

Legislative Library

The Grand Forks Sun

and
Kettle Valley Orchardist

SIXTEENTH YEAR—No. 23 GRAND FORKS, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917 \$1.00 PER YEAR

UNITED STATES ENTERS THE WAR

Resolutions Passed in Both Chambers Declaring State of War Exists

WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Wilson tonight urged congress, assembled in joint session, to declare a state of war existing between the United States and Germany.

In a dispassionate but unmeasured denunciation of the course of the imperial German government, which he characterized as a challenge to all mankind and a warfare against all nations, the president declared that neutrality no longer was feasible or desirable where the peace of the world was involved; that armed neutrality had become ineffectual enough at best and was likely to produce what it was meant to prevent; and urged that congress accept the gage of battle with all the resources of the nation.

Immediately after the joint session the following resolution was introduced in both the senate and the house of representatives:

"Whereas, The imperial German government had committed repeated acts of war against the government and the people of the United States of America, therefore, be it

"Resolved, By the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, that a state of war between the United States and the imperial German government, which has thus been thrust upon the United States, is hereby formally declared; and that the president be and he is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the government to carry on war against the imperial German government; and to bring the conflict to a successful termination, all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the congress of the United States."

Wednesday the senate adopted the resolution by a vote of 82 to 6, and yesterday it was passed by the house by a vote of 373 to 50. All that is now lacking for a legal state of war to exist between the two countries is the signature of the president to the resolution.

STANDING OF PUPILS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Although irregular attendance because of so much sickness has seriously altered the standing of many pupils at the public school, yet it was deemed wise to report as usual. The following is the list, in order of merit, as determined by tests during the months of February and March:

PRINCIPAL'S CLASS—ENTRANCE PUPILS
Eddie McIlwaine, Wilfred Brown, Frances Sloan, Helen Campbell, Gwennie McIlwaine, Laurena Nicobok, Abram Mooyboer, Bernard Crosby, Vernon Smith, Violet Walker, Mette Herr, Hope Benson, George Cooper, Mary Stocks, Ewing McCallum, Garibaldi Bruno, Lee Kasanovitch, Mil-

dred Hutton, Loretta Lyden, Dorothy Burns and Ambrose McKinnon equal, Cecelia Lyden, Vernon Siddell, Gladys Rashleigh, Robert O'Connell, Rosa Peterson, Helen Massie, Uvo Wells, Lily Ardiel, Lydia Kelleher, Lizzie Page.

DIVISION II
Senior Fourth B.—Donald Laws, Corena Harkness, Jennie Miller, Gladys Bryenton, Brenda Humphreys, Noble Padgett, Harold Fair, Aleeta Nichols, Gordon Murry, Julia Downey, Muriel Spraggett, Ethel Wright, Margaret Michener, Alice Galipeau, Antoinette Schliehe, Lottie Peterson.

Junior Fourth A.—Gunner Lindgren, Isabel Bowen, Zoe Kirk, Lenore Cronant, Teddy Cooper, Denis O'Connor, Kenneth McArdle, Cecelia Crosby, Margaret Fowler, George Hodgson, Isabelle Gaspell, Phyllis Atwood, Amy Anderson, Alfred Downey, Howard DeCew, Ray Forrester, Norma Erickson, Peter Miller, Charles Bishop, Eloise Stafford.

DIVISION III
Junior Fourth B.—Frances Padgett, Emile Painton, Gladys McLaughlan, Walton Young, Jennie Stanfield, Helen Simngson, Margarie Keron, Ray Brown, Randolph Davis, Nellie Mills, Willie Sprinthall, Jeannette Roburn, Chris Pell, Amy Peckham, Joseph Rowlandson, Harry Kelleher.

Junior Third A.—Lillian Hull, Frances U'Ren, Tannis Barles, Oswald Walker, Mary Beran, Harriette Stephens, Boyd Nichols, Flora McDonald, May Crosby, David McDonald, Charlie Cooper, Frances Latham, Orville Baker, William Nelson, Ellen Harkness.

DIVISION IV
Senior Third B.—Grace Graham, Thelma Hutton, William Greiner, Clara Brunner, Leo Mills, Reginald Heaven, James Needham, Lawrence McKinnon, Grace Green, Arthur Bryenton, Edward Serebneff, Lavina Crowder, Peter Peterson, Mary Miller, William Serebneff, Leona Reed, Alice Ryan.

Junior Third A.—Fred Cooper, Ruth Eareby, Freda Stocks, Anna Crosby, Clarence Donaldson, Roger Molt, Kenneth Campbell, Harold Quinlivan, Connie Burdon, Lillian Brown, Evelyn Stafford, Dorothy Schliehe, Leona U'Ren, Elowillyn Humphreys, Alberta McLeod, Jeff Ryan, Gunnar Halle, Erna Lepsy, Iye Waldron, Pearl Brau, James Pell, Mark Dompier.

DIVISION V
Senior Second—Ruth Larama, Jas Clark, Regina Frechette, Fred Bryenton, John Lane, Vera Lyden, Francis Crosby, Clarence Mason, Nick Verzuh, Ethel Wiseman, Ernest Green, Kenneth Murray, Roy Lockhart, Lem John, Edward Molt, Lola Baker, Dorothy Latham, Frank Worden, Edmond Wells, Joseph Japp.

Junior Third B.—Clare U'Ren, Hardy Griswold, Jack Miller, Hilda Smith, Elsa Morella, Ethel Miller, Irene Frankovitch, Herbert Heaven, Joe Bishop, Helen O'Connell, Elsie Nelson, Alphonse Galipeau, Gladys Armon, Charlotte Lascombe, Horace Green, Mary Fleming, Margaret Bruno, John Peterson, Nellie Allan, Anna Marovich, Clifford Brown.

DIVISION VI
Senior Second—Bertie Scott, Lizzie Gordon, Emerson Reid, Mildred Wetherell, Harry Cooper, Dorothy DeCew, Herbert Clark, Edna Lascombe, Lloyd Quinlivan, Hazel Waldron, Vera Bickerton, Jennie Allan, Elsie Liddicott, Stuart Ross, Rita Niles, Nellie Young.

(Continued on Page 3.)

THE COMING WORLD EMPIRE

A Prophetic Outline of the Modern European Nations

Tuesday evening, at the Empress theatre, in his lecture, "The Coming World Empire," Evangelist Wood explained that the head of gold, breast and arms of silver, sides of brass and legs of iron of the great historic image of Nebuchadnezzar's dream, recorded in the second chapter of Daniel, symbolized the four world empires of Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece and Rome. Daniel had said that this last kingdom would be divided; and the historical fact that western Rome was divided into exactly ten parts in fulfillment of the prophecy, was referred to, and the statement made that "this division is in existence today in the modern nations of western Europe." The statement, "They shall mingle themselves with the seed of men, yet they shall not cleave me to another, even as iron is not mixed with clay, shows," the speaker declared, "that the prophet foresaw the unsuccessful attempts of Napoleon, Charlemagne and others to unite this divided kingdom into an universal empire; and later the still unsuccessful efforts to accomplish this purpose by inter-marriage." The close relationship existing between the royal houses of Europe being commented upon, "and yet," said the lecturer, "God's seven words—'they shall not cleave one to another'—have proven stronger than the mightiest armies and schemes of men. Fourteen hundred years have passed since the division of the Roman empire; and verse 44 of the prophecy remains to be fulfilled—'In the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed.' According to this prophecy," the evangelist declared, "we are not permitted to expect this kingdom to be set up as the result of universal peace, or the conversion of the world, for the statement of the prophet is definite, 'A stone smote the image upon his feet, that were of iron and clay, and brake them to pieces. Then was the iron, the clay, the brass, the silver, and the gold broken to pieces together, and became like the chaff of the summer threshingfloors; and the wind carried them away, that no place was found for them.'" By means of a large chart, upon which the principal events of the prophecy of Christ, recorded in the 24th chapter of Matthew, were delineated, the lecturer proceeded to show that Christ, in answer to the disciple's question, "What shall be the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the world?" had literally outlined these sign-posts, which point earth's inhabitants to the coming of the Saviour. "The period of 1260 years of trouble upon the church, from 538 to 1798, which we now refer to as the 'Dark Ages,'" the speaker declared, "was used by Christ as a basis from which to locate these signs. This time of trouble was

be shortened. History confronts us with the fact that after 1773, the persecution practically ceased. Now," the speaker urged, "let us notice the significance of the words of Christ. 'In those days after the tribulation, shall the sun be darkened.' Some time before the days ended in 1798, and after the tribulation, which ceased in 1773, this sign was to be seen." Historical references to the remarkable dark day of May 19, 1780 were read to show that this darkening of the sun came right on the period where Christ declared it would, and was the fulfillment of the prophecy. The remarkable meteoric shower of November 13, 1833, was pointed to as filling the second sign, and this sign was the event that marked the generation spoken of in verse 34, "This generation shall not pass till all these things be fulfilled." In concluding, the speaker emphasized the point that while Christ had emphatically declared that "of that day and hour knoweth no man, no not the angels of heaven, but my Father," He had with equal emphasis said, "When ye shall see all these signs, know that it is near, even at the doors."

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

R. R. Gilpin, customs officer at this port, makes the following detailed report of the customs receipts at the head office in this city and at the various sub-customs offices, for the month of March, 1917:

Grand Forks.....	\$6,449.21
Phoenix.....	549.49
Carson.....	271.96
Cascade.....	15.11
Total.....	\$7,285.77

Easter Services

The following Easter services will be held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, April 8:

Morning service, 11 o'clock—Prelude, Mrs. Burr; "Holy, Holy, Holy," congregation; anthem, "Hallelujah for the Cross," junior choir; invocation; Psalm, congregation; Scripture reading; Lord's Prayer, congregation; hymn, congregation; announcements; offering and offertoire, Mrs. Burr; anthem, "The Wonderful Story," junior choir; address, S. R. Stephens, B.A.; benediction; postlude.

Evening Service, 7:30—Prelude, Mrs. Burr; Doxology, congregation; invocation; anthem, "Down in the Lillied Garden," choir; Scripture reading; hymn, congregation; Scripture reading; anthem, "Hallelujah, Christ is Risen," choir; Lord's Prayer, congregation; hymn, congregation; announcements; offering and offertoire, Mrs. Burr; anthem, "Lo, Easter Dawns," choir; address, S. R. Stephens, B.A.; anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads," choir; benediction; postlude, Mrs. Burr.

You are cordially invited to these services.

The Great Northern railway will put in operation a through passenger service between Vancouver and Nelson via Princeton and Oroville about May 1. It will be a daily service, with completely equipped trains.

James Kerr has been appointed deputy mining recorder for the Greenwood mining division, at Rock Creek, in place of Henry Nicholson, deceased.

BRITISH PAPERS WELCOME STATES

Matter of Great Satisfaction to Allies to Be Joined by Republic

LONDON, April 2.—under the heading "Brothers in Arms," the Pall Mall Gazette says today of President Wilson's speech in the American congress last night:

"The president frames the issue in a setting calculated to stir the deepest emotions of the American people. The Russian revolution enables him to commend it to them as a conflict between the virtues of democracy and the crimes of autocracy.

"The United States enter the war without reservations. Her action will be welcomed both for the substantial aid which she will bring and for the community of spirit which she will further among the free nations of the world. It is a great satisfaction to be joined thus with the nation carrying so much of our blood in a crusade worth of its best traditions and ours."

The Globe says: "German statesmen have scornfully affected to regard the entrance of the United States as negligible. We can safely leave them to find out their mistake. In the meantime we are content to stand shoulder to shoulder with the land of the free in the greatest battle for freedom the world has ever seen."

In a long editorial, the Evening Standard says:

"The German government has done a very mad thing in forcing the United States into the ranks of its enemies."

The paper argues that until yesterday Germany could have secured a continuation of peace with the United States by abandoning her unrestricted submarine warfare, inasmuch as "the strong pacifist element in the United States would have overruled the wiser party which recognizes Prussia as the enemy of mankind who must be disabled if the world is to enjoy peace." The Standard then says that Germany, in bringing the crushing material and moral forces of the great republic against her, was acting on only two possible theories. "First, that Germany contemplates a surrender, and that her pride demands that she surrenders only to the whole world, or secondly, that it means a desperate staking of all on the chance of starving Britain by her submarine campaign."

METEOROLOGICAL

The following is the minimum and maximum temperature for each day during the past week, as recorded by the government thermometer on E. F. Laws' ranch:

	Min.	Max.
March 30—Friday.....	41	49
31—Saturday.....	42	49
April 1—Sunday.....	33	48
2—Monday.....	46	51
3—Tuesday.....	47	55
4—Wednesday.....	42	55
5—Thursday.....	51	55
Snowfall.....	Inches 2.6	
Rainfall.....	53	

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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OFFICE: COLUMBIA AVENUE AND LAKE STREET.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917.

In his speech before the American congress last Monday, President Wilson made a peroration that will live a good many centuries. Here it is: "It is a distressing and oppressive duty, gentlemen of the congress, which I have performed in thus addressing you. There are, it may be, many, many months of fiery trial and sacrifice ahead of us. It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful country into war, into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the balance. But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations, and make the world itself at last free. To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured. God helping her, she can do no other."

Actual and potential resources which, all told, probably never have been equalled by any other nation in the history of the world are brought into the great war under the American flag, says a Washington dispatch.

Into the balance against Germany are thrown a navy in strength and efficiency among the foremost afloat; an army comparatively small, but highly efficient, backed by a citizenry of upward of 20,000,000 capable of military duty; industrial resources incomparably the greatest in the world, already mobilized for public service; and the moral force of more than 100,000,000 Americans awakened to their country's peril and united behind their president with a patriotic fervor reincarnating the spirit of '76.

Although much remains to be done, officials believe the nation's destinies are secure now no matter how stubborn or prolonged may be the pressure of German militarism or how wide the scope of German intrigue.

The navy, always the first line of defense, authorized but ten days ago to recruit to the full war strength of 87,000 men, already has almost attained that total.

To provide additional officers a class of midshipmen has been graduated three months ahead of its time. A newly-organized coast patrol of submarine chasers is on duty and hundreds of small craft to augment it are under construction.

Army preparations are less complete because of the uncertainty of what congress will authorize for that branch of the service.

The regulars numbering nearly 120,000 are ready to respond over night to whatever call may come. The national guard, 150,000 strong and hardened by months of service at the border, already has many units in active service for police duty throughout the country and can be fully mobilized on short notice.

Without additional authorization by congress the regulars and guardsmen could be recruited to a combined strength of 700,000,

and detailed plans for whatever larger army may be authorized have been prepared and great quantities of equipment for it purchased.

The news from Washington during the past week has been of such absorbing interest that the fact was scarcely noticed that our own legislators at Victoria enacted a very important measure a couple of days ago, when the Woman's Suffrage act was placed on the statute books. The ladies of this province can register whenever it is convenient for them to do so, if they wish to exercise their franchise at the next election.

The latest invention in naval warfare is the submarine chaser. In due time the chaser of the submarine chaser will make its appearance.

With eggs higher than a kite, the farmer is hardly on speaking terms with his non-productive liens.

Everything is going up, and nothing but the high diver gives any promise of coming down.

The hole in the pocket which loses most money for a fellow is that at the top.

Prohibition Defeated by 800

Premier Brewster formally read to the legislature Friday afternoon during the house proceedings a cable received from Sir Richard McBride, agent general in London, stating the results of the deferred soldier vote upon the prohibition and suffrage referendums, showing the following results:

Prohibition—Yea, 832; negative, 7456; rejected, 206.
 Suffrage—Yea, 3999, negative, 4033; rejected, 409.

"So far as I have seen," remarked the premier, "it looks as if the prohibition referendum has been defeated on the whole vote by about 800."

Quite a formidable slide occurred on the south side of Observation mountain last Monday evening shortly after the eastbound Kettle Valley line train had passed the spot. Considerable damage was done to the Kettle Valley line track.

The Sun, at \$1.00 per year, gives its readers three times more reading matter than any other Boundary paper. This fact accounts for the rapid increase in our circulation.

Besides being read by all the intelligent people of Grand Forks, The Sun goes to every ranch home in the Kettle and North Fork valleys. No other Boundary paper can give advertisers this guarantee.

SNAP--IF TAKEN AT ONCE

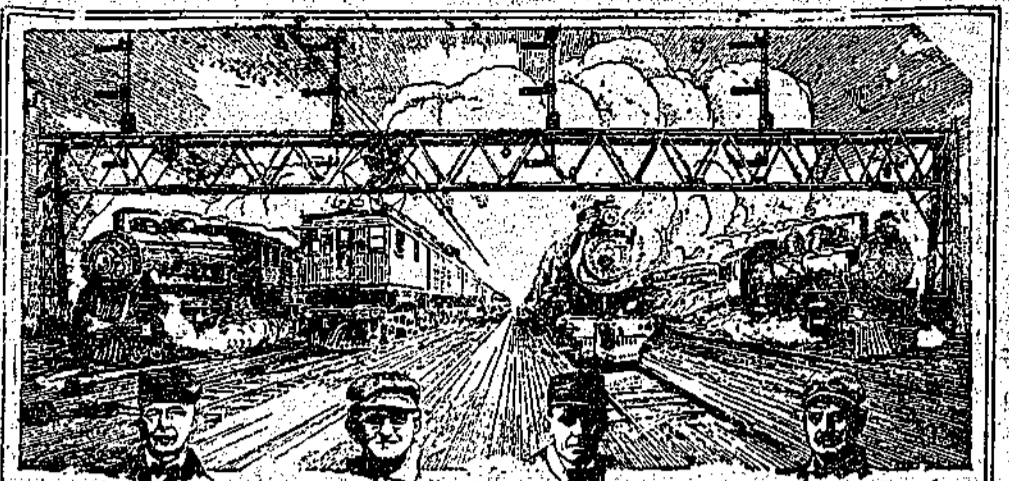
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 Eng'rs. Wm. B. Hall of the "Santa Fe" Santa Fe Railroad. He carries a Hamilton Watch.

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WINNIPEG AVENUE

**STANDING OF PUPILS
IN PUBLIC SCHOOL**

(Concluded from Page 1.)

Junior Second—Isabelle Innes, Gertrude Cook, George Manson, Ivan Morrison, Earl Fitzpatrick, Lucy Teabo Edith Clay, Lorne Murray, Fred Galipeau, Walter Rashleigh and Sylvester Kraus equal, Kenneth Massie, Walter Anderson, Chaille Anderson, Vivian McLeod, Margaret Robillard, Rupert Sullivan, Peter Skrebneff.

DIVISION VII.

Second Reader—Janet Bonthron, Dorothy McLaughlan, Frank Gordon, Henry Reid, Gordon McCallum, John Stafford, Ernest Hadden, Albert Snyder, Pauline Mohler, Georgia Lockhart, Gladys Jewell, James Shannon, Merle Wright, Joe Lyden, Bessie Harkness.

First Reader—Elton Woodland, Wallace Huffman, Edith Eureby, Margaret Ross, Louis O'Keefe, Waldemar Peterson, Hazel Lipsey, Gordon Clark, Peter Santano, John Matessa, Charles Shannon, Edna Hardy, Grace Brau, Jane Wright, Carl Peterson, John Sorkoreff, Alice George, Winnifred Savage, Ethel Sale.

DIVISION VIII.

First Reader—Harry Agnes, Blanche Mason, Earl Peterson, Edgar Galipeau, Maurice Lane, James Innes, Morley Miller, Marion McKie, Paul Kingston, John Graham, Ida Knox, Francis Larama.

Second Primer—Florence LeRoy, Newton Chapman, Fay Walker, Kathleen Wilkinsen, Lawrence O'Connor,

Marjorie Cook, Dorothy Davidson, Ellen McPherson, Dorothy Grey, John Santano, Tommy Allen, Antone De Wilde, Vera Morella, Daniel Wilson, William Mola, Peter Padgett, Hazel Swank, John Dompier, George Johnson, Harry Nucich, George Francis, Jessie Allan, Dorothy Mills.

DIVISION IX.

First Primer, Class A—Clarence Truax, Frank Griswold, Ann Bowen, Edith Matthews, Helen Mills, Dorothy Fracas, Theodore Asismus, Arthur Teabo, Marion Kerby, Ellen Wright, Donald McFarlane, Eugene Fitzpatrick, Emmet Baker, Donald McKinnon, Robert Sapple, Neville Kirk, Edna Japp, Jessie Downey, James White, Jigi Morell, George Hadden, Joe Simmons.

Class B—Grace Glaspell, Ben Wright, Joyce Kirk, Aubrey Dismore, Arthur Bickerton, Joe Morell, Arvid Anderson, Robert Shannon, Oscar Peterson, Gordon Massie, John Kingston, Wilhelmina DeWilde, Lena Skrebneff, Joe Mills, Herbert Dompier, Dewey Logan, Hugh Crosby, Amy Kuffinoff.

DIVISION X.

Receiving Class—Walter Manson, Florence Herr, William Henniger, Parma Cooper, Glen Murray, Bonnie Chapman, Clarence Fowler, Linden Benson, Fred Elliott, Bruce Brown, George LeRoy, Roy Mead, Lilia Frechette, Gordon Harkness, Violet Lockhart, Louise McPherson, Eric Clark, Edmond Eureby, Ena Liddicoat, Una Hutton, Alexander McDougall, Edmond Crosby, Florence Brau, Francis Mola, Winnifred Smith.

Agnes McKenzie, Constance Kraus, Lloyd Humphreys, Evelyn Wells, Arthur Morrison, Jessie Ross, Elaine Burr, Olympia Morella, Arta Montgomery, Hazel Molt, Dorothy Jones, Harry Koops, Genes Rossi, Elton Knox, Edmond Knox, William Wright, Avelina Rossi, Olive Wiles.

Appeal for Starving Belgians

GRAND FORKS, April 2, 1917.
Editor Grand Forks Sun.

If I were to announce through your columns that there was a deserving family in Grand Forks, compelled as a result of war conditions to exist on one meal a day, and that consisting of a bowl of soup and some bread, I would receive a great number of generous offers from people anxious to help. The truth is, however, that over in Belgium and northeastern France there are one million such families, and unless more money is immediately forthcoming, and subscriptions are continued monthly as long as needed, many of these must do without even their one poor meal.

Let us be honest with ourselves and face the question squarely. Though we are doing something for the Red Cross and the Patriotic fund—very worthy causes—we still have money left for investment, luxury and pleasure. Every child who visits a picture show or spends ten cents for candy, every man who buys a good cigar, could with the same money give one or two meals to some Belgian child who is actually starving. If we can not altogether give up our pleasures and luxuries, let us at least make this resolve, and live up to it, that whenever we spend money for unnecessary, be it ten cents or ten dollars, we shall give to the Belgian fund at least an equal amount. The Women's Auxiliary at Anxox raised \$1300 for this fund in February, which shows what can be done by united effort. Some fear that supplies will fall into the hands of the Germans, but both the British and French governments are contributing millions monthly, in the knowledge that the money is being rightly used.

The commission for the relief in Belgium is in charge of H. C. Hoover, an eminent mining engineer, and the mining engineers of America have voluntarily organized to try and raise as our share one-third of the total required—estimated at \$18,000,000 per month. As a member of the Canadian committee, I shall be glad to forward any subscriptions handed to me, or they may be sent directly to H. Mortimer Lamb, secretary, Canadian Mining Institute, Ritz Carlton hotel, Montreal, or to the local press.

FRANK E. LATHE.

Father Cocola, of Vancouver, has taken charge of the Catholic parish in Greenwood.

W. H. Beach, of Christina Lake, was in the city on Saturday.

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A. 69

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