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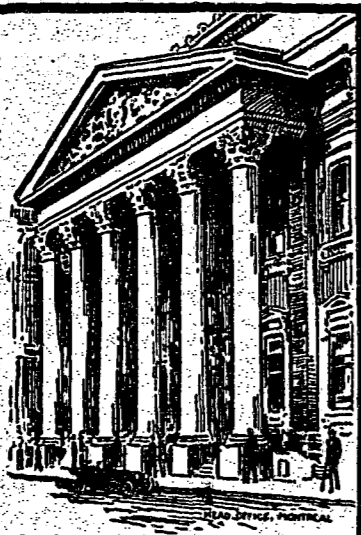
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Capital Paid up - \$16,000,000.
Reserve - 16,000,000.
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Total Assets (April, 1915) 289,582,678.



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Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received
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PRIVATE ROOMS

The Wayne House is again open for
business, under the management of Mrs.
Adenaur. First-class rooms at moderate
rates. Hot and cold baths free to guests.

Christian Science service will be held
in the Oddfellows Hall on Sunday at 11
a.m. All welcome. On the third
Friday of each month at 8 p.m., testi-
monial meetings will be held in the
same hall. Sunday School every Sunday
morning.

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WANTS, Etc.

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we leave our mark. It becomes
us all, then, to inquire what kind
of an impression we are making
upon childhood and manhood in
our several spheres of influence.
Is it for good or for evil? If for
good, then our life is worth the
living; if for evil, then it is a fail-
ure. A true and successful life is
one the touch of which upon others
is quickening, wholesome, purify-
ing and beneficent.

Around Home

Fred Jaynes returned from
Victoria on Saturday last.
Phoenix defeated Republic 15
to 4, last Sunday at the latter
place.

The big furnace at the smelter
was blown in on Monday morning
at 7 o'clock.

Constable R. W. Rayner has
been transferred from Princeton
to Prince George.

Tom Peck arrived in town this
week and is now conductor on the
Mother Lode train.

Service in the Presbyterian
church, Sunday, August 1, at
11 a.m. All welcome.

Some political organizations
display little honor when it comes
to paying bills promptly.

Willie Lum who is in the local
hospital, suffering from bone
disease of the leg, is improving.

The postoffice at Anaconda
will be closed next Saturday, and
the business transferred to Green-
wood.

Miss Jean Coles and Miss Jessie
MacLean gave a picnic to their
friends at Boundary City on
Tuesday.

All members of the Home
Guard kindly appear with their
rifles at the drill on Thursday
the 29th inst. Those not having
rifles can bring shotguns but not
22's.

James Williamson, J. A. Mc-
Kinnon and S. Butler, of Trail,
were in town last week, on their
way back from Vernon in an
auto. They were fat, happy and
suburban.

Mayor Butler, of Trail, is a veter-
an of the Boer war. He hails
from Petrolia, Ontario, and
fought in South Africa side by
side with the late Lieutenant
Jack Coryell.

The Canadian Patriotic Fund
is in need of more funds. Many
subscribers to this fund are delin-
quent with their payments.
They should pay up and cut their
names off the list.

Jim Dawson has been working
at the smelter in Trail for over a
year. In early days he was a
partner with Bruce Craddock,
and built hotels at Nelson and
Halcyon Hot Springs.

Wm. Frawley owns a Plymouth
Rock pullet that was hatched
upon April 8, and began laying
eggs upon July 20. Over in
Trail Jim Williamson has some
swift chickens, but it is not likely
that they can beat this record.

George Bury, and several other
prominent C.P.R. officials, passed
through Greenwood on a special
last Thursday, on the way east.
They did not have time to visit
the smelter, but may do so on
their next trip.

There will be a concert and
social in the Presbyterian church
at Midway, Tuesday evening,
August 10. Good program, and
cake and ice-cream served free.
Admission, adults, 50 cents,
children, 25 cents. Proceeds in
aid of the church.

A. W. Baird will go to Rock
Creek next week, to take charge
of the Bank of Commerce in that
town while W. S. Longhurst
takes his holidays. These days
the Bank of Commerce is often
short of help as about 600 of its
clerks have enlisted for the war
during the past year.

Charles Bailey, of Armstrong,
secured first place in the High
School entrance examinations re-
cently held in B. C. He secured
840 marks out of a possible 1,000.
Heath Hales, of Grand Forks,
secured a medal. Josephine Mc-
Kee, Greenwood, 629 marks;
James Dermody, Phoenix, 682;
Sherman Carson, Phoenix, 584;
Juanita Richter, Ingram Mt.,
633; Rena Weed, Ingram Mt.,
566. The result of the High
School examination in the Green-
wood Superior School are as fol-
lows: Preliminary course junior
grade, Norman A. Shaw, 676;
William Owen, Phoenix, 567;
May E. A. McMyun, Midway, 720.

Patriotic Pat Burns

The following is from the Cal-
gary News-Telegram: "Because
he is not as young as he used to
be, Mr. Pat Burns, cattle king and
philanthropist, is not able to go
to the front and do his 'little bit,' but
he is doing the next best thing.
He has given a machine gun for
the use of the soldier boys from
Calgary and many a Calgary wife
and mother will bless the man
who has, with a handsome dona-
tion, started the fund that is de-
signed to safeguard the lives of the
heroes in khaki."

Assays George

The Province assays George
Bury as follows:

"The genial vice-president, des-
pite the added cares of his new
office with jurisdiction over the
entire system, looks younger and
brighter than ever. His long so-
journ in the west made him a con-
firmed optimist. This quality is
reflected in his buoyant personality
and by the enthusiastic manner in
which he talks about Western
Canada. Mr. Bury is imbued
with that virile spirit and firm
grasp of essentials that has char-
acterized him throughout his spec-
tacular rise in the railway world.
A young man yet he is recognized
as one of the leading railway ex-
perts on the continent. A pro-
found thinker and student of econ-
omics his opinion and analysis of
conditions is always received with
interest. Of magnetic personality
and great courage the vice-presi-
dent faces the fresh problems which
are constantly arising in connec-
tion with the great system of which
he is the chief operating executive,
with confidence."

Big Nuggets

The largest mass of gold ever
found from quartz, of which
there is any record, was that taken
out of the Byer & Haltman mine,
Bill End, N. S. W., May 10, 1872.
It was imbedded in blue slate 250
feet from the surface. It weighed
640 pounds and was 57 inches long,
38 inches wide, and averaged four
inches thick. It was valued at
\$148,000.

The Welcome Stranger nugget
was found on Mt. Moliagul, Aus-
tralia, February 9, 1869. It weighed
190 pounds and was valued at
\$45,000. The Welcome nugget
was found at Bakery Hill, Aus-
tralia, June 9, 1859. It weighed
184 pounds 9 ounces, and was
valued at \$44,356.

The nugget found August 18,
1866, in the Monumental quartz
mine, twelve miles north of Dow-
nsville, Sierra County, California,
was the largest piece of gold ever
found in the state up to that date.
It weighed 1,142.25 ounces or 95½
pounds, cleaned it was worth \$21-
156.52. It was found in decom-
posed quartz twenty-five feet from
the surface. A pocket was dis-
covered in the Bonanza mine at
Sonora, Tuolumne County, Cali-
fornia, in the early days of that
mine, about 350 feet from the sur-
face. This pocket produced \$360-
000.

Who Was He

The proud father, to whom a
college education had been denied,
met his daughter at the train on
her return from college.
"But, Helen," he said, "aren't
you unusually fat?"
"Yes, Dad," she replied, "I
weigh one hundred and forty
pounds stripped for 'gym.'"
The father looked dazed for a
moment and then demanded:
"Who in thunder is Jim?"

When You're Through, Etc

The preacher's evening discourse
was dry and long, and the con-
gregation gradually melted away.
The sexton tiptoed up to the pulpit
and slipped a note under one corner
of the Bible.
It read:
"When you are through, will
you please turn of the lights, lock
the door and put the key under the
mat?"

Western Float

The tax rate in Revelstoke is 25
mills.

Clinton will have a railway ser-
vice in October.

Their is a big crop of grain in
the Okanagan this year.

Charles Saunders, of Hedley, has
gone to England to enlist.

Mayor Gillet has moved his fam-
ily from the coast to Prince George.

Recently at Lethbridge eighty
Chinks became naturalized Can-
adians.

The Canadian soldiers on the
firing line in France are paid \$6 a
month.

During the first week of this
month over 30 lots were transferred
in Sandon.

Henry Stege, formerly of New
Denver, is keeping a cafe in
Edmonton.

Salmon fry from the Gerrard
Fish hatchery have been put in
Slocan lake.

On May 20, Sid Edwards, of
Hedley, was killed on the firing
line in Belgium.

The Rossland fire department
bought a prize team of horses in
Calgary for \$300.

Cherries were shipped this season
from New Denver to Vancouver
and towns in Alberta.

It costs 25 cents to let a chicken
run at large in Kaslo. There are
few coons in that town.

The Penticton brass band of 28
members, has enlisted with the
54th Battalion at Vernon.

The Kelowna hospital wants
fruit. The manager should be
able to get it by reaching over the
garden wall.

Hedley will contribute a mach-
ine gun to fight the Teutons. The
movement started with the men at
the Nickle Plate mine.

The National Express over the
Grand Trunk Pacific, makes the
journey from Toronto to Winnipeg,
1,287 miles, in 42 hours.

Crossed railway ties from B.C.
are being used in India. When
ships can be procured many more
will be sent to that country.

The Steamer Revelstoke was
burned at Comaplix in April. It
will be rebuilt in time for opera-
tion to the Big Bend next spring.

J. L. Stamford is now president
of a mining company at Nelson.
He should deliver a lecture upon
the Northwest Coal and Land Co.

Sunday boats and trains are
again running in the Okanagan.
The Presbyterians do not like it,
unless they are in the fruit busi-
ness.

Writing from the front Frank
Gibson, formerly of Quesnel, says
that the Germans do not like cold
steel. It is too cathartic to suit
their ideas.

Major Megraw has sold the Hed-
ley Gazette to A. B. S. Stanley, of
Creston. The writer wishes the
new editor luck in a field that is
none too fat for a printer.

The Merchants Bank will begin
this summer the erection of a
building on the corner of Pender
and Granville streets in Van-
couver. It will be five stories high,
and cost \$175,000.

The grasshoppers around Prince-
ton have surrendered to the wet
and cold weather. They died in
millions this month, and Peck Mc-
Swain's brewery has been shut
down for lack of hops.

In Prince George an ex-bawdy
house has been rented at \$30 a
month for a city hall. The coun-
cil of that city do not blame the
building for its former occupants.
It is dumb and the walls do not
talk.

The Kaslo hotel in Kaslo has
been bought by P. H. Walsh and
D. P. Hydon, who will take charge
on the first of August. Under the
old management The Ledge carried
an ad for the Kaslo hotel over 18
years.

At the Summit, on the railway
between Carmi and Penticton, the
altitude is 4,100 feet. This is one
of the grand scenic routes of Amer-
ica, and Penticton is rapidly be-
coming the Slocan City of the
Okanagan.

Hedley was excited the other
day, when some Vancouver men
came in and staked four placer
claims near that town. There is
plenty of room along the Similk-
ameen river for more claims; also
the Tulameen.

H. L. Propet has just shipped
the first wheat from the Peace
River country to Winnipeg. Be-
fore the snow was gone he hauled
it to the railway in teams that
took seven days to reach the steel.
After all expenses were paid he
realized 80 cents a bushel upon
the shipment.

A trail is being built to the min-
ing claims on Indian river, not far
from Vancouver. George A. Mc-
Leod says that the district is rich
in copper, and that many opera-
tors from the United States are al-
ready looking for locations.

Fred Roo states the Blacktail
dance is very popular with the
Tobacco Plain Indians. The upper
circles in redskin society always
dance with considerable eclat
and other trimmings. Fred re-
cently attended a debacle of festi-
vities on the Plains, and heard Miss
Billy Moccasin sing in
Siwash, that beautiful marching
song Tipperary. It was so touch-
ing that nearly every paleface in
the vast concourse, pulled a flask
from his pocket to drown his sor-
row. The war would soon be over,
if Miss Billy could sing that song a
few times in Germany.

Death of J. H. McNeil

The news was received in this
city this week that James H. Mc-
Neil had died in Vancouver on the
7th inst. The late Mr. McNeil was
an old-timer of the Boundary dis-
trict, having been engaged in busi-
ness in this city and Greenwood
for a number of years. He was
the senior member of the firm of
McNeil & Henniger in this city up
to about a year ago, when he re-
tired from active business life.
He was an exemplary citizen and a
man of irreproachable integrity,
and the news of his death while
yet in the prime of life will be re-
ceived with sincere regret by many
friends of the family in this dis-
trict. He is survived by a widow.
—Grand Forks Sun.

Greenwood Gun Club

At the last Trap shooting held
here, Dan Biner won the gold but-
ton and Dr. MacLean the silver
button. Two rounds of 25 birds
were shot at. The scores were:

	TOTAL
Dan Biner	23 22 45
Dr. MacLean	21 20 41
J. L. White	18 18 36
E. W. Marentette	14 18 32

Oil in B. C.

Conditions at the B. C. Oil
Fields well on the west coast of
Graham Island, are in such a criti-
cal state at the present time that
Mr. A. A. McPhail, superintendent
of the property, and Mr. Frank
Egan, the head driller, have come
to the city for expert advice as to
the next move to be made in the
development of the property.

At the present time the casing
hangs free within fifteen feet of
the bottom of the hole and the hole
is drilled to a calibre which will
permit the casing to be dropped if
this is deemed advisable. Mean-
while, the gas pressure and volume
of oil flowing out on top of the
water which exudes from the well,
has been growing daily very much
stronger. It was this fact that de-
termined Mr. McPhail to come to
the city for expert advice. The
oil, which is coming out of the
well, is much greater in volume
than the oil contents of the shale
through which the drill is passing,
showing that the oil is being driven
up through minute seams in the
rock below the hole by gas pres-
sure.

Another oil drill is going to
Graham Island. The English
syndicate that has been boring for
coal with considerable success at
some distance from Lawn Hill,
found that the diamond drill core
showed it was passing through oil
shale and it is reported therefor
that the syndicate has decided to
change plans on the immediate
ground and sink a well for oil.
—Vancouver Sun.

Canada-made goods must al-
ways be good goods.

