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The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

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THIS SPACE
FOR SALE

IS HE GUILTY?

Transport of Liquor for Huntingdon Rancher Leads to His Employee's Arrest.

Henry Horsburg, arrested at Sumas by United States customs officers is held in the county jail pending the disposition of his case, which brings up an odd point in the illegal liquor transportation statute. Horsburg works on a ranch in British Columbia close to Sumas. He had a case of whisky when arrested, which he claims he had bought in British Columbia for his employer and was taking it to the ranch, going by way of Sumas from Huntingdon in order to find beter roads. He disclaims any intention of leaving the liquor in this side of the line. A ruling to determine whether he is guilty under the law by crossing dry territory with liquor is to be obtained. The whisky was consigned to Harry Vanderhoof, rancher. His farm lies partly on the American side and partly in British Columbia to the east of Huntingdon and Sumas City.

BOOKS NOT BOOZE

Near Huntingdon somewhere there is today a thief that is sadly bemoaning his fate. Possibly it may be thieves, for the culprit or culprits have not yet been caught. Evidently in the hope of securing forbidden liquor the thief broke into the C. P. R. station at Huntingdon one night last week. Entrance to the office of the station was gained by smashing one of the window panes and undoing the catch. Searching around the building the burglar or burglars espied a case, which by its weight and size, he must have thought contained the desired drink. For some reason or other he did not open the case at the station and carried it for some distance amiast a downpour of rain along the road towards the Huntingdon school. Here the case was opened only to find some school books. Apparently disgusted at the acquisition of so much dry literature the burglar threw his burden to one side of the road where they were found the next morning by the children on their way to school.

JUICE NOW INTO BELLINGHAM

Last Tuesday the Western Power Company had completed their line so that the 60,000 line carried the juice to Bellingham, which had been without power since the recent ice storm

Princeton had 22 degrees below zero last week.

Kent municipality contributed the magnificent sum of $200 to the Halifax Relief Fund.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Eby has been visiting in Vancouver.

Mrs. McMaster spent the week end in Bellingham.

Miss Peele was home for the week end and to attend the last W. A. social to be held in the hall until after Lent.

Miss Sugget spent the week end with Miss Urquhart and Miss Graham.

Mr. Jones, yard boss of the A. T. & T. Co., has been in the hospital but has returned to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Vancouver have been visiting Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler.

On account of the afternoon tram being cancelled Mrs. Groat intertained the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. McMenemy. About twenty ladies were present, and three new members joined. An enjoyable social business was spent after the business was transacted.

The Ladies' Aid has paid $50 on the manse debt this year, leaving a balance of only $50 to be paid.

Next Sunday morning, Feb. 17th in the Presbyterian church Rev. W. G. Fortune, B. A., B. D., general secretary of the Prohibition organization party will conduct the service and will speak particularly on the enforcement of the liquor act.

Rev. Mr. Robertson preached last Sunday of Elijah the prophet, and will give a series of sermons on the same prophet.

Mr. Martin and family have moved into the flat above Messrs Authier's store, which will be much more convenient for them.

Miss Rucker is assisting in Hill's store at present.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Hill is improving and we hope to see him back in the store again.

On Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McMenemy a reception was given by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church to extend a welcome to the Rev. and Mrs. Robertson and their daughter Mrs. Fraser. There was a large attendance of the congregation. Mrs. H. Fraser president of the Ladies' Aid persided in a happy manner. On behalf of the society and the congregation she extended a formal welcome to the new minister and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson replied expressing appreciation of the welcome which had been extended. Reeve McCallum also spoke a few words of welcome. An impromptu programme was then proceeded with each responding willingly. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Htuchison, Mrs. McInnes, Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Groat. A few choruses by the Misses McCallum, Miss Kennedy and Mrs. Hamilton; piano and violin selections by Evelyn McMenemy and Thelma Taylor; piano solos by Miss Kennedy, Miss Evelyn McMenemy, Mrs. Parton and Mr. Martin responded wtih excellent recitations after which the ladies served refreshments and a very pleasant evening was concluded with the singing of Auld Lange Syne and the National Anthem.

The W. A. whist drive was a great success last week, fifteen tables of whist were played, it being the last one in the hall for a few weeks It was in the form of a Valentine social. Tally cards, red hearts, heart-shaped cookies, valentine serviettes and sugar cups with tiny red hearts on them. Mrs. Little received ladies first, a heart-shaped cookie cutter; Mr. Davidson a book "Old Valentines"; Mr. Thomas and Miss Peele won the consolation prizes, a valentine each. They tripped the light fantastic longer than usual One member said that he thought when some came from Vancouver for the affair they would prolong the pleasure. Next week the whist drive will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd.

A surprise party was taken out to Mr. and Mrs. Hill-Tout's home on Monday night.

Miss Parton has received a letter from No. 2 hospital, Manchester, announcing that Jimmie Downey, who left with the Bantams, has quite lost the sight of both eyes and is being removed to St. Dunstan's for instructions for the blind. He is however quite cheerful and hopes to be able to return before long.

The Northern Pacific train which usually passes through here at 12:30 had to make a trip to Seattle by way of Colebrook and White Rock on Monday owing to a landslide about one mile south of Abotsford.

The Girls' Hospital Guild gave a tea from 3 to 5:30 on Thursday afternoon, St. Valentine's Day. A great many ladies were present and a number of gentlemen.

The mosquito delegation from Mission and Matsqui, who held a meeting here Thursday, dined with the Guild after the meeting.

Miss Trethewey is president and Miss Dorothy Parton is secretary.

A report of the Abbotsford branch of the Red Cross shows satisfactory work for the past month, including 45 pairs socks, 15 sets pyjamas, 3 hospital shirts, 6 trench caps, 10 hospital boots and sundry other articles, being packed and sent overseas. An appeal is made by the conveners for more support from the ladies of the district as most of the work is done by a faithful few. It is hoped that the next report will be that the membership has increased.

AFTER THE MOSQUITO

A meting was held in Abbotsford on Thursday afternoon which it is hoped will have good results for the present and future years and finally result in the complet eradication of the mosquito.

The Matsqui and Mission council were present in full force, the Abbotsford Board of Trade was represented by Messrs Hill and Alanson, the Mission City Board by Mr. A. M. Verchere.

A committee was appointed of the Reeves of the various municipalities and the presidents of the board of trades, whcih meeting afterwards did much preliminary work.

It is the intention to get all the councils to unite their efforts and all the boards of trade; and at the next meeting it is expected that the Sumas council, the Chilliwack council, and the Kent Council, the Chilliwack Board of Trade and the Agassiz board, together with the members present Thursday.

It is the intention to send a very representative delegation to Victoria, representing all these bodies, and every industry in this part of the Fraser Valley, to see what assistance the government will give in keeping the pest under control.

New Bridge at Vedder Crossing

Provincial government engineers together with E. D. Barrow, M. L. A. and Reve J. A. Evans and others interested, made an inspection of the situation created at the Vedder crossing by the recent flooding of the Vedder river. While there is nothing definite to report as a result of the conference, except that a traffic bridge will be built and a temporary structure will be thrown across the stream within a week or two, to accommodate traffic in the meantime, it is understood that the permanent bridge site will be where the bridge existed ten or twelve years ago, and stretching from the rock point on the east side to the rock bluff on the west, and several hundred feet up stream from the present bridge. It is believed that this is the best site under the new conditions created when the river changed its course and passed to the east end of the traffic bridge, tearing away a large portion of the roadway as well as the approach. The river bed at this point is now something over 40 feet wide, instead of about 80 before the flooding. It is also proposed to protect the banks and roadways. Much data was secured and will be taken up in all its bearings, before anything definite is announced. It is anticipated that the new permanent bridge will be completed before high water in May or June.—Progress.

GREATER OUTPUT OF HONEY URGED

The annual general meeting of the Beekeepers' Association was held recently in the offices of the Exhibition Association in Vancouver.

There was an unusually large attendance, and the keenest interest was taken by all present in the various papers given and the discussions which followed.

Interest in the industry, the members assert, is undoubtedly on the increase, and although in 1917 there were only 6600 colonies of bees in the province as against 8932 in 1915 the number engaged in the industry in the latter year was 1500 as compared with 1160 in 1915 and with the good price and the splendid demand for the product which prevailed last year the opinion is prevalent that this year will see a very large increase in the production.

The directors of the associations met at 12 o'clock, and wound up the business of the year. Then at 2 p. m. the general meeting assembled.

W. H. Lewis was elected president succeeding D. Mowat, of McKay; J. E. Winston was elected vice-president and Wilfrid M. Smith was elected secretary-treasurer.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered by the meeting to Williams Hugh, the retiring secretary, for his untiring interest in the work of the association. Fifteen directors, representing the various districts covered by the association, were elected

At the evening session a splendid paper on the pollenization of plants and flowers was given by R. C. Treherne, of the entomological branch of the department of agriculture. Following this a question box was opened, and that the members are taking an interest in the question of agriculture was shown by the number of question asked, those who had undertaken to answer and the interesting and profitable discussions which followed.

The question of forming a central beekeepers' association, which would taken in not only the coast district but the Kootenays, the Okanagan and the Island, was discussed, and it was decided to at once take the necessary steps to bring about the formation of such an organization.

The necessity for increased production of honey was urged upon the members. The sugar problem was pointed out was becoming a serious one, and beekeepers could do a great deal to relieve the situation and at the same time add much to their incomes. The production of honey in the province reported last year was 85,698 pounds.

Wilfrid M. Smith, whose post office is Dewdney, B. C. would like to hear from any person who wishes to join the association. The annual fee is $1 which includes the association paper.

HAMMOND NOTES.

The Hammond Lumber Co. is running full swing after a shutdown of a few days on account of snow and ice. They have large orders for airplane lumber.

John Grant met with an nasty accident the other day loading piles on the C.P.R. He is able to be around again. He has a large contract for 80 and 90-foot piles for the Winnipeg Consolidated Construction Co at Winnipeg.

Miss Marguerite McGowan is improving from her recent accident.

Mrs. Knox is with her sister Mrs. McGowan at present.

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

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Our Shibboleth—Neither for nor agin the Government.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918

THE KNOCKER

"The curse of Canadian national life," said a prominent western editor to me the other day, "is suspicion."

The statement was made in the offhand, matter of fact way that is common with editors, but contains, nevertheless, a profound truth. When a man makes good in a business way he is at once suspected of crooked dealing. If he fails he is charged with incapacity or neglect. If he becomes a public leader his way through life is watched with hawk-like vigilance by a host of "old women" who congratulate themselves upon every irregularity real or imaginary, that offers opportunity for gossip or blackmail. If he aspires to leadership and fails he is damned for his ambition and accorded small sympathy for his pains. If he goes to France he is suspected of escaping from his creditors. If he does not go he is a slacker. And so there you are! We are all of us facing a dilemma similar to that of the minister's wife who didn't dare to wear her last year's hat for fear of being called sloyenly; nor did she dare to buy a new one for fear of what the congregation would say about turning the money that was meant for the Lord's treasury into the pocketbook of the village milliner. We meet the green-eyed demon on every hand. We get it going and coming.

There is a large group of men in every town whose supreme task, during business hours and in street corner conversations, seems to be to "knock" every organization, every institution, in which there is any hope of progress for the community They belong to what has been called The Ancient and Dishonorable Order of Knockers and hold their committee metings anywhere, anytime, rain or shine. They seem to think business men as a whole employ their time plotting the complete destruction of the populace. The merchants' organization is looked upon as a trust whose motto is "Boost Prices!" They buy their supplies for the winter from houses in the city that send out multicolored catalogues .Every man who is elected to a position on a comimttee for civic improvement is a grafter and ought to be shot on first sight. The local men of business are muddlers and unworthy of patronage. There is no generosity, no good intention, no benevolence in the town anywhere. They howl about liberty and justice and the square deal, and opression and prejurice and discrimination till they get all muddled and have nothing left but a grouchy disposition, a dyspeptic stomach and a bilious complexion. If there is any chance for it at all, they pollute the good spirit of the place with religious hate and racial antagonism. They elect a mayor and a half dozen aldermen and set about imediately to declare their inefficiency and low brow policies of administration. Their chosen representatives have scarcely time to congratulate themselves upon their succesful candidature before they disgusted with the whole business and vow "never again!" They make it impossible for anything but a second rate man to stand for election to anything, for the reason that a man of any self-respect would no more think of remaining passive under their raging and mud-slinging than he would have thought of flying in the days before aeroplanes were invented. They inspire wrong convictions and distrust and count every day lost "whose low-descending sun" looks down upon their town and sees no new broil that is of their own making.

The condition represented here is not exceptional. It is probably within the mark to say that there is not a town of three hundred people—or more—in the whole of Western Canada that is free from the curse of the chronic knocker.

It is a common failing of small towns in particular. One may say that without seeming to extol the larger places for their virtues. We all have our faults.

That it is a condition extremely damaging no one can deny. The prevailing spirit of a place becomes very contagious. If a man's home town is full of optimism and good spirit, the man himself will show it wherever he goes. Before he knows it he will become the centre of his group and win friends through the very wholesomeness of his disposition. If he lives in a nest of grouchers he will turn the very air sour wherever he goes and before he knows it he will be the most unwelcome visitor on the calling list.

If that were the only result it would not be so bad. The man would be merely getting his deserts. But the communtiy suffers. It isn't good business. The knocker strikes at the very roots of good business. Where a town is full of knockers there is no confidence left. And without confidence there is no basis for business relationships. Confidence is credit. In the books of the community knocking is all on the debit side. Some day the citizens of the community will have to square up the account and the entries on the wrong side of profit and loss will be enough to take the heart out of the best man in the place. Outsiders are attracted to the town with a genial smile on its face.—Better Business.

Asleep At The Switch

While the fuel situation is assuming serious proportions in Ontario, coal mines in Alberta are running on half shifts and find it hard work to get rid of the coal they are mining at that.

The Review saw a circular which is being sent broadcast through the province from a mine near Edmonton, stating they had all kinds of coal on hand and could guarantee delivery of any amount on twenty-four hours' notice. Our own coal mine here in Redcliffe is not running to its full capcaity, and the miners have recently been laid off becase there is not a local market for the total output of the mine.

Under these circumstances there should be no excuse for tying up of industries, public buildings, etc. and the inconvenience, and in some cases suffering, in Ontario and other eastern provinces. We know that the coal in many of the Alberta mines is not in the same class as the hard coal which the people of Ontario have been accustomed to using, but it beats nothing all to pieces. It can be and is being used very satisfactcry for domestic purposes, and with very little trouble could be used for steam purposes in factories and large buildings.

The only obstacle in the way of getting this coal from the mines to the consumer in the east is the exhorbitant rates.

One would imagine that with our fuel controllers, food controllers, commissions for this, that and the other thing, and a war-time government recently endorsed by the people, such trifling obstacles could be easily brushed aside.

With three transcontinental railways operating between the producer and the consumer and two of them practically controlled by the government, it should be possible to run a special coal train from Alberta to Ontario every day of the week and two on Sunday.

It looks very much as though some one is asleep at the switch.—Redcliff Review.

The session of the legislative assembly, which will begin next week at Victoria, promises to be an interesting one for the Brewster government, which came into power about a year ago on a platform of reform, non-political appointments, etc. Mr. Brewster is not to blame because the province was heavily in debt nor for the condition in which he found it. With his colleagues he has had a most difficult task beyond a doubt—which was reason enough why he should not have raised his own and other official salaries, should have stood by his platform regarding appointments and should have thought more carefully about placing the highest amusement tax and mining taxes on the statute books of any province in the Dominion.

For these and other reasons—not the least of which was losing some of the recent by-elections—there is promise of a session that will be much in the limelight when the wheels begin to go around at the capital on February 7th. He knows and the whole province knows that the opposition is merely waiting to lift his scalp and that of his co-officials—which will be attempted as soon as the prospect of lifting is really good. It was escaped last summer, so they say, by a hair-breadth merely.—Trail News.

Hon. Edward Brown, provincial treasurer of Manitoba ,said in his budget speech that he looked forward to an early transfer by the Dominion to the province of its natural resources. When the transfer is made the province will acquire title for 26,000,000 acres of land now held by the Dominion, to say nothing of the vast mineral resources. If Manitoba gets her resources there should be no reason why the rest of the western provinces should not get theirs. With Alberta in possession of all her natural resources a grand opportunity would be given to the legislature to undertake a big program of development.—Ex.

There should be some coming to B. C. also in the north.

The amount of reading matter in town and district was increased about thirty per cent on one day last week, due to the arrival of a stack of the Timothy Eaton's family bibles, or catalogues. They come by express, and by mail. The person seen carrying one of these is a sure booster for B. C. and particularly Mission City. If Mission City would cut out the Timothy Eaton and other such catalogues the taxes in Mision City in a few years would be half what they are now. There would be more merchants here to pay taxes.

Lord Northcliffe, publisher of the London Times, the London Daily Mail and scores of other papers and magazines, says it is not the big dailies that the boys in uniform want What they want, he declares, is the home paper, the local, "which tells who was at the church social, who has been married, and which team won the game."

The Editor of the Kaslo Kootenian has also become a Powerful moving picture magnate; more Power to his elbow.

Business men of that town think Kamloops is a good location for a woolen mill.—Trail News. Surely they are not wool-gathering?

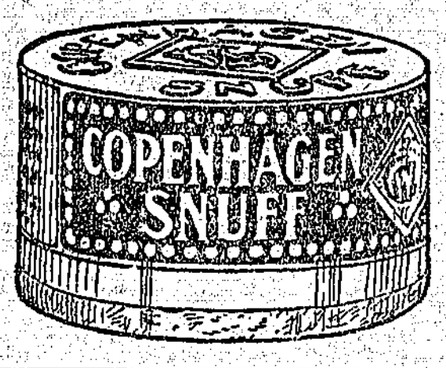
No matter how high the cost of living may rise, writing paper will remain stationery.—Many Exchanges. Is that supposed to be a joke, or a real fact?

What a difference! When the German submarine hits an American destroyer she drowns all but a sample of the crew. When an American destroyer "gets" a U-Boat she saves the whole crew and gives them hot coffee and ham sandwiches.

Kaslo people are boasting of such a law abiding town that a wild deer deliberately walked through its streets the other day. That is nothing, says the Kamloops Standard-Sentinel; Kamloops has tame dears walking the streets every day.

Copenhagen Chewing Tobacco

IS THE WORLD'S BEST CHEW



It is manufactured tobacco in its purest form.

It has a pleasing flavor.

It is tobacco scientifically prepared for man's use.

ABBOTSFORD DISTRICT BOARD OF TRADE

President, Hope Alanson Secretary, N. Hill
of Abbotsford, B. C.

Meeting Held First Monday of Each Month

Write the secretary regarding manufacturing sites with unexcelled shipping facilities and cheap power or information regarding the farm and fruit lands of the district, and industries already established.

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BUSINESS STATIONERY?

A FIRM IS OFTEN JUDGED BY ITS STATIONERY. WHY HAVE CHEAP PRINTING WHEN WHEN YOU CAN GET NEAT PRINTING DONE ON GOOD PAPER AT THIS OFFICE, ALMOST AS CHEAP AS PLAIN PAPER. BRING IN YUR ORDERS FOR

Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Invoices, Labels, etc.

AS THIS PLANT IS THE ONLY UP-TO-DATE PLANT IN THE DISTRICT ORDERS CAN BE FILLED WHETHER BIG OR SMALL, AND AT PRICES AS REASONABLE AS IN THE CITIES——JUST AS GOOD AS WORK TOO. IF YOU HAVE A LARGE

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IT CAN BE DONE AT THIS OFFICE ON SHORT NOTICE.

HAVE THE FRASER VALLEY RECORD SENT TO YOUR FRIENDS. $1.00 Per Year.

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MIISSION CTY, B C

BUTTER WRAPPERS

Now is the time to get your supply of Butter Wrappers for summer months.

Get them at BATES' PRINTING OFFICE.

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ABBOTSFORD AND DISTRICT

HONOR ROLL

Abbotsford and District has done magnificently in sending her sons to fight for the freedom and rights of the British Empire and her Allies.

The following are the names:

W. A. Ferguson, killed.
H. E. Lloyd, killed.
J. McDonald, killed.
H. R. Gray, killed.
E. O. Collinson, killed.
A. Ames, killed.
J. F. Green, killed.
Chas. Wooler, (Killed)
A. Witchell (Killed)
M. Mallalue (Killed)
R. Hughes (Killed)
H. Green (Killed)
O. Kidwell, killed.
John Gillen, (Killed)
Sergt. C. T. McPhee (K'l'd)
Geo. Knox, died, pneumonia.
A. J. Munro, (Prisoner)
L. Trethewey, (Gassed)
Wm. Morgan (Invalided)
S. McPhee (Wounded)
D. Campbell, (Wounded)
Albert Davenport (Wound'd)
F. Brown, invalided.
Sid Montgomery (Killed)
J. L. Sansom, (Returned)
Joe Mathers (Killed)
Arthur Croke, (Prisoner)
E. A. Chapman (Killed)
T. M. Hutton, (Killed) M. M.
Stanley Attwood (Killed)
A. C. Dudden (Shell Shock)
M. W. Copeland (Gassed) M.C
A. F. Flumefelt (Killed)
Robert Gillen (Wounded)
G. N. Gillett (returned)
G. Gough (Gassed)
A. Healey (Returned)
C. Hulton-Harrop, M. C.
Fred Knox (Wounded)
P. D. McLagan (Killed)
J. C. Parton (Killed)
A. Pegram, (Wounded)
Maj. B. Pottinger (Killed)
B. W. Suthern (Pris. of War)
Walker Wallace (Wounded)
J. Welch (Died of Wounds)
Percy Wilson, (Returned)
Manlius Zeigler (Returned)

Wm. Hunt (killed)
Joe. Willet (wounded)
A. G. Adams.
E. Anderton.
J. Aitken.
H. Arnold.
F. Beale.
Steve Beebe
C. Bayes.
Hilliard Boyd.
Ed Barrett.
J. Bousfield.
W. Bowman.
Wm. Bonar
A. A. F. Callan.
J. H. Campbell
W. Campbell.
Tom Campbell.
E. Chamberlain.
Alex. Chisholm
Fred Colbourne
T. Davis.
T. Donnelly.
J. Downie.
Paul Dutase
Andy Ellwood.
Wm. Evans
Norman Evans
Geo. Fadden
A. A. Fermour.
J. Fermor
S. Finch.
J. Fraser,
Clarence Gazley.
D. Geddes.
E. B. de la Giroday
H. Gordon.
H. Grimley.
J. Hands.
G. E. Hayes.
A. Hicks.
O. Hicks.
Robt. Higginson
Matt Higginson.
A. Hill-Tout.
Charles Hill-Tout
Willie Hill-Tout
V. Hulton-Harrop.

K. Huggard.
Ed Hunt
H. Johnston.
J. Kirkbride.
S. Knott.
Henry Knox.
W. Laird.
Geo. E. Leary
Roy Mains
Louis Di Lalli (wounded)
David Mathers
T. Mawson.
Frank McCallum
J. McCormack.
Kenneth McGilivray.
Stewart McGillivray
H. McKinnon
Wm. McIntyre
Matt Nelson.
Peter Pearson.
T. Perks.
R. Peters.
T. Porter
S. Ramsay
John Rhodes
M. Rhodes.
N. Rucker
Geo. Sharp.
Robt. Sim.
H. Skipworth.
John Sinclair.
R. Smart.
T. Smeeton.
H. D. Straiton
A. Teng.
W. W. Thaw
T. Usher.
Walker Wallace
Gordon Walters
Harold Walters
Thos. Walters
Andrew Wells
A. Williams.
J. O. Williams.
Percy Wilson.
Warren Welch

PWhat are we, who are left behind, going to contribute towards the Canadian Patriotic Fund, as our share, to equal the sacrifice of those who have died or enlisted for Overseas Service. Give a monthly subscription.

LOVE OF WOMEN INSPIRES RUSSIAN CHIEF

The peasants of Russia think that they are negotiating with the German emperor only for peace and happiness. And, at the same time, Lenine, the gentleman who rules Russia at this moment is negotiating with the kaiser for the release from prison of his dear friend, Rosa Luxemburg. It is a very queer world, as Adam probably said when he counted and found one rib gone.

A little gentleman named Lenine with a pock marked face, acts as peace arbitrator in one of the great moments of world's history.

Some people say that he got $3,000,000 from Germany. Others say that he is a sincere enthusiast. Perhaps it is about half and half.

The known fact is that he is deeply in love with a Jewish woman named Rosa Luxemburg. They lived very near each other in Switzerland before it was safe for Lenine to go to Russia.

Rosa Luxemburg taught Lenine to think.

At present Lenine is the dictator of Russia and Rosa Luxemburg is locked up by the kaiser in a Prussian prison.

Those that like to study little things may ask themselves: "What will the kaiser get for letting Rosa Luxemburg go free, and rejoin her friend with the spotted face? How big a part does this young woman in the Prussian jail play in the history of the world at this moment"

Thus writes Arthur Brisbane, in his newspaper,the Washington Times A socialist by all except public confession, he undoubtedly is in close touch with radical concerns. Love affairs before this have changed the history of nations, but Lenine at 50 and Red Rosa at 45 would seem to be beginning rather late in life.

Women have taken an active part in Socialist affairs in Germany, possibly because the party stands alone in its support of equal suffrage. As a writer and speaker, and as an editor of Vorwarts, Rosa, with Karl Liebknecht, has been a leader of the radical wing of the Social Democrats.

Undoubtedly on social and political questions Rosa Luxemburg and Nikolai Lenine possess hearts that beat as one. In William English Walling's book, "The Socialists and the War" it is related that Lenine, whom Wolling called "a famous Socialist" and Rosa were the backers of an anti-war resolution at the internationalist congress in Stuttgart in 1907 This contained the threat and prediction of revolution in all the countries of Europe, and urged that in case war should break out the Socialists should take measures to overthrow capitalist rule.

Rosa was born in Russian Poland She served a term of imprisonment under the czar and later became a citizen of Germany. Her life has been a self-sacrifcing one and a reproach to some of the official Socialists who think more of their comfort than of the cause. Her charity is famous. The poor and unfortunate always found help in her little apartment on the south side of Berlin.

Fighting always for her cause and not for herself, she has been unterrified by imprisonment. From her cell she sent a greeting to English working people on the first Christmas of the war which revealed the hope that the Socialists of Germany would cease to support the autocracy. It read as published in a London labor paper:

"Already after a few months of war the jingo intoxication which animated the working classes of Germany is passing away, and although they have been deserted by their leader in this great historic hour, their sense is returning and every day the number of workers who blush with shame and anger at the thought of what is going on today grows."

In addition to fighting the kaiser Rosa always carried on a vigorous propaganda against the Russian czarism. She was the head of a German organization which aided the escape of hundreds of Lenine's compatriots from Siberia. Being a former Russian subject and having been in collision with Russian law she could not openly visit Russia, but she went there often in disguise. It is said that when the czar complained of her agitation the German chancellor, Von Buelow, humorously advised him to kidnap Rosa and relieve Germany of the most troublesome political problem it had.

Patriotic German citizens heaved a sigh of relief when Rosa Luxemburg was sent to prison for a year shortly after the opening of the war. Even the government Socialists were glad to be rid of her. For, terror as she is to the toes of Socialism, Rosa has been a greater foe still to weaklings, cowards and compromisers on her own side. The attitude of Schiedmann, the leader of the regular Socialists. does not represent the party as a whole, she declares.

Back in the peaceful days of 1913 she had made a speech accusing German officers of abusing private soldiers in the barracks at Metz. When she was arrested on the charge of libelling the crown prince more than a thousand witnesses offered to testify on their own experiences in military service. After these soldiers had ben sent to the front she was brought to trial and found guilty.

Then there came a rumor that she had been shot. Truth came lagging behind and it appeared that on her release in 1916 she had been greeted at the prison gate by Liebknecht who happened to be at liberty that day, and a group of minority Socialists laden with flowers. In a short time she was again occupying a cell for participating in a pacificist demonstaration. The world heard of this through a little story allowed to leak past the German censor. Perhaps he believed it would cast a bad light on the die rota Rosa. She had thrown an inkwell at a policeman! Surely ten days added to her sentence was not too much for this atrocity.

For ten years Rosa has urged that Germany be made a republic. Her demand for an immediate democratization was too much for the majority Socialists. A general strike against the reactionary Prussian franchise and the opening of an active republican propaganda directed against the kaiser were her plans, which always were voted down.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TELEPHONE COMPANY

The annual meeting of the Mission City Telephone Company was held in the council chambers on Monday last with a very large attendance of the shareholders.

The annual statement was read by the auditor, Mr. J. A. Barr, which showed that for the past year the company had had a fairly sucessful one ;but the recent ice storm coming had placed the company in rather a difficult position.

The main business of the meeting was to appoint two directors for the year, to take the place of T. H. Northcote, resigned, and J. H. Lawrence, whose term expired.

A. A. Lane was appointed director to take the place of T. H. Northcote and E. Bush to take th eplace of J. H. Lawrence, the latter causing some little excitement by an election.

At a meeting of the directors after the annual meeting, the following being present. J. A. Hargitt, H. Hayton, J. A. Catherwood, A. A. Lane and E. Bush, it was decided to go ahead and push the line to working order again at as early a date as possible.

It was also decided to put a cable along Washington Street from Grand Avenue to Horne Avenue instead of stringing the wires on the cross-arms, Messrs Catherwood and Lane to go to Vancouver to arrange for the purchase of the cable.

A. A Lane was appointed manager and secretary for the year. J. A. Catherwood remains president.

The editor heard a tree frog croaking the other morning and Pete Marquart says that he has seen a robin. Which is the biggest liar—the tree frog or the robin? or are both telling the truth?—Merrit Herald.

COAL for DELIVERY
Abbotsford Feed Store
Cash With Order

J. H. JONES
Funeral Director
AGENT FOR HEADSTONES.
Phone Connection. Mission City

HUNTINGDON NOTES

At the home of Mrs. Tapp there was a social evening held this week A number of young people of the district gathered to pass a pleasant Page Ten — — — — — — — — time in games and music, the party being held in honor of Edgar Tapp

The annual meeting of the St. Paul's Presbyterian church will be held on February 20th at 8 o'clock.

The regular meting of the Upper Sumas Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Angus Campbell, Vye road, on Thursday afternoon of this week.

A dance was given in the Musselwaite school on Friday evening last in aid of the Red Cross.

THE STEADY ADVERTISER

The steady advertiser garners the dollars that are cruising and seeking a safe harbor where quality counts. Every community has new people and even those who live long in a community like to be invited before they go anywhere to spend their money. Events transpire rapidly in this world and the individual with a dollar to spend can afford to be independent. When the merchant takes these two facts into consideration, if he consults his own welfare, he would never have his name and his business out of a newspaper. A well constructed advertisement is bound to attract the attention of many people and of that number some are bound to buy who would not do so otherwise. Figuring on this basis, the expense of advertising becomes virtually nil.

ROD AND GUN FOR FEBRUARY

"The Condition of the Fur Seals Today" by Bonnycastle Dale; "His First Duck" by F. V. Williams; "The Civilizing of Split Rock" by M. A. Shaw; "Injun Devil" by H. A. Sturtzel; "A Toilet Set for the Camper" by E. G. Brewer; "The Old Time River Brigade," by R. J. Fraser. "Wandering Trails" by H. C .Haddon; "A Hunt with New Brunswick Guides"; these are some of the stories and articles that go to make up the mid-winter number of Rod and Gun in Canada, published at Woodstock, Ont., by W. J. Taylor Ltd. In addition to the above their February number contains under the heading of "Guns and ammunition" two fine articles by expert gunmen, namely Thomas K. Lee and Major Townsend Whelen. Mr. Lee is described by the editor of this department as "undoubtedly the finest target shot with the .22 rifle that has ever lived" and his article on Repeating and Single Shot Rifles will be read with great interest by gunmen.

The annual convention of the U.F. of B.C. will be held in the Empress hotel , Victoria, at 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday, the 20th inst., being the day following the Stock Breeders' convention at the same place.

Hon. John Oliver, minister of agriculture, told the advisory board of Women's Institutes when it met at Victoria recently that the importation of indentured Chinese question was outside his jurisdiction and belonged to the Federal government National service for women was discussed by the board.

The miners of Phoenix have contributed $24,074 for patriotic purposes in 1917.

What Does a Long Distance Call Mean?

When you ask Long Distance to get you a certain party, your request sometimes means that the country has to be searched for the person wanted. The other day, a subscriber made such a request, the person wanted being engaged on an outdoor contract and had been gone a week. Place after place was called, and finally Long Distance was successful. She generally is. The appointment was made and the call completed.

The cost was 25¢ for a three-minute talk! Not much money for the work, but Long Distance was greatly pleased that she was able to supply the service.

You place your call, Long Distance does the rest.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE Co. Limited

While wishing you a prosperous Year, might we also suggest that LEE'S BREAD AND GROCERIES are always fresh and of high quality.

ALBERT LEE, Grocer and Baker

See me now about that Insurance
FIRE :-: LIFE
Etc., Etc.

I have a large and splendid supply of Raspberry Canes for sale at low prices. Finest quality.

A. McCallum
Abbotsford

Alexandria Hotel

Farmers' and Travelers trade solicited.
Newly Furnished
Thoroughly Modern

M. MURPHY, PROPRIETOR
HUNTINGDON, B. C.