenzie, James	Ashcroft ..... Clerk	Left District over six months
628	McKnight, William S.	Lytton; ..... Carpenter	Left District over six months
629	McKnight, James	Lytton; ..... Carpenter	Left District over six months
645	McMananom, Thomas Grey	Ruby Creek; ..... Labor Organizer	Left District over six months
646	McMartin, Thom. Archibald	Ashcroft; ..... School Teacher	Left District over six months
650	McMillan, Thomas	Ashcroft; ..... Hotel Keeper	Left District over six months
663	McQuiston, James Corbett	Nicola Lake; ..... Tailor	Left District over six months
665	McWhinnie, David	Middlesboro; ..... Carpenter	Left District over six months
671	Nesbitt, James Davidson	Ashcroft; ..... Fence Maker	Left District over six months
683	Oppenheim, Philip	Aspen Grove; ..... Rancher	Left District over six months
696	Pearson, Ben	Middleboro; ..... Track Layer	Left District over six months
698	Pemmie, Thos. Cameron	Spences Bridge; ..... Laborer	Left District over six months
702	Phare, Richard	Cache Creek; ..... Laborer	Dead
705	Pleming, John Edward	Ashcroft; ..... Minister	Left District over six months
708	Pollard, William	Middleboro; ..... Waiter	Left District over six months
712	Price, Joseph Hyland	Aspen Grove; ..... Teacher	Left District over six months
714	Price, L. J.	Nicola; ..... Clerk	Left District over six months
715	Prichard, Stuart	Ashcroft; ..... Lineman	Left District over six months
721	Pye, John	Nicola Lake ..... Clergyman	Left District over six months
723	Quigley, John Henry	Pennieston; ..... Farmer	Left District over six months
725	Randolf, Frank Hongestion	Lytton; ..... Farmer	Left District over six months
743	Richards, Jos. Riddle Armstrong	Coutlie; ..... Hotel Keeper	Left District over six months
749	Ritter, Albert Jacob	Middleboro; ..... Carpenter	Left District over six months
751	Roberts, Herbert Llewellwyn	Ashcroft; ..... Accountant	Left District over six months
769	Rumford, James Michell	Ashcroft; ..... Bridge Carpenter	Left District over six months
770	Russell, Daniel	Middlebore, ... Miner	Left District over six months
771	Ruth, John Albert	Gladwin; ..... Section Foreman	Left District over six months
774	Rolston, Andrew Walter	Ashcroft; ..... Hotel Keeper	Left District over six months
778	Seal, John	Ashcroft; ..... C.P.R. Employe	Left District over six months
782	Seward, Albert Edward	Lytton; ..... Laborer	Dead
790	Shilvock, W. K.	Merritt; ..... Laborer	Left District over six months
792	Silverthorne, James Byron	Aspen Grove; ..... Miner	Left District over six months
793	Silverthorne, Miles	Lytton; ..... Hotel Keeper	Dead
794	Simpson, John	Black Canyon; ..... Watchman	Left District over six months
795	Simpson, John	Ashcroft; ..... Bridge Carpenter	Left District over six months
796	Simpson, John	Ashcroft; ..... Watchman	Left District over six months
799	Sirett, Ebenezer John	Lower Nicloa; ..... Miner	Left District over six months
838	Stringer, Henry Grey	Lytton; ..... Engineer	Left District over six months
853	Taylor, John	Middleboro; ..... Miner	Left District over six months
858	Telfer Wm. Baty	Ashcroft; ..... Printer	Left District over six months
869	Thompson, Robert M.	Ashcroft; ..... Minister	Left District over six months
871	Thompson, Rev. Ewing G.	Ashcroft; ..... Clergyman	Left District over six months
873	Thornton, William	Lower Nicola ..... Farmer	Left District over six months
875	Timms, George Young	Ashcroft; ..... Printer	Left District over six months
878	Towe, Earnest James	Merritt, Yale B.C. ..... Carpenter	Left District over six months
882	Turner, James	Ashcroft; ..... Minster	Left District over six months
885	Turner, Wm. Neale	Lytton; ..... Engineer	Left District over six months
891	Urquhart, Hecter	Nicola; ..... Herder	Left District over six months
904	Wallace, James Archibald	Lower Nicola; ..... Laborer	Left District over six months
907	Walker, Edward	Ashcroft; ..... Farmer	Dead
923	Watson, George D.	Ashcroft; ..... Laborer	Left District over six months
936	White, Herbert	Agassiz; ..... Postmaster	Left District over six months
938	Whittle, Benjamin	Lower Nicola; ..... Miner	Left District over six months
956	Winkler, William Charles	Lower Nicola; ..... Constable	Left District over six months
957	Winslow, J. W.	Ashcroft; ..... Minister	Unknown
960	Wood, Chas. Daniel	Lower Nicola; ..... Farmer	Left District over six months
968	Worthington, Roy	Merritt; ..... Laborer	Left District over six months
972	Young, James	Middlesboro; ..... Miner	Left District over six months

Ashcroft, 6th April, 1909.

H. P. CHRISTIE, Registrar of Voters, Yale Electoral District.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

FURNITURE	Dining Room Chairs, regular 2.35 each, for	1.85
	Bed Room Chairs, " 1.50 "	1.10
	Rockers, regular 2.75 for 2.25; 5.00 for 4.00; 5.50 for	4.50
	Also a splendid line of Iron Bedsteads, 3ft., 3½ft., 4ft., **at cost.**	
CLOTHING	Men's Navy Blue Serge Suits, reg. 20.00, for	16.00
	Men's Worsted Suits, reg, 20.00, for	16.00
	" " 16.00, for	13.00
	Odd Trousers, a splendid variety at **extremely low prices.**	
MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR	Penman's Black Balbriggan, reg. 2.50 per suit, for	2.00
	Crown Brand Balbriggan, " 1.50 " "	1.00
	Grey Unshrinkable, reg. 3.00 per suit, for	2.50
GROCERIES	Star of India, Black Ceylon Tea, reg. 50c lb., for	.40
	Force, a very popular Breakfast Food, reg. 20c pkg., for	.15
	Diamond Brand Jam, reg. 25c, for	.20
	" " Tomato Catsup, reg. 25c, for	.20

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LOCAL NOTES

A C. P. R. gang has been at work on the branch fixing up the telegraph line.

J. Munroe is building a house on Quilchena avenue.

Merritt will have a monster celebration on Victoria Day.—Kamloops Standard.

Dan Fraser is expected to sing "Throw out the Life-line" at the basket social.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corbett, of Courtney lake, visited Merritt friends Sunday.

Harvey Hall returned to his ranch at Otter valley Monday, to complete his spring seeding.

D. Munro is fencing in his two lots on Quilchena avenue and erecting a shed for his horses.

The Merritt football team defeated a "scrub" eleven Tuesday evening in a good practice game.

Mrs. T. Cleary and child returned Friday from spending several months with friends in Seattle.

Mrs. D. McInnes returned on Friday from a two months' visit in Victoria, and is greatly improved in health.

The Conservative Central association recently organized, held an executive meeting in Merritt Friday for the transaction of routine business.

Work is well started on A. Collett's new residence, which will be a one and a half storey structure, 22x30 feet, with an 18x24 L. Mr. Osen is the foreman on the job.

Several buildings in town have been painted recently. A dress of paint adds 100 per cent. to the appearance of any dwelling or business house. More power to the brush.

Frank Steel's infectious smile now beams brightly from behind the polished lumber of the Coldwater hotel. Frank once belonged to the barmaid's union in "Merrie England."

Fred. S. Gay, who sustained some severe injuries at the Middlesboro collieries a few weeks ago, is now convalescent and will start to work again in a week or so.

Mrs. Fred Hyland, secretary of St. Michael's guild, requests the members to meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Howes on Wednesday, the 21st inst., at 3 p.m. to settle accounts.

A Presbyterian church concert will be held in Carrington's hall, Middlesboro, on Friday, 23rd April, for which a splendid program is being prepared. Admission, 50 cents.

The Herald receives requests every week from Western Canada and the States asking for sample copies of this paper. The people want to read the Herald so as to get the news of this country.

William McIntyre of Merritt was in town this week on a visit to his brother, Murdock. He was a resident in Phoenix at one time, but appears to be enjoying increased good health and prosperity since taking up residence in the Nicola country.—Phoenix Pioneer.

The bazaar in Menzies' hall Monday under the auspices of St. Michael's guild proved quite a success, and the handiwork of the ladies sold rapidly at good prices. The dance in the evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.

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T. C. Brookes, district representative of the U. M. W. of A., was called to Fernie Saturday by President Sherman in connection with the trouble between the coal miners and the operators on the Crows Nest. Word received yesterday indicates that the dispute is being satisfactorily straightened out.

A. Jackson returned Monday from a two weeks' visit to Vancouver and Victoria. Archie saw many old friends and all the Easter fashions. It was rumored that he went away to get spliced, but Archie declares such talk is all dampfoolishment, as he spliced nothing but the main brace.

A very pleasant evening was spent Wednesday at a surprise party at Lower Nicola, when the young folks of the community took the residence of Mrs. James Chapman by storm. All had a most enjoyable time in games, dancing, music, etc. After a hearty repast late in the evening, good wishes were expressed toward the hostess, and the happy crowd dispersed.

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LAND ACT.

Take notice, that I, Mary T. Hardiman, of Canford, B.C. intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for permission to purchase 40 acres of land, situated on the north of the Nicola river, and adjoining lot 137, commencing at a post placed at N. W. corner, thence east ten chains; south, forty chains; west, ten chains; thence forty chains to point of commencement.

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F. W. GILCHRIST,
Aspen Grove, B. C.

February 11th, 1909.