

D. A. R. Timetable

The Train Service as it Affects Wolfville.

No. 96 From Annapolis, arrives	8.01 a.m.
No. 95 From Halifax, arrives 9.50 a.m.	
No. 98 From Yarmouth, arrives	3.52 p.m.
No. 97 From Halifax, arrives 6.27 p.m.	
No. 99 From Halifax (Mon., Wed., Sat.) arrives 12.18 a.m.	
No. 100 From Yarmouth (Tues., Thurs., Sun.), arrives 4.43 a.m.	

LUXURY TAX ABOLISHED.

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—The luxury tax is abolished. On and after tomorrow the tax, specially imposed last session, will cease to operate. The abolition applies to all luxury taxes adopted in the last budget except those on spirituous and alcoholic liquors, medicated wines, patent and proprietary preparations containing alcohol, lime and fruit juices, spirits and strong waters, perfumery and toilet preparations, playing cards and confectionery. All luxury taxes, except those mentioned, are abolished whether paid by merchants, manufacturers or importers.

The sales tax remains in full force and effect.

Canada has the largest forest in the world. It is in the Labrador and Hudson Bay district, and is, roughly, 1000 by 1700 miles.

THOMAS ADAMS TO LECTURE AT ACADIA.

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—The commission of conservation has arranged with the Canadian universities for courses of lectures during the current sessions by its expert advisers of town planning, housing and water-powers and hydro-electric and allied problems. The town planning and housing lectures will be delivered chiefly by the commissioner's expert advisor, Mr. Thomas Adams, and will include lectures at McGill, Acadia and Fredericton universities. The lectures on water-powers and hydro-electric and allied problems will be given by the commission's engineer, Arthur W. White, who is recognized as one of the highest authorities on Canada's first problem and on the development of the water-powers of the St. Lawrence, Niagara and other great power rivers of Canada.

It is somewhat disconcerting to learn from the report of the Commissioner General of Immigration for the United States that the immigration into that country from Canada during the last fiscal year "broke all records." According to his figures which were published in Washington the other day, aliens from Canada admitted into the United States numbered 90,025, while aliens departing from the United States numbered 7,666 leaving an excess of 82,357. In addition 19,336 aliens in Canada who applied for admission were debarred, while 5,328 were refused examination, the report says, because of inability or unwillingness to meet the head tax requirement.

What We Got On Christmas.

(By Margaret Minaker.)

Baby's got a Teddy-bear,
She can make it "Peep";
Daddy's got an awful grouch,
We wouldn't let him sleep.

Betty's got a dolly's bed
To cover dolly up;
Grandma's got some funny teeth—
I saw them in a cup.

I am very glad to get

A new velocipede;

Everyone will get a scare

When I begin to speed.

Mother's getting dinner.

Turkey's getting done;

We'll all get a stomach-ache,

Christmas has begun.

Running a newspaper is just like running

a hotel, only different. When a man goes

into a hotel and finds something on the

table which does not suit him, he does not

raise Hades with the landlord and tell

him to stop his old hotel. Well, hardly.

He sets that dish to one side and wades

into the many dishes that suit him. It

is different with some newspaper readers.

They find an article occasionally that does

not suit them exactly, and without stop-

ping to think it may please hundreds of

other readers, they make a grand-stand

play and tell the editor how the paper

should be run and what should be put into

it.

CHRISTMAS A TIME OF SERVICE AND LOVE.

The sustaining quality of Christmas, as it casts its influence, in the form of delightful memories, over the rest of the year, is generally recognized. Many can say, as Temple Scott, "Leave us Christmas and we can well afford to let go almost all the other ties that bind memory's strands to the supporting post of life." In ministering to the delight of children we keep our own hearts young; we drink again of the springs of life so that a new thrill of divine influence passes from them to us. Our wrinkles are smoothed out by the placidity of our feelings, our frowns are unknit and become the lines of laughter.

President Wilson has announced that he will "adopt" twenty starving children of Central Europe as "temporary wards." The announcement was made in an appeal for funds for the European Relief Council. "Ten dollars contributed to the European relief Council will save the life of one child," the President said. "I shall adopt twenty of these children as my own temporary wards and I can think of no better use to which I could put \$200." The President has set a noble example.

Remember Old Friends.

"What? A holiday greetings card with old Bill's name scribbled across it? . . . Good old Bill! Why, its 11 years almost since we saw each other and here he's not forgotten me even yet! . . . Hub, Mary, you needn't be so all-fired proud of that scarf Aunt Susie sent you. This may be only a colored post-card, but, by George, it's from Bill! . . . Well, well—this sure is Christmas!"

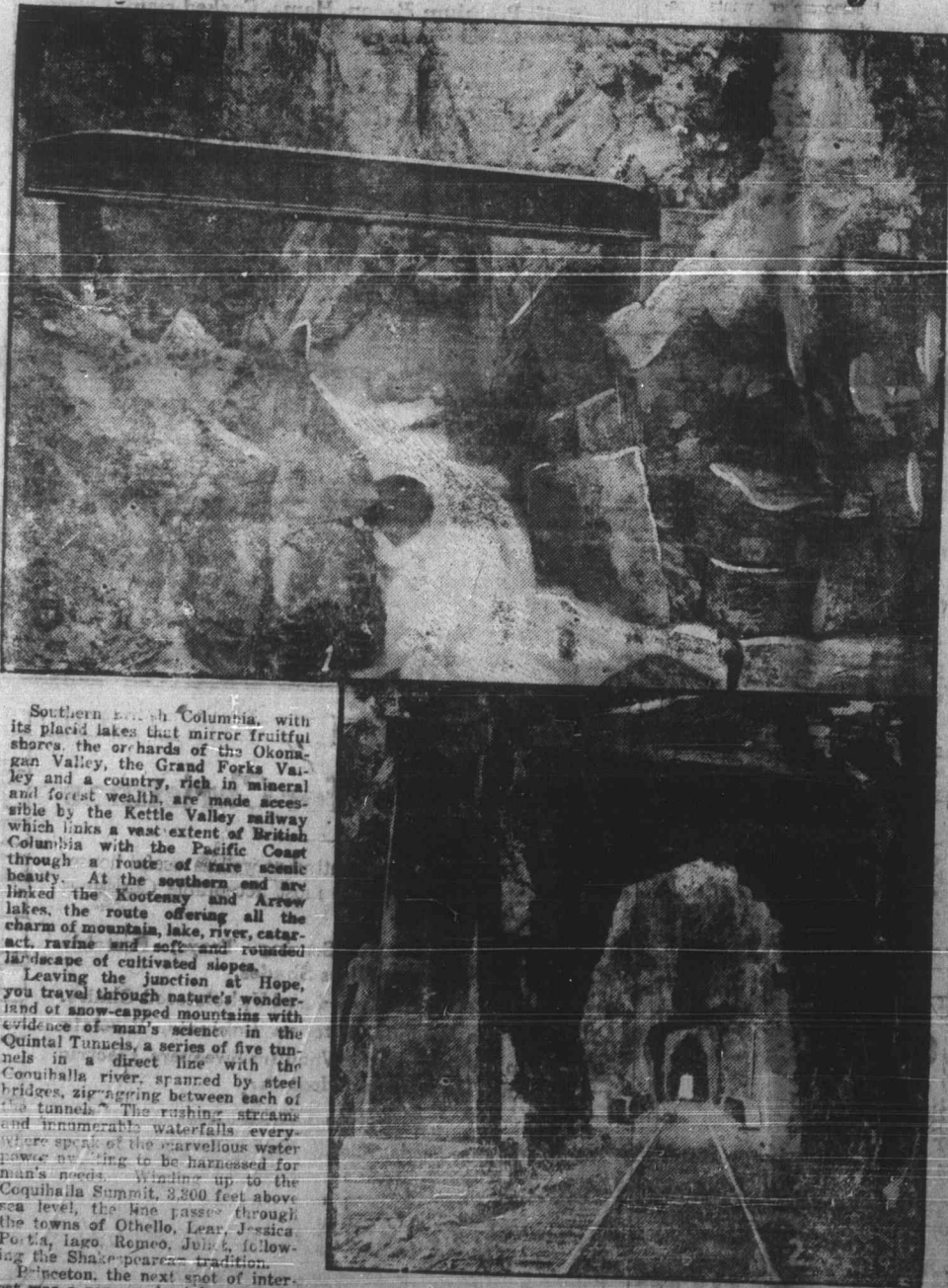
The First Christmas Card.

The first Christmas card cannot claim to have been established so long as other of our Christmas customs. The first Christmas card came into the world in 1846, when Sir Henry Cole, an Englishman, sent Yuletide greetings to his friends.

This year the average daily attendance at moving picture theatres in Canada has been 750,000.

The University Press at Oxford has appliances for printing in 150 languages.

Through the Kettle Valley



Southern British Columbia, with its placid lakes that mirror fruitful shores, the orchards of the Okanagan Valley, the Grand Forks Valley and a country, rich in mineral and forest wealth, are made accessible by the Kettle Valley railway which links a vast extent of British Columbia with the Pacific Coast through a route of rare scenic beauty. At the southern end are linked the Kootenay and Arrow lakes, the route offering all the charm of mountain, lake, river, cataract, ravine and soft and rounded landscape of cultivated slopes.

Leaving the junction at Hope, you travel through nature's wonderland of snow-capped mountains with evidence of man's science in the Quintal Tunnels, a series of five tunnels in a direct line with the Coquihalla river, spanned by steel bridges, zig-zagging between each of the tunnels. The rushing streams and innumerable waterfalls everywhere speak of the marvellous water power awaiting to be harnessed for man's needs. Winding up to the Coquihalla Summit, 8,200 feet above sea level, the line passes through the towns of Othello, Lear, Jassica, Portia, Lago, Renico, Julia, following the Shalepears tradition.

Penticton, the next spot of interest was a renowned mining town of twenty years ago. It is located at the junction of two mountain streams, Similameen, meaning "Swift Flowing Water," and Tulameen (Red Water). The Indian nomenclature, in its euphony, has been retained and native legends abound. The late Pauline Johnson, Indian poetess in her "Indian Legends" tells of "Red Water," Tulameen, said to be haunted by the spirit of an Indian woman who gave her life for her lover.

Coalmont Collieries are passed where a tunnel three-quarters of a mile into one seam, gives an almost inexhaustible supply of high grade coal. There are at least ten million tons of coal "blocked out" and ready for mining and shipment.

The town of Jura is another interesting point, as the home of famous old "Bill Miner," notorious

- (1) Waterfall on the Coquihalla River, Home of the Steel Head Salmon and Silver Side Trout.
- (2) The Quintal Tunnels, Near Hope, on Kettle Valley Railway.

train robber who, as Bill Edwards, was known as a kindly citizen who studied his Bible. He was sent to British Columbia penitentiary in 1903, for twenty years, for holding up a train, and escaped in 1905. He was again heard of as a prisoner in Atlanta, Georgia, where he died in the State penitentiary.

Skirting the orchard covered benches, the valley is unfolded where nestles the town of Penticton at the foot of Okanagan Lake. Viewed from the hills, golden in the sunshine, it seemed the desired resort, shine, it is a resort desirable in summer and has proved as attractive in winter.

Beyond Penticton, the Kelowna Valley comes into view, with orchard covered slopes, giving a picture of settled prosperity. Ascending to the Kettle Summit, an altitude of 4,200 feet is reached, giving a vista of ravines, silvery streams and valleys packed with purple bloom. The Kettle river drains an area of 4,260 square miles and is 170 miles long. There is a considerable area of good bench lands, suitable for agriculture, while portions are heavily timbered and lumbering is an important industry. The total drive of one year on the Kettle and its tributaries, exceeded twenty million feet.

—C. G.



—Assam Teas are noted for their strength and richness.

Red Rose Tea consists chiefly of selected Assams blended with the finest Ceylons.

Red Rose Coffee is crushed—not ground

GIFTS THAT LAST

We wish you all a
Very Merry Christmas
and hope you get

many

"Gifts That Last"

WILLIAMS & CO.

Jewelers - Opticians - Engravers

YOUNG'S BAKERY

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Fruit, Pound and Sultana Cakes
Cookies, Tarts, Pies, Etc.

Save money by buying the Best Bread in town; full weight 1 1/2 lbs. and one cent per loaf cheaper than any other sold in the town.

Moir's Chocolates 6c., 70c., and 80c. per pound.

Fancy Flocks from 45c. to \$2.00 each.

SPECIAL. Buy her a 5lb. box of Moir's best Assorted Chocolates for only \$3.75.

Marshmallow, Creams, Nuts, Dates, Etc.

A. M. YOUNG. - - Wolfville