Provincial Library June 99

The Kootenay Mail.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

Vol. 7.—No. 60 REVELSTOKE, B. C., AUGUST 31, 1900. $2.00 a Year.

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...CHAS J. AMAN...

The Legislative Assembly

After a long and stormy session of six hours on Monday the committee on the Fraser river strike at last agreed upon the report justifying the magistrates in calling out the militia and laying the blame of the trouble not upon the bona-fide fishermen but upon the labor agitators from across the line.

Some important resolutions were passed during the afternoon's sess on. The first of these urged the government to hasten settlement of the issue existing between the Provincial and Dominion governments regarding the question of granting leases of mineral lands situated within Indian reservations. A strong anti Chinese resolution, urging the Dominion government to pass the Natal act without delay was also passed. Then came another recommendation to the Dominion government urging that judges of the province receive salaries at least equal to those paid such officials in other provinces.

A further resolution urged the establishment of a Canadian mint. A model railway bill, drafted by Mr Joseph Martin, was accepted by the House, which will make it more difficult to secure special provisions in such charters.

In the amendments to the Assessment Act the two per cent, mineral tax was carried but the further fine of doubling the tax in case of wilful false returns was extended to all other cases of provincial taxation. The rest of the day was devoted to the formal passing of various measures and an all night session was necessary to wipe out the order paper and complete the session's work. The house will be adjourned over two days for the premiers picnic, he taking the members up to visit the coal mines and prorogation follows on Thursday.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.]

Introducing the Spoils System.

EDITOR KOOTENAY MAIL:

SIR,—I have waited, and sorry to say in vain, to see the local press call attention to an occurrence here last week which is without doubt a public scandal, being nothing less than the introduction of what is commonly called in politics "the spoils system," a system so roundly and justly condemned by all good citizens. We all had an idea that such a system did exist in a mild form and, while pointing the finger of scorn at our neighbors in the United States where this system is practised throughout the whole body politic, congratulated ourselves that its existence was more in theory than practice in this country. But it has remained for the "friends" (?) of the provincial administration in this town to disabuse our minds of this impression, and word has gone out that none but "our friends" are to be beneficiaries of appropriations for public works in the matter of getting employment thereon. Men have been discharged and, what seems almost incredible, the reason assigned by the persons in charge of the work was that they were suspected of having voted against the successful candidate at the late provincial election. This is certainly the spoils system with a vengeance. Now, sir, this is a statement of fact and affidavits can be made to substantiate it. Is Mr. Taylor or the Dunsmuir government aware of it; if so will they shoulder the responsibility and stand convicted of an attempt to corrupt and intimidate the electorate with the public moneys of this province; the alternative of course being to publicly disavow all knowledge of it, place the blame wherever it belongs and immediately stamp out this abuse. We in this province do not take kindly to the introduction of one of the worst abuses of the United States—an abuse which has earned our neighbors more adverse criticism than any other which has grafted to their system of government. No government or politician can afford to father this abuse here, and if the Revelstoke occurence is in line with what is going on elsewhere in British Columbia, retribution will be swift and sure, for outraged public opinion will not tolerate it. Should the government be guiltless in the matter it might well wish to be saved from its Revelstoke friends. It is a matter that the press, irrespective of party, should take up and expose. The local occurrence is no secret, but I have, as I said before, seen no mention made of it. If we are not to look to the press to expose abuses of power such as is the subject of this communication, its usefulness as a public educator is certainly nil. An explanation from the powers that be is certainly in order and the press should unite in demanding it.

Yours very truly,
ELECTOR.

Revelstoke, B. C., Aug. 30th, 1900.

Pointers for the City Council.

To buy or not to buy, that is the question. Whether it would be money saved or money wasted to purchase the water and light plant should be left to the citizens to determine.

The city council could make no mistake by allowing their constituents to pronounce upon such an important question as the purchase of the water and light plant.

The people who pay the revenue should have the say as to how such revenue is to be invested. Civic government should be democratic, not autocratic.

It is a truism of political economy that you cannot have an elective body superior in intelligence to the electorate. This is true of all forms of government—municipal, provincial or federal—under our democratic British system. Any other principle is foreign to our institutions, and should only find a place in despotisms which govern by what they erroneously call divine right. Vox populi, vox Dei.

The personnel of the city council do not control the majority of shares (assessed valuation) in this corporation and therefore should give their fellow partners (the citizens) a voice in the affairs of the company on important questions which may arise in the interim between the annual elections. They may occupy the place of a directorate but with this difference, they do not control a majority of the stock.

Band Concert.

Much speculation has been indulged in during the past couple of months as to why the band did not treat the citizens to a little music occasionally, but now it seems they have awakened from their slumber and on Monday evening will render a few selections from the band stand, commencing at 7 o'clock. That their efforts will be appreciated by our citizens goes without saying. The following is the programme:—

March — "King Cotton" — Sousa
Two step - 'Coon Town 400' Southwell
Waltz — "Lucky Stars" — Round
March—"Belle of New York"—Clark
Cake Walk, "Georgia Camp Meeting"
"God Save the Queen."

Calgary Industrial Exhibition.

In connection with this exhibition the C. P. R. have announced a rate of $7.80 Revelstoke to Calgary and return tickets to be sold on Sept 11th to 15th and good to return up to and including 16th.

As this is only about half the one way fare there is no doubt but that a large number of our citizens will avail themselves of the cheap rate, to take in the fair, which far surpasses anything in that line west of Winnipeg.

Bressi Sentenced.

(Special to the MAIL.)

ROME, Italy, Aug. 31.—Bressi who, as assassinated King Humbert, of Italy, has been sentenced to one year's solitary confinement in a secret cell six feet long by three feet wide, with a hard plank for a bed, and bread and water once in twenty-four hours as diet. Absolute silence will be enforced. If he breaks the rule he will be placed in a straight jacket in irons, or in a straight bed. The year must be spent also without work, books, or writing materials or tobacco. Few prisoners complete the year of solitude, they either go mad or die. Should Bressi live and retain his reason he will be placed at work in the prison.

Russia Wants Peace.

(Special to the MAIL.)

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Diplomatic circles in London appear to be satisfied that Russia either sent the circular notes to the powers proposing the opening of peace negotiations or reached an agreement with the United States in regard to the basis on which the government at Washington shall take the initiative action on the ground that the United States has no entanglements like Manchuria calculated to arouse the suspicions of the powers. Nothing however seems to be known at the legations in London except that Russia is anxious to end the prevailing conditions as speedily as possible.

Big Storm at Mafeking.

(Special to THE MAIL.)

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The British prisoners at Nooitgedcht have been released by the Boers and are marching to join Lord Roberts' forces at Watervaldoven near Machadodorp.

President Kruger and his chief officials are located at Nelspruit.

A big storm at Mafeking did more damage to property than the long siege, blowing down buildings including the hospital and killing one man.

Kid McCoy Knocked Out.

(Special to THE MAIL)

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Kid McCoy was knocked out in the fifth round by Jim Corbett last night.

Musical and Dramatic Entertainment.

The musical and dramatic entertainment under the auspices of the local union of the International Association of Machinists on Monday evening next promises to be a first class one. The first part of the programme will consist of a 40-minute farce entitled "My Turn Next," to be followed by a number of vocal and instrumental selections. The evening's entertainment will conclude with a dance. Tickets can be had from members of the association or at the Canada Drug and Book Store where the plan of the hall may be seen. Reserved seats 50 cents, general admission 25 cents.

An important gathering of provincial liberals was held Monday night at the Driard, which was attended by representative men from all parts of British Columbia. Among those in attendance was Hewitt Bostock, Senator Templeman, Mr. Martin, Mr. Hay, of Grand Forks, Mr. McInnes, Mr. McLagan and others. The meeting was a most satisfactory one, and encouraging reports were received from all parts of the province in regard to the outlook for the present federal administration.—Victoria Times.

The Kootenay Mail

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY.

—AT—

REVELSTOKE, B.C.,

—BY—

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Address

THE KOOTENAY MAIL,

Revelstoke, B.C.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1900.

In another column "Elector" makes what, if true, is a startling statement, and he avers it can be substantiated by affidavits. It is one that no public man or government in this country can, for the public welfare, afford to let go unchallenged. A charge of this character requires a prompt and explicit denial, if such can be given, to rid the public mind of even a suspicion of corruption, and no doubt this will be forthcoming because it seems almost past belief that the government would admit that an open avowal of the introduction of the spoils system had been made by it, or by its servants with its sanction.

A TRIUMPHAL TOUR

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Trip Through the Maritime Provinces.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier completed his tour of the Maritime Provinces at Halifax. It is needless to say that the tour was a triumphal one, and wherever he spoke the multitude listened to his utterances with intense interest and friends were made everywhere by him. It was a series of ovations. He visited Pictou, New Glasgow, Westville, Antigonish, Mulgrave, Arichat, St. Peter's Baddeck, North Sidney, Sidney and Louisburg, and no man who has ever visited these localities before was received with such enthusiasm. At Halifax he was entertained at luncheon by His Honore Lieut.-Gov. a former colleague of his in the Mackenzie administration, and at government house a reception was held by Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, which was the social function of the season. At Louisburg the premier attended a picnic on the historic grounds near the ruins of the old fortifications which overlook one of the finest harbors on the continent. Over 5,000 miners were assembled on the grounds where he arrived. The illustrious party, accompanied by Premier Murray, was greeted with great cheering by the immense crowd of sturdy miners and their families and friends. In reply to an address delivered to him, Sir Wilfrid made a singularly eloquent and inspiring reply. He thanked his stars that his first visit to this far-famed historic spot should be made on such a happy occasion. He was a little jealous of Premier Murray, who had been greeted as "plain George Murray." Titles and badges did not make the man; and he himself would prefer to be called plain Wilfrid Laurier than Sir Wilfrid Laurier. A plain honest man was the noblest work of God. Sir Wilfrid had commenced his political career under plain Alexander Mackenzie, who commenced life as a stonecutter. But although he became prime minister of Canada he was always and died plain Alexander Mackenzie. The life of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie ought to be an example to the workingmen of this country. By frugality and industry he reached the top of the ladder. "Thank Heaven," said the premier, "that we live in a free country, and no better compliment could be paid a man than to call him a plain, honest man. There was not a public position in Canada that could not be attained by the humblest workingman in the land." Sir Wilfrid said he came from a far distant province, but wherever he was, whether among Scotch, Irish or English, he was always welcomed as a brother. "Here we stand," he added, "upon historic ground where in the last century my forefathers and yours fought each other for the cause of their respective countries. Let those memories be forgotten or let them be cherished only to remember that it is the duty of everyone to stand by his country. Whether we be Scotchmen, Irishmen, Englishmen or Frenchmen, it is our duty to stand together, hand-in-hand, for our common country. My ambition is to make of this broad Dominion of ours a nation which shall be heard of in future ages. When the soldiers of Canada were called upon to fight for the Queen in a far distant land they showed that the blood which flowed in the veins of their ancestors, and was spilled on the battlefield, had not degenerated." (Great cheering.)

TO BE OPENED

Colville Indian Reservation in Washington to be Opened for Settlement.

The President of the United States by proclamation has opened for settlement 1,500,000 acres of rich farming land in the north half of the Colville reservation. This reservation lies in the north eastern part of the state of Washington, fifty miles north west of Spokane; one hundred and fifty miles north east of the capital, Olympia, and one hundred miles east and north of Seattle. It borders on the Canadian boundary, and is about thirty miles from Greenwood B. C.

Many years ago this land was set apart for the once great and powerful Siwash tribe of Indians. The tribe has dwindled to such a degree that one twentieth of the land is sufficient for their needs. Four years ago congress opened the land for mining purposes only and since then many well paying mines have been operated there and numerous thriving towns have sprung into existence. Among these are Bolster, Baker Creek, Chesaw and Republic. Republic is a thriving town near the boundary line and well known as a mining camp of great promise.

The opening of the reservation will take place on October 15th and from all accounts there will be plenty of land for those who desire to take up farms, etc. The Indians have each been allotted a farm so that their claims are forever satisfied.

A Daring Lawyer.

One of the cases which attracted great attention to Jim Ham Lewis of Washington for his daring defense was that of a young man named George Williams, who brained the superintendent of the Port Blakely Lumber mill with a fragment of iron pipe. The deceased was shown to have been a tyrannical superior. Lewis defended Williams on the ground that the superintendent, though a man in form, was a beast in character; that it was the indirect order of God some man should kill him; that Williams simply performed a duty to society. An acquittal followed, to the utter consternation of the county, the jury going to the extent of inquiring if there was no way in which Williams could be indemnified for the two years and a half he spent in jail awaiting trial.

Paul Page, son of the ex-mayor of Milwaukee, while on his way to Alaska, killed the proprietor of one of the principal hotels at Seattle over a dispute growing out of a poker game. Page had been educated in Paris, where he had formed the absinth habit. Lewis' defense was that Page had been given Cannabis indica, or what is known as "hasheesh," and his vision had become so distorted that he was unable to distinguish between the man who was robbing him in the game and the proprietor of the hotel; that having a just cause to kill the player who was robbing him he killed the proprietor under a mistaken sense of identity. Page was acquitted. The case was discussed in the leading medical journals of the world, not one of them agreeing with Lewis' theory, though he had persuaded the jury to do so.—E. D. Cowen in Ainslee's.

Tenders for a License to Cut Timber on Dominion Lands in the Province of British Columbia.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the envelope "Tender for Timber Berth 249," to be opened on the 24th day of September next, will be received at this Department until noon on Monday, the 24th of September, 1900, for a license to cut timber on Berth No. 249, comprising an Island in the Columbia River situate opposite the North Westerly corner of Timber Berth No. 115, containing an area of ten acres, more or less.

The regulations under which a license will be issued may be obtained at this Department or at the office of the Crown Timber Agent at New Westminster.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered Bank in favor of the Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, for the amount of the bonus which the applicant is prepared to pay for a license.

No tender by telegraph will be entertained.

PERLEY G. KEYES,
Secretary.

Department of the Interior,
Ottawa, 20th August, 1900.

LONGING.

Tell me, ye rocks or heaven's arched skies,
Is there a place where friendship never dies,
Where to our hearts
No knowledge comes of piercing wrongs
Or sad tho'ts crowd in countless throngs
To deaden life's bright dream,
Where doubts dwell not nor fears
Molest our happiness?

Oh, answer back, ye hills, and say
There is a land where endless day
Claims one perpetual song,
Where friendship's flowers live for aye
And hope's refreshing stream
Flows constantly, with love's sail
Furled upon it!

No night ere comes to lead us where
The rocks lay hidden under
Or storms arise in friendship's skies
To tear our barks asunder.
Oh, may'st thou lead us quickly on
Ere tired we grow of waiting
Into that land of love and song
Where joys are unabating.

—A. T. H. in Philadelphia Bulletin.

Madge Marbury's Message

Summer Romance In a City.

"No, I'm tired of seaside romances, so I propose to stay here and see what sort of romance a summer in New York has to offer."

Sam Storrow jumped upon a north bound electric car as he spoke, leaving the man to whom he had announced his plans in a speculative mood.

"I'll bet," murmured Ralph Ralston, as he hailed the next south bound car, "that Storrow's had a row with Madge Marbury."

Since the date, just four years ago, when they had left Harvard, neither Sam Storrow nor Ralph Ralston had settled down to any serious occupation. They had devoted themselves to the somewhat indefinite pastime of "looking around."

It had been the kind of looking around usual with idle men of private means—moderate dissipation and love-making, or the pretense of love-making, with women who were as well off and as idle as themselves.

But it must be admitted of the two Storrow's life had been much the more innocent, and his affair with Miss Madge Marbury might have resulted in matrimony ere this were it not for the frequency of their petty quarrels, none of which might ever have occurred if they had not had so much idle time to quarrel in.

The excitement of these little tiffs had begun to pall upon him, and when the last one occurred he decided that he would stay in town when Madge went away. In fact, he was hard up for a new sensation.

The electric car whirled him rapidly up Madison avenue. He looked at the monotonous array of drawn shades in the house fronts—inevitable symptom of the summer season—and the thought came to him of the darkened, silent reception rooms so gay with beauty and fashion in winter time. But the butterflies had fled to shore and mountain, leaving Madison avenue to console itself until their return. Miss Madge Marbury had gone to Bar Harbor.

"Goodby, Mr. Storrow," she had said to him just before they parted. "I hope you'll find some romance in the city to compensate you for your self imposed and solitary martyrdom."

These words came back to him now, and the recollection made him feel more than ever resolved to find his romance during his summer in town. He would not have Madge Marbury chaff him on her return.

Ralph Ralston thoroughly disagreed with Sam Storrow as to the relative charms of city and seaside in summer. This was natural, for the two men had never agreed upon any question since the day they first met, and neither bore much love toward the other.

So a few days after the meeting with Storrow Ralston was in the vortex of Bar Harbor's gay life, troubling himself very little about romance and content with agreeable realities.

There was no more agreeable reality than his present proximity to Miss Madge Marbury on the veranda of a cottage that nestled picturesquely up among the pines.

They were enjoying the beauty of the cool Maine night. The intense blue of the heavens gave that suggestion of illimitable vastness which, though the suggestion may be always there, is only borne in on us under the spell of certain moods; the song of the pines kept time with the more distant music of the incoming tide, and the breeze came laden with a mingled fragrance of balsam and odor of ocean brine.

"Can you imagine, Miss Marbury, a more fantastic notion than his staying in town in search of romance when he might be here?"

Ralston had been expatiating upon the eccentricities of Sam Storrow.

"I don't know," she said. "We may find our romance in the most unexpected places."

"I rather imagine that Storrow somehow is not without some definite idea of where to find his romance."

(To be continued.)

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Now and Then.

There comes a time now and then when every gentleman feels the need of an exceptionally stylish and well-put-together suit of clothes. The occasion may be a wedding, a reception, a journey or some other important function. That is the time to avoid a chance fit. That is the time above all others, to give the order to me.

R. S. WILSON, The Tailor.

A MELODY.

It United a Pair of Lovers That Had Been Estranged.

By Ina Brevoort Roberts.

Copyright, 1900, by Ervin Wardman.

(Continued.)

The waltz died away on the summer air, and the murmur of voices became louder, interspersed with the popping of corks and the sound of ice against thin glass.

Jack's gaze returned to the scene before him, and it was at this moment that he caught sight of Edith seated at a table a few feet from him.

He had not seen her since they parted as friends a year before, and he smiled to think that he should be able to look at her now with so little perturbation. He did not believe she knew that he was there. At any rate she gave no sign of having seen him, and Jack watched her at intervals as the figures between them swayed.

Apparently she was well and happy. Their brief love affair had passed over the surface of her life and left no ripple. Jack looked at her critically, noting her beauty and the taste displayed in her attire. He always had admired her dainty way of dressing, and as for her beauty, that was undeniable. It impressed him no less vividly now than it had in those other days when he adored her.

Suddenly, without any premonitory tuning of instruments, the orchestra broke into a catchy air that brimmed over with contagious jollity and sent a ripple of merriment running through the audience.

A queer ripple came over Jack's face as he smiled with the others. That little melody was full of memories for him. No matter how completely a thing of the past his love for Edith might be, that tune always must bring her to his mind.

There was nothing sentimental about it. It was too frankly gay for that, but it had nevertheless woven itself inextricably through all their courtship. It began with their first quarrel, an assumption of authority on his part, unwarrantable as he looked at it now, and a flaunting of pride on hers.

The next evening they had met in a box at the theater and had avoided each other's eyes until the orchestra struck up that air, which by its infectious gayety had dispelled their ill humor and caused them to look at one another and smile. After that they never heard it that their eyes did not meet with a look of understanding. It had ended many quarrels for them.

"When you can hear that air played without meeting my eyes, I shall know that you no longer love me," Jack once had said to Edith half in jest.

The melody in question, chancing to strike the keynote of public favor, became popular, and they heard it everywhere. Sometimes in a pretty attempt at defiance Edith resolutely would keep her eyes averted and refuse to look at her lover, but she never could carry her willfulness to the end of the tune. Always before the music stopped her eyes would meet his gaze.

And this was what the orchestra was playing now, and he and she were sitting only a few feet apart, with their love for each other quite dead. It was an odd coincidence, Jack thought, smiling. How had that old tune, which belonged to a past summer, come to find a place among the popular airs of the present one? There seemed to be some invisible link that connected them—her and him and that fanciful, silly jig. Well, there would be no love message flashed between them this time.

Jack told himself this with no emotion, and his calmness made him realize how completely a thing of the past his love was. He glanced over to where she sat. The crowd had thinned out, and he could see her plainly now.

If the music stirred memories in Edith, the fact did not show in her face. Her eyes were lowered, but her lips smiled as she listened to what her companion was saying.

Suddenly she raised her head and met Jack's gaze. Whether she had seen him before he did not know, but as she looked her smile faded, and for a few seconds the two regarded each other steadily, gravely.

Then just as the music stopped something in the man's face brought the girl's smile back again, not to her lips this time, but in her eyes, and Jack knew that she had not forgotten. He knew, too, that his pretense at not caring had been a farce and that he loved her still.

It was as a man in a dream that he saw Edith rise and move toward the exit, followed by her escort. Jack also rose, and in the confusion, as a crowd filled the elevator, he managed to speak to her.

"When can I see you?" he asked.

"Tomorrow," she answered without looking at him.

The elevator stopped and they were separated again, but as Jack lighted a fresh cigar and went on his homeward way life had a different look, and the clatter of horses' feet as cabs darted swiftly over the smooth asphalt beat time to a glad refrain that echoed and re-echoed in his heart, "Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow!"—New York Press.

No Mystery About Politics.

There is nothing peculiar or mysterious about politics or international relations, says Henry D. Sedgwick, Jr., in The Atlantic. When two or three men live within hail of one another, political relations begin. Politics begin when men realize that other men are forces to be considered. Men meet, how; each drives his wagon to the right; one sells, another buys; they fence their acres in. They meet together to chop down a tree, to mend the road, to regulate county matters with the next community.

Whether they like it or not, politics have begun; ethical relations have begun; religion has come in. Be it fear, philosophy, instinct or habit, every normal man is conscious of this religious element. Men cannot separate politics from ethics nor ethics from religion; they are threefold, yet one and indivisible. From that union springs the normal law.

Rightly to understand that power is the chief problem of life, and mankind has long been busy at the task; but the immediate matter for men is to understand that what is true of two men and three gathered together is true of tens of millions. Are men to recognize this power which acts on the individual and on society only when the company is small and they can see the whites of each other's eyes? The duty of the state is to recognize the scientific truth of the universality and persistence of this power and to put it to use in state affairs.

Quite Natural.

Little Johnny—Mamma, let's play I am your mother and you are my little boy.

Mamma—Very well, dear. How shall we play it?

Little Johnny—I'll tell you. You start to do something, and I'll tell you not to.

The Colonel's Romance.

"Colonel," said the romantic girl, "tell me how you got that scar upon your left cheek. Oh, I just know it must be a thrilling story. Was it made by a bullet or a saber thrust? I prefer a saber thrust. It seems so much more like the knighthood of old. You can't see a bullet coming, and there is no way to escape it or combat it, but when your enemy rushes at you with his uplifted saber there is the possibility of parrying his blow and cutting him down. That seems much more manly, even if the victor in the fray does receive a wound or two, than to just be laid low or to lay the enemy low by a bullet that cannot be seen. There is no bravery in shooting a man, but there is something knightly in meeting another face to face with a sword. Your scar looks like one that was left by a gleaming blade, and I know that your enemy must at least have been rendered hors de combat. Tell me all about it, colonel—when it happened and how. I am so interested in war stories."

"Yes," he replied, "I agree with you fully about the sword and saber business. There isn't much bravery in shooting a fellow, and there is something knightly about standing up and thrusting and parrying with a blade. But I got this wound while acting as an innocent bystander at a Chicago strike riot. It was a brick."—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Soldier and His Heart.

Very few soldiers who have seen much service escape what is called battle heart.

The ordinary state of the heart in healthy people is one of irritability, but in the soldier of five or six years' service the irritability is so great that it constantly affects his temper.

The soldier wears such tight clothing that his heart has not room to beat freely, and the perpetual struggle to do its work under difficulties injures it. The soldiers' trousers are tight at the waist. His coat is buttoned as tightly as possible and very often he squeezes himself with a belt.

Then when on the march his chest is compressed by the weight of his knapsack, canteen, great coat and heavy cartridge belt.

If you watch a company of soldiers when they are doing a long march, you will observe that most of them have flushed faces, red ears, red noses, swollen necks—showing that the heart is greatly overtaxed. Some, on the other hand, are pale, which proves that their hearts are not equal to the work thrown on them.

When, after a very long march, the men have to deploy into fighting order, and perhaps rush a hill, a very large number break down altogether. Their overstrained hearts never become really strong and healthy again.—Answers.

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Schedule of Time—Pacific Standard Time

Effective Feb. 1st, 1900.

Kaslo & Slocan Railway

Passenger train for Sandon and way stations leaves Kaslo at 8 a.m., daily, returning, leaves Sandon at 1.15 p.m., arriving at Kaslo 3.55 p.m.

International Navigation and Trading Company

Operating on Kootenay Lake and River.

S.S. INTERNATIONAL leaves Kaslo for Nelson at 6 a.m. daily except Sunday; returning, leaves Nelson at 4.30 p.m., calling at Balfour, Pilot Bay, Ainsworth, and all way points; connects with S. F. & N. train to and from Spokane, at Five Mile Point.

Lardo-Duncan Division

AMER ALBERTA.

Steamer Alberta leaves Kaslo for Lardo and Argenta at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Steamers call at principal landings in both directions, and at other points when signalled. Tickets sold to all points in Canada and the United States.

To ascertain rates and full information, address:

ROBERT IRVING,
Manager, Kaslo, B. C.

8 tf

Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. L'd

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Steamers for Wrangel, Juneau and Skagway leave Victoria

Every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

and Vancouver

Every Thursday at 2 p. m.

Steamers for Northern British Columbia ports leave Victoria and Vancouver weekly.

Rates, etc., on application to

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Victoria, B. C.

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DOMINION LINE—From Montreal.

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Cambrorian	Sep. 1
Vancouver	15

BEAVER LINE—From Montreal.

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Montfort	Sep. 7
Lake Champlain	12
Lake Megantic	19

Passengers ticketed through to all parts of Great Britain and Ireland, and at specially low rates to all parts of the European continent. Apply to nearest railway or steamship agent or to

F. W. BRADSHAW, Agent, Revelstoke.

TIME TABLE

S. S. "Lardeau."

Running between Arrowhead and Thomson's Landing commencing June 10, 1900, will sail as follows (weather permitting):

Leave Arrowhead for Thomson's Landing and Comaplix at 7 a.m. daily.

Leave Thomson's Landing and Comaplix for Arrowhead at 1 p.m. daily, connecting with all C. P. R. trains and boats.

The owners reserve the right to change times of sailings without notice.

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and all toilet articles. You can get the very best at the

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Revelstoke Station.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL BRIEFS

Monday next, Labor Day, is a public holiday.

Dan Stearman left this morning on a holiday trip to Calgary.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Ed. Corning at Kamloops, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McCarter returned Wednesday morning from a trip to the coast.

Dr. Burgess, dentist, is paying a professional visit to Comaplix, Trout Lake and vicinity.

Gold Commissioner Coursier returned Tuesday evening from an official visit to Trout Lake.

Rev. J. A. Wood, of Kaslo, formerly pastor of the Methodist Church here as a visitor on Tuesday.

H. L. Lovering has disposed of his restaurant to Mrs. Hanbury. The transfer will take place in about two weeks.

A. C. Cummins, who has been spending a few days in the city returned home to Ferguson yesterday morning.

Furnished rooms to let. Apply to J. C. Hutchison, opposite Salvation Army barracks.

Large supply of Murray and Lanman's Florida Water just received at the Canada Drug and Book Company's

Miss Allan, of Field, was a visitor on Wednesday, registered at the Revelstoke.

WANTED—A small size No. 8 cooking stove, apply stating price to the MAIL office.

Mr. Art Johnson, of the Herald, left Tuesday evening for the coast to attend the convention of conservatives at New Westminster.

Contracts for the construction of sidewalks in the city have been let to D. McCarty, J. Lauder, P. Agren and A. Rebudeche.

"Is rag time music written?" was the topic of an interesting debate in one of the leading stores on McKenzie avenue the othsr evening. The question has not yet been definitely settled.

Always watch the Canada Drug & Book Co's. window when passing and you will see the very latest Books and Magazines.

A number of our local sports have gone west and south on hunting expeditions. They expect to make a big killing among the birds to-morrow.

The services in the Methodist Church will be conducted by the pastor who has sufficiently recovered from his indisposition to resume his regular work.

The bicycle races which were postponed on Friday last on account of the rain will take place on Monday afternoon on Second Street at 3.30 o'clock. The races will be run as published in the MAIL last Friday.

Tom More, train despatcher returned Wednesday night from a three week's holiday at Nelson and other points in South Kootenay.

The street inspector should give some attention to the condition of the roadway at the top of Douglas street hill. More than one wagon spring has been broken there recently.

Seats for the entertainment on Monday night are selling fast. The reserved seats have nearly all been sold only a few remaining and these will probably be taken up before Menday.

School Inspector Burns, of Vancouver, registered at the Revelstoke Thursday from Nelson. He is here in connection with proposed improvements which the school trustees have asked to be made to the school buildings. The improvements asked for are: double sheeting and tar paper around the basements of both buildings, two extra windows in the rear end of the old school building, and storm sash on the windows in the new building. Inspector Burns expressed himself as well satisfied that the improvements were necessary and they will be made accordingly.

It ie reported that the location selected by the local engineer for the Big Bend wagon road has been abandoned on instructions, and that he has been ordered to proceed with construction as a continuation of the piece of roadway built two years ago. It is claimed by those who are familiar with the location that the one recently made by the engineer is much the better both as to cost and durability. It is asserted by them that the road along the old line will be much more expensive to construct and maintain, and that it is more in danger from the periodical slides.

INDUCTION CEREMONY

Rev. W. C. Calder Given a Hearty Welcome by St. Andrew's Congregation.

At the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night the Rev. W. C. Calder was formerly installed as pastor of the congregation. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of people, not only those belonging to the congregation by outsiders as well.

The induction was performed by Rev. Mr. Purdy of Salmon Arm, who was assisted by Rev. Mr. McLeod, of Armstrong, and Rev. Mr. McCoy of Vernon. The former delivering a sermon to the assembly while the latter performed the double service of address and the pastor and the people. This formed the first part of the programme at the conclusion of which the visiting clergymen had to leave in order to make connections with the west bound train.

The second part of the programme formed a reception to Mr. Calder the newly inducted pastor and consisted first in the dispensing of refreshments by the ladies of the congregttion, after which a short programme of songs and recitations was rendered. Rev. S. J. Thompson, of the Methodist Church made a few remarks in which he extended a hearty welcome to Mr. Calder and congratulated the congregation on securing as their pastor a man of such piety as Mr. Calder. Rev. Mr. Goodwill, Presbyterian missionary, also said a few words endorsing all that had been said by Mr. Thompson. Rev. Mr. Calder being called on to say something thanked those present for the hearty welcome which they had extended to him and as the congregation would have ample opportunity of hearing him address them in the future he did not prolong his remarks. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the doxology and the pronouncing of the benediction.

The Strike Settled.

The C. P. R. strike is at last settled. All the men, with the exception of those who were laid off previous to the strike, returned to work yesterday at noon. The mechanics and boilermakers' schedules have been fully agreed upon and the machinists' schedule has also been arranged with the exception of the scale of wages and this is being settled by arbitration. The men went on strike on Aug. 3rd and have been out just four weeks less one day.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Seattle Mineral Claim, situate in the Revelstoke Mining Division of West Kootenay. Where located, on Downie Creek.

Take notice that I, J. M. Kellie, free miner's certificate No. B. 15397, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvement for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above cloim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1900.

J. M. KELLIE.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Hardpan Mineral Claim, situate in the Revelstoke Mining Division of West Kootenay. Where located, on Carnes Creek.

Take notice that I, J. M. Kellie, free miner's certificate No. B. 15397, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 23th day of July, 1900.

J. M. KELLIE.

For Sale

Our livery and freighting business with stage line and mail contract in connection, including 45 head of horses, harness, saddles, stages, freight wagons and ore sleighs.

Any part of above sold to suit purchaser. For particulars apply to

CRAIG and HILLMAN,
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Kootenay Lodge No. 15 A.F. & A.M.

The regular meetings are held in the Masonic Temple Bourne Hall, on the third Monday in each month at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

H. J. PRATT SECRETARY.

REVELSTOKE LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 25.

Regular meetings are held in Oddfellows' Hall every Thursday night at eight o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.

N. T. EDWARDS, N.G. J. A. STONE, SEC.

SELKIRK LODGE, NO. 12, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Tuesday evening in Oddfellows Hall at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

B. HANBURY, N. G. W. MATHIE, SEC.

COURT MT. BEGBIE I. O. F, No. 3461.

Meets in the Oddfellows Hall on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Visiting brethren invited to attend.

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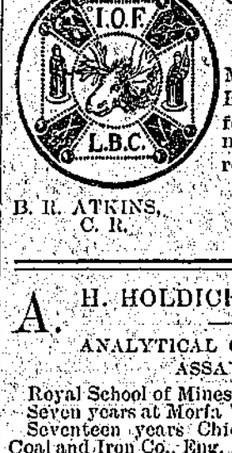

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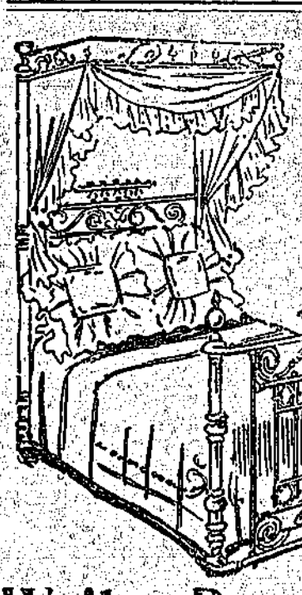

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Revelstoke Station.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Alice, Alice Fraction, Bonanza King, Crown Point, Gloucester, Last Chance mineral claims, situated in the Revelstoke Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Ground Hog Basin.

Take notice that I, William A. Bauer, agent for D. H. Wilson, free miner's certificate No. B 44783, Frank Young, free miner's certificate No. B 44785, J. H. Hoare, free miner's certificate No. B 45016, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 11th day of June, 1900.

WILLIAM A. BAUER.