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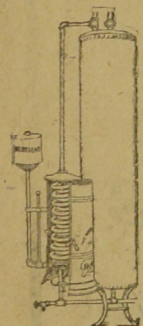
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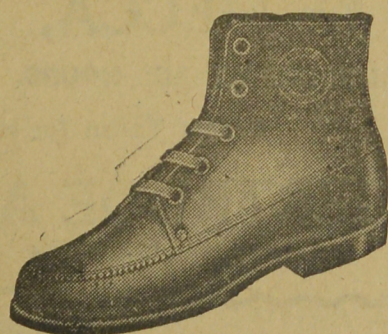
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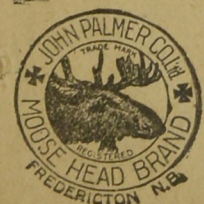
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AN AMERICAN AUTHOR'S TRIBUTE TO GREAT BRITAIN

Owen Wister, the American author
writes in the special July 4th or Am-
erican issue of the London Times of
the reasons behind anti-British senti-
ment in the United States and of the
best means of drawing the two Anglo-
Saxon nations into complete accord.
In part he says:

"Our school histories had to make
out a case. They played up George the
Third and Lord North strong, and
they suppressed Burke and Pitt and
the whole Liberal element in England
that was in sympathy with us;
thought of us as free British brothers
over the water who were insisting on
our British rights. In short, they paint-
ed a distorted picture of England's po-
litical condition at that time.

"Generations of American school-
boys have studied this picture. To
fathers and grandfathers all over our
States, the names Concord, Bunker
Hill, Valley Forge, mean resistance to
the tyrannical enemy of liberty, Eng-
land. England is still that to our
schoolboys of today, though not to so
many. A movement to correct the
school books has been started and
will go on. It will be thwarted in every
way by certain of our enemies. These
will busily remind you that you burnt
our capital in the next war we had;
that you let loose the Alabama upon
never mention the good turns you
us during the Civil War; they will
never mention the good turns you
have done us. They would spoil if
they could, the better understanding
that so many of us are striving for.
They would pry us apart, if they could
They will fail.

"Our dead over whom you strew-
ed flowers on May 30 will help us
living to defeat them. Could I name all
the matters wherein we have varied
much or little from you since that or-
iginal Fourth of July, one hundred and
forty-three years ago, a teeming page
would be compiled. In truth, a whole
book devoted to these differences with

the history of such divergence would
have that same light-throwing qual-
ity which is possessed by any great
dictionary giving the evolution and
successive uses of words. We vary
from you, for instance, in our Protes-
tant episcopal prayer-book, here and
there; in our vocabulary, written and
spoken; in the custom of primogeni-
ture, the rule of the road, coinage,
spelling, pronunciation, enunciation.
May of us speak with our noses,
none of us drop our h's; our omission
of the g as in 'shockin', denotes, most-
ly, the 'umb' with us, the 'aughty
with you. And so forth, and so forth.

"What then?

"This whole mass of divergence is
as dross, weighed against the golden
nugget of similarity; our identical
attitude toward life. We alone have
it in common. Nobody else on this
planet shares it with us. Our consti-
tution was the achievement of minds
sprung as directly from the British
constructive genius as Minerva from
the brain of Jove—and far more
veraciously. Without your common
law our law had not existed. Upon
your notion of the home our social
fabric rests. Climate—or something
—has made many of us more volatile
more loquacious than you; but when
there is something doing we can fo-
cus to a silence remarkably like yours.
We, too, have a pagan stoicism. Chris-
tianity has bred in us the same sense
of pity for the weak and sick, under-
stood by none others of mankind.
Above all else—to be captains of our
souls. This uttermost thing we got
from you. This war, especially the
great year 1918, has added consider-
ably to the number of British who say
'Yankees are not half bad when you
know them'; and to the number of
Yanks who say, 'I've met a whole lot
of British who hate the same things
I do. May their tribe increase.

"If ever we cease to be like you, if
ever the streams of foreign blood that

INTERESTING NEWS FOR WORKING MEN

An Article Well Worth
Your While to
Read.

This is a nerve-racking age—not a
man in an office or behind the counter
striving hard to get on in the world,
that does not feel the strain.

If nerves are in order, a man is
strong, eats and sleeps well. Unstrung
nerves means weakness, worry, sleep-
lessness and a general decay of bodily
strength.

Most men are careless of their
health. They trust to luck and that
kind of thing, instead of taking Fer-
rozone for a few weeks when they
feel dull in the morning, or when they
sleep poorly or lose appetite.

Ferrozone quickly brightens up the
mind. It creates an appetite and im-
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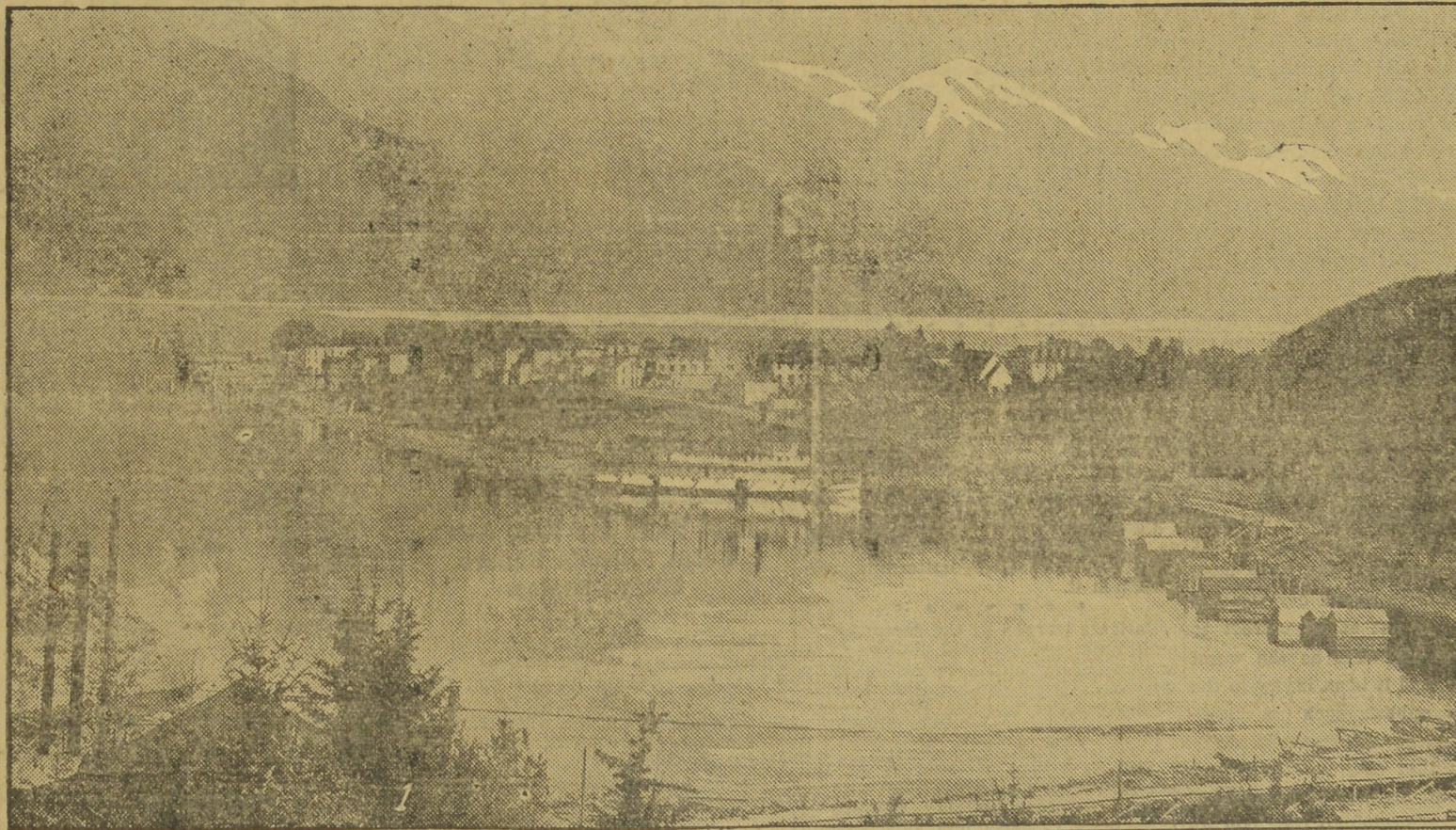
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sands have proved it. If you are sick
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have poured into us pollute the race
current that flows through our veins
from yours, we shall perish from the
list of free nations. George the Third
never struck at American liberty as it
was struck at the other day by our
Prohibition Act, passed by doctored
Legislatures, even as his Parliament
was doctored, against the will of an
unorganized, unrepresented majority.

"Thinking of all these things, that
is why the Westminster Abbey ser-
vice for Edith Cavell stirred in me
the same solemn chord that was
wakened across the sea in Philadel-
phia 43 years ago, when I watched the
Declaration of Independence held up
for those thousands of American eyes
to look at. Is there not a deep kin-
ship between the two? Both seem to
me to symbolize the spirit of our race
that stands for freedom even unto
death."

Fishing Before Business: Back at 7 p.m.



(1) Kaslo, B.C., on the Beautiful Upper Kootenay Lake.
(2) Quiet Fishing in Noisy Waters.

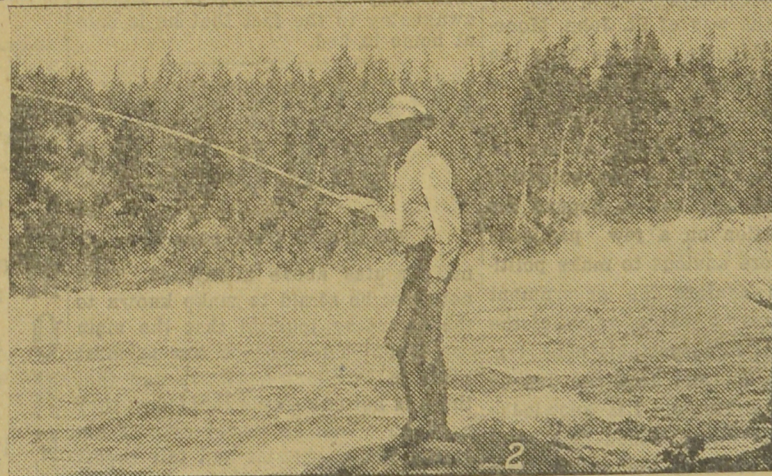
Fishermen who like a tent to live
in, log fires, provisions from a coun-
try grocery store, fish that they
catch themselves and roast on em-
bers or on a frying pan that they
provide, should take Upper Kootenay
lake into consideration when think-
ing of deciding on a fishing trip.
This lake and the streams that feed
it are less well known to anglers
outside of British Columbia than they
should be.

Salmon fishing is unexcelled in the
lake. B. McGregor, who is an en-
thusiastic Kaslo sportsman, says:—
"I have locked my store door, walked
across the street, jumped into a row
boat, let out a line and got a salmon
in less than half an hour." The best
season for salmon fishing is from
May 15th to June 30th, and from the
beginning of September to the middle
of November. Mr. McGregor again
says: "I got a 19-lb. salmon within
half a mile of my door on the 20th
of November last." This hearty
Scottishman, who came from Fif-
eshire, the same part of Scotland as
was the birthplace of the late Sir
William Whyte, former Vice-Presi-
dent of the C. P. R., knows all that is
to be known about the Kootenay
Lake fishing region. He recom-
mends fly fishers to go to the mouths
of the creeks in July, August and
September. "I do considerable fish-
ing myself," he declares. "In fact,
I am honest about my weakness.
When they are biting good I often

lock up and write on a blackboard
outside my store: 'Fishing before
business. Will be back at 7.00 p.m.'
However, I usually stay as long as
they bite well." Mr. McGregor is
always glad to see anglers at Kaslo,
and delighted to tell them all about
the kind of tackle he finds most suc-
cessful. "I will answer any inquir-
ies to any tourist at any time," he
says.

There are several good guides for
fishermen available at Kaslo. For
salmon fishing it is best to make
Kaslo headquarters, and take the
waters in a row-boat. Fly fishers
are recommended to furnish them-
selves with bread, butter, any canned
goods they need, a frying pan, blank-
ets, and canvas for a tent, then take
a motor launch and go to the mouth
of some of the best fishing creeks,
send the motor launch away, with
instructions to call back a few days
later, and then pitch a tent. If the
campers know anything at all about
fishing they are likely to find all the
trout they can eat and lots to bring
home with them. Those who have
undertaken such a holiday say that
if we all could have a few weeks of
this kind of life annually there would
be less patent medicine concerns in
the country.

Big game hunters also find a
sphere for their activities in the
neighbourhood of Kaslo, five miles
from the C.P.R. line, in the hunt-
ing season. Deer abound, and black,



brown and grizzly bears are nume-
rous. A government agent at Kaslo
issues licenses to game hunters.
The scenery in this district is ex-
tremely beautiful, but trails are not
yet generally opened up. Mr. Mc-
Gregor is loud in praise of the gla-
cier scenery. He likes to see the
eagles, where he can, and
amongst the eagle, where he can
see numerous mountain peaks, "just
like a field of great hay cocks."

Kaslo, the headquarters of tourists
to Upper Kootenay Lake, is one of the
most beautiful little cities in Canada,
the centre of a prosperous mining
and fruit growing district in the
Kootenays, B.C., owes its origin
some twenty years ago to a New
Zealander, Mr. D. P. Kane, who with

a fellow prospector saw the possi-
bilities of the promontory on which
it is located and decided to clear the
brush and establish a townsite. Ori-
ginally it was called Kane's Landing,
but as the community grew, a pic-
turesque Indian name signifying
"the place where the blackberries
grew" was adopted. Sixteen years
ago the early residents began to
plant fruit trees, and to-day there is
no more successful orchard country
in Canada, cherries being particu-
larly plentiful. For this the mild cli-
mate is largely responsible, the Koot-
enay Lake never freezing over.

The city is surrounded by mining
camps providing lead, zinc, copper,
silver, and gold.