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The Grand Forks Sun

and

Kettle Valley Orchardist

FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 740 GRAND FORKS B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1916 $1.00 PER YEAR

SEATTLE MINE WILL SHIP ORE

W. Hopstetter, of St. Marie, Idaho, manager of the Seattle mine, went up to that property on Wednesday. A camp has been startod at the mine, and the company now employs twelve men. Commencing next Monday regular ore shipments will be made to the Granby smelter over the Kettle Valley railway. At first fifty tons per day will be be shipped, but this will be gradually increased as the development of the mine progresses.

LETTER FROM THE FRONT

In a letter to his father in this city Robert Dinsmore, who left Grand Forks with the 122nd battalion and is now in France, says: "I was up to the trenches and to see Fritz, and I saw a few of them. We had very good luck. We are out on a rest now for a few days. This is going to last for some time. The weather is awfully bad here. It is as cold as it is in April over there. It looks like a nice country around here, but things are all blown to pieces in places. We have to walk out to the trenches, about ten miles from the front time. I am in the same battalion as Shorty Herr. I have been looking for Percy Taylor, but have not seen anything of him yet. He is in the 7th battalion, a transport sergeant. Billy Burke, Tommy Gordon, Con Harkness and a lot of others are here, too. Well, father, don't wait to hear from me before you write. Write often. I haven't had a letter from anybody now for two months, and it is very lonesome. Everybody is getling mail except me. I expect to go back to the trenches in five or six days Well, all the rest of the boys are in Bramshott yet. When I come out again I will tell you more about things here, so good bye."

HE FOUND GOLD EVERYWHERE

"Count" Maxey Crowe, one of Vancouver's well known characters, saw so much gold dust on his recent visits to the mining camps between Dawson and Atlin that he can't get the yellow metal off his mind, says the Vancouver Province.

"At Atlin I visited the cabin of my old friend, Marmaduke Sands," said the "count." "One bowl of nuggets he did show me in that cheap little cabin—$17,000 worth of nuggets. And Marmaduke put it away on a shelf as if it was a pan of biscuits.

"Captain Alexander, did I see him? Don't mention that English man's name to me or I will faint. Only $3,000,000 did he refuse for that mine. When Alexander wants anything he doesn't have to go and lie to a banker; he goes out with a pick before breakfast and he can't carry all the gold he can get in that mine of his."

Discussing the cost of living in the north, the veteran of the Rossland camp said: "Just as high as ever. Two eggs, 50 cents. If a man wanted a steak it would cost him about $4. The cent belt hasn't got its fingers on the north yet. A cigar is two bits. But when I am on the creeks the boys all show the courtesy to Maxey and give him everything he wants and are so kind to him that the old Crow doesn't want to come back from that country."

"Count" Crow will lay up in Vancouver for a short time before outfitting for a tour of the Kootenays. The old timers say the "count's" reappearance on the mining circuit is a certain sign that the good old days have come back again.

THROUGH TRAINS TO THE COAST

The Hope cut-off having been completed, a through train service to and from the coast was inaugurated on Monday, the 31st ult., over he Kettle Valley route, which reduces the running time between Grand Forks and Vancouver to 22 hours. The arrival and departure of trains in this city is the same as under the old shedule. The trains are equipped with standard sleepers, cafe dining cars and first class smokers. Eastbound trains leave Vancouver daily at 6 o'clock in the evening and arrives at Grand Forks at 4:05 the following afternoon.

2ND ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIG WAR

The second anniversary of the declaration of war between Great Britain and Germany was appropriately observed in this city at a citizens' mass meeting in the Empress theatre on the evening of the 4th inst. Mayor Acres occupied the chair, and a meritorious program of patriotic vocal and instrumental numbers was rendered by local talent. Hon. E. Miller was the principal speaker of the evening. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That on this, the second anniversary of a righteous war, this meeting of the citizens of Grand Forks records its inflexible determination to continue to a victorious end the struggle in maintenance of those ideals of liberty and justice which are the common and sacred cause of the allies."

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 July, 1916:

Grand Forks	$12,726.56
Phoenix	751.54
Carson	478.92
Cascade	41.48
Total	$13,998.50

THE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

The results of the high school entrance examination, which was held June 26, 27 and 28 at 85 centres throughout the province, have been announced by the department of education.

The total number of candidates was 3440, out of which 2450 were successful in passing.

Miss Phyllis Isabel Mackay of the Lord Roberts school, Vancouver, who secured 881 marks out of a possible 1100, has the honor of securing first place.

The ten bronze medals, which are donated annually by his highness the governor general and distributed to the department among the head pupils of the ten cities having the greatest number of passes to their credit, were won by the following candidates:

Louis C Eckert, Chilliwack; Arthur P. Mills, Nanaimo; Max Bailey, Nelson; Mary I. Chapman, F. W. Howay school, New Westminster; Ernest F. Frey, Selkirk school, Revelstoke; Wray A Donaldson, Trail; Phyllis I. Mackay, Lord Roberts school, Vancouver; Irvine McN. Robb, Lonsdale school, North Vancouver; Thomas E. Jessett, Vernon; George W. Allan, South Park school, Victoria.

The results of the examination at the Grand Forks school was as follows:

Number of candidates, 30; passed, 18: Annie M. Anderson, 750; Earl J. King, 711; Sarah V. McCallum, 656; W. Blair Cochrane, 628; Edith M. Larsen, 612; Ruby Smith, 610; Anna E. Beran, 597; E. Pearl Bryenton, 596; Kathleen B Kirby, 592; G. Frederick Barlee, 589; Reggie G. Hull, 579; Ada Lennon, 575; Gladys M. Latham, 571; Agnes E. Stafford, 567; Thomas C. Reburn, 558; Margaret Graham, 551; James F. Lyden, 550; Fritz H. T. Schliehe, 550.

Berrydale—Number of candidates, 2; passed, 0.

Carson—Number of candidates, 2; passed, 0

Cascade—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1: Jean A. Ferguson, 663.

Fife—Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1: M. G. Elaine Grilliths, 576.

NEWS OF THE CITY

M. S. Middleton, of Nelson, assistant horticulturist, was in the city on Monday for the purpose of judging the prizes in the orchard growing competition. There are seven entries in the competition. The prizes have not been awarded yet.

C. L. Bugbee, of the Imperial billiard parlors, left last Thursday for a couple of months' vacation trip to his old home in northern New York state.

The Sun this week has been busy moving into its own office at the corner of Columbia avenue and Lake street. The new premises are admirably adapted for both summer and winter used, a desirable combination we have heretofore lacked. As as soon as we get the material arranged to suit us, we shall once more resume the publication of the best newspaper in Grand Forks.

Hugh McGuire, a pioneer prospector of this district who is now engaged in the hotel business at Lytton, B. C., visited the city last week. While here he made a trip to the North Fork camps. He still owns a number of properties on Hardy mountain.

Mrs. J. W. Harkness has gone to Rochester, Minn., for the purpose of submitting to a surgical operation at Mvyo Bros.' hospital.

Seven automobilists were fined $5 each last week for exceeding the 15 miles per hour speed limit in the city.

John McKie and family have returned from Vancouver, where Mrs. McKie and the children have visited relatives for a couple of months.

Hon. Edgar Dewdney, a former lieutenant governor of British Columbia, died in Victoria on Tuesday afternoon. He was a famous old-timer, coming to this province in 1859, and in the early days built the Dewdney trail, named after him. During late years he had been identified with the Britania mine at Howe Sound. He was a resident director. He was born in Devonshire, England. Walter Dewdney, government agent at Greenwood, is a nephew of deceased.

Our local contemporary appears to take a ghoulisb delight in recording a partial eclipse of The Sun. In answer, it will suffice to state that an eclipse is of a transitory character, and that after it is over the sun shines as brilliantly as it did before the obfuscation occurred In passing, we might state that if a certain newspaper in this neighborhood paid their employees there would probably be a permanent darkening of its business affairs.

Work is being carried on by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company on the Emma mine near Eholt. Some time ago buildings at this property were destroyed by fire and reconstruction work was necessary before operations could effectively be carried out. A small quantity of ore has been shipped this year.

Peck McSwayne, the perigrinating printer, was in the city for a few days last week. He left on Thursday for Republic, where he intends to settle down for a couple of months.

Sergt. R Campbell, of the 131st battalion, visited his family in this city for a couple of days last week. He returned to New Westminster on Saturday. The members of the battalion expect to leave for England shortly.

J. A. McMaster was in the city last Monday. He is taking over the Union hotel at Eholt from David Oxley.

Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Kirk have opened a bakery and confectionery store on Bridge street, next to the Family Liquor store.

GRANBY BONDS MORE CLAIMS

It is understood that the representatives of the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting company have completed their preliminary examination of the Coal Hill camp near Kamloops, and that as a result they have entered into agreements with the owners of three of the Coal Hill properties, where a considerable amount of development work has been done, which will ensure the commencement of operations at an early date. The Python group of six claims, the Wheal Tamar group near Jacko lake and the Evening Star group lying southeast of the Iron Mask mines, will all be reopened by the Granby people within a fortnight, says the Nelson News.

The representatives of the company left for Phoenix to make arrangements for the shipping of the necessary equipment, and it is understood that a diamond drill will be sent to Coal Hill and underground exploration of the ore bodies by the means of this equipment will be a feature of the company's activity in this camp.

So far as the Python is concerned it is understood that the long tunnel will be continued for some distance to pierce the ore body beneath the shaft and at a depth of 450 feet.

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.
Aug. 4—Friday	42	77
5—Saturday	43	82
6—Sunday	44	86
7—Monday	49	89
8—Tuesday	56	87
9—Wednesday	50	82
10—Thursday	48	84
		Inches
Rainfall		0.20

The Bridesville Holdup

Fred Huss, a former railway section hand, was arrested last Saturday between Molson and Oroville by Deputy Sheriff Ward, of Oroville, charged with the recent holdup at the Bridesville hotel. Upon the day of his arrest he held up in broad daylight an Italian section gang near Molson, and took $97.50 from them. He had this money on him when brought to Greenwood on Sunday, but the Bridesville booty he had expended in Oroville for clothes; etc. His capture is largely due to the excellent detective work of Jll. H. Dockeateader. Huss appeared before W. R. Dewdney, S M., on Monday, and was remanded. Before Judge Brown he elected to be tried by jury at the assizes.—Greenwood Ledge.

The Sun has never been guilty of attempting to "poke fun" at a person overtaken by misfortune. If a newspaper can not desist from committing this offense, it should at least use a little originality, and the sin might be pardoned; but to do so with an old chestnut is a down right crime.

CHEW "PAY ROLL" TOBACCO

A BRIGHT TOBACCO OF THE FINEST QUALITY 10 CENTS PER PLUG

Hun Cruelty to Beseiged Paris

Children Died, and Germany Laughed at it, But it is Different in Their Own Case

The Germans have striven to prove that the British blockade of Germany contravenes the laws of civilization, inasmuch as it may bring death by starvation to innocent women and children. There are two sides to the picture, and the London Times gives the other in a brief record of the siege of Paris in 1870-71, when the Germans slowly starved a civilian population of more than 2,000,000 into surrender.

"They arrived before Paris in the middle of September," says the Times. "By October 8 our columns report that the daily consumption of horseflesh within the city had risen enormously. By November 20 no more beef or mutton was to be had. On December 6 our correspondent stated that 'rat hunting is now vigorously carried on, to meet the demands of the restaurants.' When the frequenters of the restaurants were eating rats the diet of other classes must have been terrible. On December 15 the population were put on a ration of horseflesh. The allowance was 30 grammes, or about an ounce.

"On January 15 the bread ration was reduced from 500 to 300 grammes, less than 10 ounces for adults, and to half that amount for children. This bread was a black and indigestible compound of rice, barley, buckwheat, oats, and even hay. Long files of women and children gathered before dawn at the bakers' shops in the rain, the cold and the snow of a winter in which the temperature sank to 21 degrees of frost.

"The animals in the Jardin des Plantes were eaten. Elephant sold at from 10 francs to 45 francs a pound, and even 'cotelettes de tigre' are mentioned. There were markets for dogflesh and catflesh, and an English writer partook of a feast at which 'the sole dish was a cat with mice "round it."' There was no fuel and no light. The people starved from cold as well as from hunger.

"On February 14 one of the English party who brought food into Paris after the armistice told the Mansion House Relief Committee what he had seen. Some of the people assisted were barely able," he said, 'to walk to the place' of distribution, and when the provisions were handed them 'they were unable to carry them home.' That is how the nation that reprobates the 'brutality' of our blockade remorselessly exercised its strict right of siege.

"But perhaps the French children did not suffer? Perhaps the besieged babies had plenty of milk? Let us see what was their fate during the German investment. The French did their best for them. To the very end 3,000 cows were reserved to supply milk 'for the sick and new born infants.' But the supply was altogether insufficient. Milk began to run short so early as September 22 and a month later the scarcity was effecting children. By the second week in January an English correspondent says they were 'dying off like rotten sheep.'

"What were the feelings of the humane Germans toward this vast population of non-combatants, the innocent victims of their military operations? Did they regret the sufferings they caused? Was their pity suppressed only at the stern voice of duty? Let their idolized statesman speak for them. When Jules Favre came to Bismarck to arrange for the armistice the Prussian statesman observed that within a few weeks the French representative had grown much grayer; 'also stouter, probably on horseflesh,' while the Count's gentlemanly staff selected 'high class restaurants in Paris as a suitable subject for conversation with the Frenchman's famished secretary.

"Favre told Bismarck that pretty children were still to be seen in the streets. 'I am surprised at that,' the genial champion of Prussian kultur replied; 'I wonder you have not yet eaten them.' And the Germans knew very well that the siege had cost numbers of children their lives. They have been on very short commons in Paris for some time past.' Bismarck's today and Boswell records on January 2, 'and the death rate last week amounted to about 5,000.' For the last week of December it had been 3,280 and for the week before 2,728.

"'The mortality,' our humane German goes on, 'was especially heavy among children up to 2 years of age.' Has he any touch of pity? 'Coffins of these tiny French citizens,' he adds, 'were to be seen in all directions.' Herod might have jested so."

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Domestic Complications

A woman working beside her husband in a munitions factory in New York refused to go out on a strike when he did. When she went home, he assaulted her and was arrested. His wife begged him off.—Leslie's.

Was Veteran Ship

Invincible Was the Flagship of Admiral Sturdee

The British battle cruiser Invincible is by far the most interesting ship sunk in the recent naval battle. Since the outbreak of the war she has taken part in almost every naval engagement fought. On August 28, 1914, she was one of the units in Vice-Admiral Beatty's squadron which won the battle of Heligoland Bight. This was the first naval engagement of the war.

On December 8, 1914, she was flagship of Admiral Sir F. C. D. Sturdee's fleet which defeated and sank the German fleet under Admiral Count von Spee off the Falkland Islands.

After this battle she returned to England and refitted. She then joined the squadron which attempted to force the passage of the Dardanelles. During the series of engagements which took place with the Turkish forts she was badly damaged and forced to go to Gibraltar for repairs.

The Indefatigable and Queen Mary took part in the battles of Heligoland Bight and Dogger Bank under Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty.

So far as is known, none of the other ships sunk—British or German—has figured in previous naval engagements.

A New Anesthetic

Gordon Edwards, a chemist in the city of New York, is credited with the discovery of a new anesthetic to which he has given the name of "nikalgin." It is declared to have certain advantages over other anesthetics when used to deaden pain in the treatment of flesh wounds.

Mr. Edwards says of it that the relief from pain which it gives in exposed surfaces is as nearly absolute as the effect of any drug can be. Anesthetic is produced just a scompletely whether the wound be merely an abrasion of a mutilation. Only when wounds are well advanced toward the healing stage and the nerve ends are covered with a film of new skin, nikalgin is not effective. But on all fresh wounds offering an exposed raw surface, the new anesthetic will completely suspend all sensation and suffering, however extensive the wound may be, and sensation will remain suspended for about three hours.

Seemingly, the discovery is an important and valuable one. The Vatican War Relief Fund has already ordered 2,000 tubes of nikalgin.—From the Albany Journal.

Belgian Relief $6,000,000

The methods of administering the various Belgian Relief Funds are interesting. The Canadian Central Fund is at Montreal. The executive place their funds at the disposal of a Neutral Commission, which, in turn, by a very sound system of purchase and inspection, ships cargoes to Rotterdam. Here the supplies are transported into Belgium without difficulty, without interference of German officials. The supplies are distributed by an international or neutral commission to some 130 central depots. Communal committees—of which there are 4,000—perform the actual work of distribution, having sub-committees for investigation and other purposes. Already over $6,000,000 has been spent in relief by the methods.

Women and Banking

In none of the new callings, thrown open to women during the past eighteen onths, has their business ability apparently occasioned more surprise, to those who doubted it, than in the matter of banking. An authority on banking recently expressed himself quite vigorously on the question. "If anyone had told us," he said, "twelve months ago, that young women would have so distinguished themselves, we should have smiled. We find increasingly that they are businesslike, conscientious and enthusiastic. I do not think the war has brought a more remarkable development—in fact, it is a miracle—than the revelation of the capacity of women in banking.—Christian Science Monitor.

Perhaps the only thing that a tender hearted woman hates worse than brutal, barbarous warfare is a man who won't fight on provocation.—Helen Rowland.

Some Manitoba seed wheat has given excellent results in France.

Farmers' Bird Assistants

Some Insect Destroying Birds Found in Manitoba

(By J. D. A. Evans)

With the commencement of the nesting season we are privileged to observe the wondrous ingenuity of God's little feathered architects, a majority of whom have returned to Manitoba from distant zones, perchance flown high above roar of sea storm in the journey from islands wherein climatic condition permits bird life to spend winter in comfort and ample sustenance.

The writer does not profess to be a practical exponent of Manitoba's orthinological features. Nevertheless, residence of many years in this province has furnished him opportunity to study of its bird life and the application of such toward its economic value to agriculture.

Usually by the first week of May, a greater part of the bird migration has arrived in Manitoba. Adequate protection of insect worms or insect destroying birds has become a question of vital importance to the farmer. Within recent date it has been computed that if the family of insect devouring birds became extinct in Manitoba, within a few years the grain fields could not possibly raise a crop. Until even a recent period certain birds highly valuable in the extermination of insect pests, were erroneously considered enemies of the farmer, and very destructive to grain and seeds. As example the robin, one of the first feathered arrivals, was deemed a plunderer of the farm garden fruit bushes. But investigation of the charge has acquitted the robin, the diet of which consists principally of harmful insects and worms.

A list of the most important insectivorious bird visitors to Manitoba comprises: Robin, Cat-bird, Wren, Kingbird, Oriole, Shrike, Jay, Woodpecker, Chicadee. To this number may likewise be added that alleged egg and chicken thief, the crow.

Indeed, the crow is one of the very few birds which consider potato bugs as a leading feature of the menu card. The bluejay rejoices in a repast of cut-grubs and caterpillars. The woodpecker may be justly adjudicated a most potent factor in destruction of insect life. The principal hunting ground of this bird consists of tree trunks, from which is removed every available grub, the woodpecker's beak drilling deeply into the timber and abstracts pests immune from attacks of other birds. From the day the sparrow arrived in Manitoba, its character has been stained with a charge of grain theft. The case cannot stand; careful scrutiny of the sparrow's habits will reveal the fact that it is a very decided enemy of caterpillars. The shrike, otherwise butcher bird, possesses great capacity for insbect diet of every description. Hawks, owls, regarded enemies of the poultry yard, undoubtedly perform much useful work in the annihilation of mice and gophers. A deadly agent against insects is the swallow. The whippoor-will must also be the recipient of notice; and reference is necessary concerning the night-hawk, that aviator among the birds verily a swooper down to earth as its eagle eye perceives some species of grub.

Beyond despute is the fact that the main diet of bird life consists of grubs and insects of every description. Without assistance of the feathered tribes, crawling and winged pests of Manitoba's agricultural domain could not possibly be suppressed. Then, as a resultant issue, grain fields and gardens would speedily picture a condition we dare not even think of.

A Railroad Novelist

C. P. R. Official Earns Distinction by Writing Novel

Perhaps the best known of the younger literary critics in America is Archie Bell of the "Cleveland Leader." For that reason his tribute to the work of a C. P. R. official is well worth attention. That work is a work of fiction, "Hearts and Faces" by name, and is as remote from Canadian railway life as anything could possibly be imagined. Here is what Archie Bell has to say in part.

John Murray Gibson was born in Ceylon. His father is a titled Scotchman. He is a graduate of Oxford, and he has taken special courses in philosophy at various German universities. And despite some of these things popularly considered handicaps to "getting on in the world," he came back to London and was soon editor of the well-known illustrated newspaper, "Black and White."

Realizing that he did not know as much as he wanted to know about art, a realization that came home to him each day as he sat at his editorial desk, he resigned and went to Paris to become an art student.

He lived in the famous Latin Quarter at night and spent the days in Colarossi's Atelier. Then he went to Italy and Algiers, Japan and China, and to many other countries.

Then one day, an official position was offered him by the Canadian Pacific Railway. At the age of forty-one he has achieved distinction as a practical railroad man, despite all those years of preparation that were spent in pursuits so popularly believed to unfit a man for the practical life.

The busiest men are the ones who find the most time. In the past two years, John Murray Gibbon has been attending to his railroad duties with one hand, and with the other hand has been writing a novel, which has just been issued by the famous publishing house of John Lane in England and S. B. Gundy in Toronto.

"Hearts and Faces" is the story of an artist. It treats of the artistic temperament as it sallies forth into the warmer world from the somewhat unpromising environment of Scotland. . . . Sometimes the pictures are gay, sometimes sordid; but they are never vulgar. Through them move many characters with whom the reader has become acquainted in the earlier chapters. Amid these scenes, as in London and later in Germany and Italy, George Grange moves as the most important figure. It is the adventure of a soul. And each adventure is traced with a canny knowledge of life as it is, rather than as many writers would like to believe it should be.

And it was written by a railroad man! Still, there are enough examples of versatility in the art world to prove that such an achievement is possible. A merchant of Russia composed music that is now sung in the opera houses of the world. It does not lessen Paderewski's ability as a pianist because he is a hotel keeper in Warsaw. John Alden Carpenter, of Chicago, is a "business man," yet he composed "Adventures in a Perambulator," which caused the staid music critics of the country to prick up their ears in the last two years. Caesar Franck was a school-teacher, even when he was writing his most famous symphony.

A National Asset

Good Roads Prove to be of Untold Value in Wartime.

The Secretary of the Lincoln Highway association in a recent publication demonstrated that, when that highway is completed from coast to coast, it would be possible to transport an army of 100,000 men with all their equipment 3,400 miles across the continent in less than three weeks. If the 50,000 motor cars needed were not available, they could be turned out in American factories in two weeks' notice. Or, if the men were sent by rail, the burden of transporting supplies could be taken off the railroads by auto trucks traversing this highway. The Lincoln highway should become the backbone of a great national system of network roads. Three millions have been spent on it, since its declaration in 1913, and no time should be lost in putting the whole route in permanent hard-surface condition. Other routes and trails cross it and paralleling it are rapidly being developed. In peace or war, good roads are vitally necessary.—Minneapolis Journal.

High Cost of Preserving

Dealers in canned fruits are looking forward to a large increase in business this year. They believe that the high price of sugar will discourage housewives from putting up the usual amount of fruits. There may be something to that.—Buffalo Express.

Sunlight Soap has a high-standard of purity which is backed by a $5,000 guarantee. If a soap has no standard there is no reason why it should always be of uniform quality, always contain the best materials or be anything like as good as the soap *with* a standard.

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We Cannot Retaliate

The British will never abuse German prisoners as Germany has abused British prisoners. To retaliate in kind would be to descend to the level of German Kultur, and of this the British Empire is incapable. Neither can the British murder women and children on sea and land as the Germans wilfully murder the women and children of their enemies and of neutrals. We have to win the war without resort to the methods of the Beast.—Toronto News.

Passing of the Prairie

The Dominion government nurseries have given out twenty million tree to western farmers in the past year. The western farmer is getting the right idea. One of these days the prairie will pass away.—Calgary Herald.

"I suppose in the collecting business nearly everyone you go to see asks you to call again?"

"Ask me?" replied the collector. "Some of them dare me."

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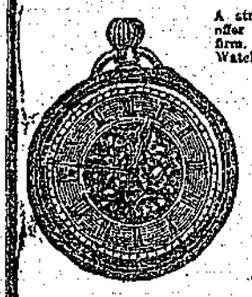

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Something better than linen and big laundry bills. Wash it with soap and water. All stores or direct. State style and size. For 25c we will mail you.

THE ARLINGTON COMPANY OF CANADA Limited

58 Fraser Avenue, Toronto, Ontario

FITS

We have sworn statements from patients cured of Fits, Epilepsy, Falling Sickness or Convulsions by a free sample of Dr. Roof's remedy. We PAY EXPRESSAGE on FREE TRIAL BOTTLE if you CUT OUT and RETURN THIS AD in your letter. Hundreds of testimonials on file. Give age and full particulars. Dr. F. HARVEY ROOF CO. Dept. A1469 Sta. N, New York

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength. No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid in plain package on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address:

THE COOK MEDICINE CO. TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

A Matter of Comparison

Election Agent—"That was a good long speech our candidate made on the agricultural question, wasn't it?"

Farmer Plowson—"Oh, ay, it wasn't bad; but a couple o' nights' good rain 'ud 'a done a sight more good."

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Russian Women Engineers

A number of Russian women university graduates have specialized in mining, others again have become expert in the good roads movement, which is a vital issue in Russia; several will undertake duties connected with the rapid extension of the canals and waterways.

Many women hold important executive positions in the Ministry of Agriculture.

Graduates in architecture do not become draftsmen, but have the opportunity to conceive and execute their own designs. In Russia there is no prejudice against the professional woman, in no other country does she stand so fully on a basis of equality.

Trusted positions in banks, formerly closed to women have been officially opened, affording an avenue to specialists in economics.

The area in fall wheat in all Canada is estimated by the Census and Statistics office at 1,042,200 acres as compared with 1,208,700 last year. Condition of crops is not equal to last year but is 8 per cent. above the average of the last seven years.

Money in Hogs

Canada in a Good Position to Develop a Permanent Bacon Trade

As is well known, hogs have reached an unprecedently high level—$11.65 per cwt., being paid for, fed and watered on the Toronto market. The fact that, even with live hogs at this figure, shipments of bacon are regularly going forward to England, will serve to illustrate very clearly the demand for that product on the British market. Without doubt, Canada stands in a better position today to develop a permanent bacon trade with Great Britain than has ever been the case before. To do this, however, there must be volume of supply. There is very good reason to believe that, although prices cannot be expected to remain at the present high level, the demand for bacon, in the face of the supply that can be obtained, will be such as to hold the market in a very firm condition, both during and for a considerable period following the war.

Great Britain's imports of bacon in 1915 amounted to £25,441,460. From Canada she obtained only £3,324,511. The fact that Canadian bacon has been selling at an advance from 10 to 12s. per cwt. above American and at not more than 12s. under the nominal quotation for Danish, illustrates clearly to what extent Canada could increase her export trade, had she a sufficient quantity of hogs to make this possible. The English market and the British consumer will buy Canadian bacon today, quality being equal, in preference to that from any other country in the world, with the possible exception of Ireland. Not only so, but an enormous market exists also for ham, frozen pork and pork cuts of various descriptions. This market is as remunerative as the bacon trade, although it is not likely to prove as constant.

The West is producing a great quantity of rough grain this year. As compared with wheat, it will probably be relatively low in price. It should, therefore, be a sound business proposition to breed as many sows this spring as would provide each farm next fall with such a number of feeding hogs as can be conveniently handled and suitably finished. They should, however, be so selected and mated as to maintain the approved bacon type. Unless this be done, we cannot compete with Ireland and Denmark and will lose status on the British market. The development of our bacon trade is a purely commmercial undertaking and we must early recognize that we cannot sell to the British merchant unless we give him what he wants. This granted, thrifty management and good feeding should yield a return this year which will more than compensate for all the labor involved.

Cheapest of All Oils.—Considering the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, it is the cheapest of all preparations offered to the public. It is to be found in every drug store in Canada from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. So being easily procurable and extremely moderate in price, no one should be without a bottle of it.

The French Government has promised French farmers $1.73 per bushel for all the spring wheat they grow this year.

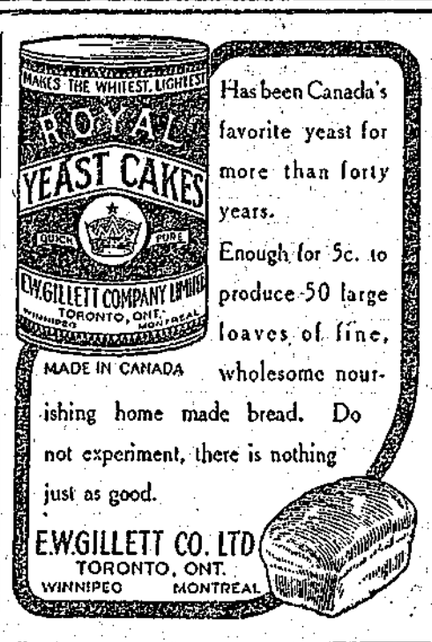
$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Helmets Prevent Blindness

"We are parting today," an American nurse writes from a hospital, "with our last blind boy, who is going off to a special school to be put in the way of getting his living poor fellow. We have had no fresh eye class lately, and I do not doubt that this must in great measure be due to the new steel casques, whose real value is shown by the case of one of my patients. The bullet struck the 'peak' of his helmet, but was deflected, and laid open his forehead in a long diagonal. The doctors say if it had entered straight at the point of impact it would certainly have blinded him."



Has been Canada's favorite yeast for more than forty years.

Enough for 5c. to produce 50 large loaves of fine, wholesome nourishing home made bread. Do not experiment, there is nothing just as good.

E.W.GILLETT CO. LTD
TORONTO, ONT.
WINNIPEG MONTREAL

Insects as Human Food

Will Take a Lot of Education Before Edible Bugs Become Popular

Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture, Washington, is quoted as saying there is no reason why people may not eat bugs. He says insect soups can be made which are very nourishing and appetizing.

Of course, if the doctor is quite correct, a new source of food supply is at once open to the general public, but it will undoubtedly be necessary to do a lot of educating before the American public will take largely and kindly to puree of mosquito, beetle or fly. Baked grasshopper pudding or pie, pinchbug hash and such dishes will have to make their way to public favor by slow degrees.

It may be true that adding insects to the diet list will reduce the cost of living. But it is not in this way that the average consumer wants the reduction made. What is wanted is luxuries at low prices. The statesman who can produce them by menus or a plank or two in a party platform will earn the proverbial gratitude of republics.

Meanwhile, those who want to join the John the Baptists and the diet of locusts and wild honey are welcome to do so. The masses will not relinquish their prejudice against bugs in soup or flies in tea at the mere desire of a few bugologists in Washington or elsewhere.—From the Detroit Free Press.

Wonderful Bilious Remedy Actually Prevents Attacks

There are two great causes of biliousness,—they are constipation and defective liver action.

When Dr. Hamilton's Pills are taken, they not only correct constipated bowels, but act upon the liver as well.

Quite unlike ordinary medicines which purge and give temporary relief, Dr. Hamilton's Pills remove the conditions which cause biliousness, and thus permanent cures are effected. No person who occasionally uses Dr. Hamilton's Pills will ever suffer from the headache, bad stomach or bilious complaint. Get a 25c. box today.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for at my store and the only one we keep for sale.

All the people use it.

HARLIN FULTON.

Pleasant Bay, C. B.

When Alton Michael Packward asked the porter of the Great Southern at Gulfport, Miss., "Is that the Gulf of Mexico?" the porter replied: "Only a po'shun of it, sah."—Lyceum Magazine.

Wouldn't Care Anyway

"I see where a judge has decided that to tickle a mule on the hind leg is contributory negligence."

"I shouldn't think a man who did that would care by the time the decision was given what it was."

Lightning Rods Efficient

Statistics Show That Danger From Lightning is Greatly Lessened

The efficiency of lightning rods may may be estimated at ninety-nine per cent.," says the report of the United States Bureau of Standards, after digesting the reports of farm mutual fire insurance companies and state fire marshals. "As the report took account of every kind, both new and old, good and bad, these figures give strong support to the use of lightning rods. Four hundred and sixty houses noted as being struck by lightning were occupied at the time by families. In two hundred fifty-four cases out of the four hundred sixty, one or more persons were either severely injured or killed. But two or three of these houses were reported as having rods, so it might be concluded from these figures that in the case of an unrodded house being struck, the chances that all of the occupants will escape harm are about forty-five out of each hundred."

We remind you again that your fence wires should be grounded every few rods so a lightning charge will not travel along the wires and kill stock or set fire to some attached buildings.

Don't take chances with lightning. It is cheap insurance to rod the buildings and ground the fence wires.—Successful Farming.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

By eating too much men are prevented from thinking—but in some cases perhaps this is just as well.—Chicago News.

Reduced by Asthma. The constant strain of asthma brings the patient to a dreadful state of hopeless exhaustion. Early use should by all means be made of the famous Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which more than any other acts quickly and surely on the air passages and brings blessed help and comfort. No home where asthma is present in the least degree should be without this great remedy.

Dr. Grenfell, who has been at the front, says that British or Canadian soldier's overcoat weighs eight pounds when dry, and when wet and muddy forty pounds. The doctor suggests instead of khaki, a kind of canvas-cloth which he wears in Labrador.

One hundred and twenty-three enemy firms—that is businesses conducted by enemies before the war in Great Britain—have been officially wound up. Still more are to follow.

Young man, beware of the girl who springs a cooking school diploma on you. It is the same as a leap year proposal.

A Silent Salesman

Many manufacturers of machinery that is too heavy or too bulky to be sent for inspection to a prospective customer now give their travelling salesman sets of motion pictures that show exactly how the machines work. The salesmen carry small, light motion-picture projectors that can be connected with the lighting circuit in the office of the customer. A blank wall serves for a screen. Since the motion picture is independent of the seasons, the salesman can show a harvester at work in winter or a seeder or planter in the fall. The films also help to overcome the instinctive opposition that many buyers of machinery and equipment display toward new apparatus and new methods. Such men will not listen to the salesman or go to see the new machine in operation, but they will look at the motion pictures.—Engineering Magazine.

Easy to Talk

According to the following anecdote our blockade of Germany has been much more effective than certain newspapers will admit. At a recent banquet the Belgian Consul, H. L. de Give, said:

"I have just heard an anecdote about the German food-famine.

"A regiment of Landsturm men were setting out for the front from Berlin. The usual crowd were seeing the old boys off—an anxious, silent crowd. But finally there was one chap who screwed up spirit enough to shout, 'Long live Germany!'

"At this a gray-whiskered Landsturm man turned round and yelled reproachfully at the shouter, 'What on?'"

WEAR FLEET FOOT SHOES

Cool, Cosy and Comfortable

WORN BY EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

SOLD BY ALL GOOD SHOE DEALERS

LITTLE THINGS COUNT

Even in a match you should consider the "Little Things," the wood—the composition—the strikeability—the flame.

EDDY'S MATCHES

are made of strong dry pine stems, with a secret perfected composition that guarantees "Every Match A Light." 65 years of knowing how—that's the reason!

All Eddy products are dependable products—Always.

for a fine complexion

you must do something more than use cosmetics. You must keep the blood pure, the liver and kidneys; active and the bowels regular. You must also correct the digestive ills that cause muddy skin and dull eyes.

Beecham's Pills

offer you the needed help. They are mild in action, but quickly strengthen the stomach, gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. They put the body in good condition so the organs work as nature intended. Backed by sixty years of usefulness, Beecham's Pills

are worth a guinea a box

Directions with Every Box of Special Value to Women. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

In Proportion

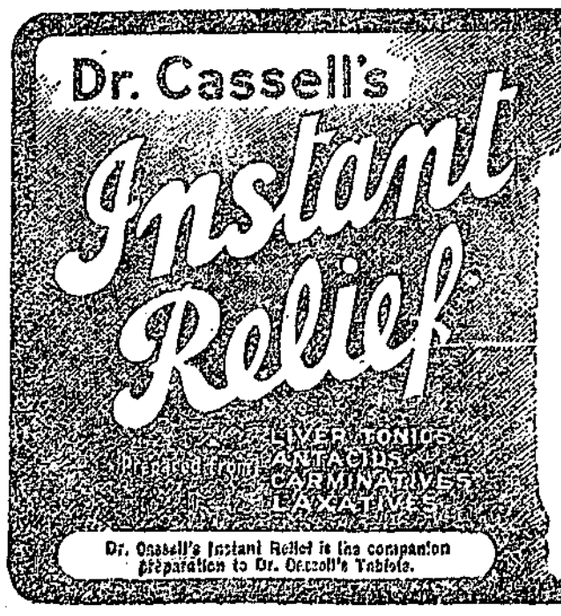
For several weeks a wounded soldier had had no solid food—nothing but milk. At length the doctor told him that the next day he could have a light meal, and the soldier, greatly rejoicing, conjured up visions of underdone beefsteak, potatoes, cheese, and so on. What he was given for his first meal, however, was about a tablespoonful of tapioca. He swallowed it, growling and grumbling.

"That's all the dinner you can have," the nurse said, "and the doctor orders that everything else must be in the same proportion."

The patient pushed away the plate.

"Well, I'll do some reading now," he said. "Bring me a postage stamp."

Dr. Cassell's



Dr. Cassell's Instant Relief is the companion preparation to Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

Liver Troubles, Sick Headache, and Habitual Constipation.

Liver troubles and habitual constipation can be cured—but not by cathartic or purgative medicines. The only possible way is to help your system to cure itself; and that is what Dr. Cassell's Instant Relief so surely does. It is not cathartic, it is not violent, it is quite different to the coarse purgative preparations in common use. These only irritate and weaken; Dr. Cassell's Instant Relief tones and strengthens the liver and bowels, and so restores their power to do nature's work in nature's way.

Take Dr. Cassell's Instant Relief for constipation, biliousness, liver troubles, sick headache, flatulence, acidity, heartburn, and impure blood.

Ask your Druggist for Dr. Cassell's Instant Relief and take no substitute.

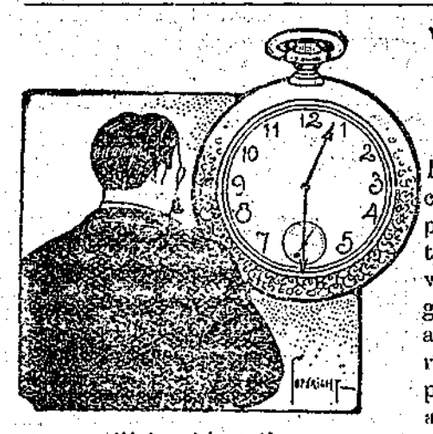
Price 50 cents from all Druggists and Storekeepers,

or direct from the sole agents for Canada, Harold F. Ritchie and Co., Ltd., 10, McCaul-street, Toronto. War Tax, 2 cents extra.

Sole Proprietors: Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd., Manchester, England.

PROOF

"Science Siftings," April 11, 1916, says:—"Providence has given us the brains to devise means to compensate Nature for our ill-treatment of her. . . . The means at hand come from natural sources, and we have them embodied in such splendid combination as Dr. Cassell's Instant Relief. We take this preparation as an example because it is so well balanced in the matter of components and so effective in every direction."



Watch Faults

Does your watch run correctly? If you experience any difficulty with it, leave it with us. We will give it an expert examination. If it needs repairs we can supply them at a modern ate cost. If it does not, we will frankly tell you so. A watch repaired by us will run correctly.

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The Grand Forks Sun

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THE GRAND FORKS SUN,
GRAND FORKS, B. C.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1916

There is a great revival of the mining industry throughout the province, and it promises to increase before the end of the present year. The present price of the metals has made it possible to work many properties at a profit that under ordinary conditions would have remained idle. In the territory tributary to Grand Forks many properties have recently resumed operations, and the indications are that many more will commence shipping ore before the summer is over. The outlook for the prospector and the miner is bright.

After carefully reading the Divine Comedy, we are comforted by the assurance that the late Mr. Dante found no newspaper men in hell, while usurers, hypocrites, and all other professional men occupied unenviable berths in that warm habitat.

H. C. Brewster, leader of the Liberal party of British Columbia; M. A. Macdonald, of Vancouver; J. E. Thompson, Liberal candidate for Grand Forks, and other speakers, will address the electors of Grand Forks and vicinity at a public meeting in the opera house on Monday evening, August 14.

While eating a wienerwurst in a Los Angeles restaurant a man bit on a dog license tag numbered 4413, which solved the problem of what became of Miss Anna Bell's Scotch terrier, which had been lost for three weeks. When he saw it was a dog license tag he started to clean out the place and the police had to quell the riot.

Expectations of personal gain govern many men's party affiliations. Both parties have a large following of bitter partisans who expect some soft government berth in the event their party is victorious.

In a very short time the department of agriculture, Victoria, will have ready for distribution two new bulletins of great interest to dairymen. The first of these bulletins to be ready will be one entitled "Buttermaking on the Farm," by T. A. F. Wiancko, dairy instruc or. The second one will be "The Care and Feeding of Dairy Cattle," by S. H. Hopkins, assistant live stock commissioner, which deals with the scientific care and correct treatment of dairy cattle. Both these new bulletins contain a great deal of exceptionally useful information for farmers interested in dairying, even if only in a small way, and will be found to be of great assistance in overcoming the problems, both great and small, that naturally arise even on the best regulated farms. Anyone wishing to procure copies of these bulletins should write to the publications branch, department of agriculture, Victoria, and ask for Bulletin No. 67, "The Care and Feeding of Dairy Cattle," or No. 71, "Buttermaking on the Farm," and copies will be mailed as soon as the bulletins are out of the hands of the printers.

According to eminent English educators, spelling is absolutely no guide to pronunciation. To prove this assertion Professor Jones of the University College, London, gives as an instance of the futility of trying to pronounce according to spelling a puzzle which requires the word "fixture" to be spelled without using any of the letters in it. The answer is "phykscha." Potato could be spelled "ghoughphtheigtteeau," "gh" representing "p" as in "hiccough"—"o" as in "though," "phth"—"t" as in "phthisis," "eigh"—"a" as "weigh," "tte"—"t" as in "gazette," and "eau"—"o" as in "beau."

A cynic is a man who says smart things that he doesn't really believe.

If everybody got their deserts, all our enemies would be in prison.

It always pays to tell the truth, but some ways of telling it pays better than others.

Chivalry meant wearing a tin shirt and trousers and undressing with a milk-tin opener.

If your heart is really in the business, you can fracture most of the ten commandments before breakfast.

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.

A SNAP

27-Acre Ranch

18 acres in alfalfa; 2-acre orchard; good house and barn and other buildings.

$2,000

For further information call at

The Sun Office

GRAND FORKS MEAT MAKET

SECOND STREET, NEAR BRIDGE.

Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry always on hand.

Highest market price paid for live stock.
PHONE 58 and receive prompt and courteous attention.

OUR PRINTING SATISFIES OUR CUSTOMERS

In your favor is good printing. It starts things off in your favor. People read your arguments, reasons, conclusions, when attractively presented. It carries weight. Enterprising men use GOOD PRINTING because it GETS BUSINESS. If you don't already know our kind of printing, let us show you. It's a certainty that we can save you money, too.

THE SUN PRINT SHOP
PHONE R74

It is reported that a deal is pending for the bonding of the Path finder mine, a few miles up the North Fork from this city.

I will pay a reward of $10 for the recovery of my bicycle—Hyslop Bros.' make, No. 182,606—stolen from in front of my place of business a few days ago.—Emil Larsen, Hotel Province.

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Diapepsin" digests 3000 grains food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.

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John Wanamaker says in Judicious Advertising: "Advertising doesn't jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power."

Summary of Candidates In the Provincial Elections

Constituency.	Liberal.	Conservative	Independent
Alberni	H. C. Brewster	J. G. C. Wood	John D. Kendall
Atlin	Frank Mobley	W. X. McDonald	Geo. Casey.
Cariboo	J. Yorston	J. A. Fraser	
Chilliwack	E. D. Barrow	W. L. Macken	
Cowichan	Ken. C. Duncan	Capt. Hayward	
Columbia	John Buckam	Dr. Taylor	
Comox	Hugh Stewart	M. Manson	A. Pritchard (S).
Cranbrook	Dr. J. H. King	T. D. Caven	
Delta	A. D. Paterson	Lieut. F. J. Mackenzie	
Dewdney	John Oliver	W. J. Manson	
Esquimalt	A. W. McCurdy	R. H. Pooley	
Fort George		Hon. W. R. Ross	John McInnes (S).
" "			A. Gillett.
Fernie	A. I. Fisher	T. Uphill	J. A. McDonald (S)
Greenwood	Dr. J. D. McLean	J. R. Jackson	
Grand Forks	J. E. Thompson	Hon. E. Miller	
Islands	M. B. Jackon	Capt. W. W. Foster	
Kamloops	F. W. Anderson	J. P. Shaw	
Kaslo	John Keen	R. J. Long	
Lillooet	J. B. Bryson	Archie McDonald	
Nanaimo	Wm. Sloan	A. E. Planta	Sam Skinner (S).
Nelson	A. M. Johnson	Dr. W. O. Rose	L. L. Bloomer (S).
N. Okanagan	Dr. K. MacDonald	Price Ellison	
S. Okanagan	L. V. Rogers	Mayor Jones	
Newcastle		Dr. Dier	Parker Williams.
New Westminster	David Whiteside	Tom Gifford	
Omineca	A. M. Manson	F. M. Dockrill	
Revelstoke	Dr. butherland	Hon. T. Taylor	
Rossland	W. D. Willson	Hon. L. A. Campbell	
Richmond	G. G. McGreer	W. J. Baird	Robert McBride.
Saanich	F. A. Paulina	D. M. Eberts	W. J. Ledingham (S)
Similkameen	R. S. Conkling	L. W. Shatford	
Skeena	T. D. Pattulo.	Hon. Wm. Manson	
Slocan	Chas. F. Nelson	Wm. Hunter	
N. Vancouver	Mayor Hanes	Geo. H. Morden	Wm. McNeish.
S. Vancouver	J. W. Weart	Rev. Wm. Boulton	J. E. Wilton.
Trail	Michael Sultivan	Jas. A. Schofield	Goodwin (S).
Vancouver	Ralph Smith	Hon. W. J. Bowser	J. D Harrington (S)
"	M. A. MacDonald	Hon. Dr. McGuire	H. G. White.
"	P. Donnelty	Thomas Duke	Robert Cassidy.
"	Dr. J. W. McIntosh	A. H. B. Macgowan	W. R. Trotter.
"	J. S. Cowper	C. E. Tisdall	A. F. Fawcett.
"	J. W. deB. Farris	Walter Leek	T. O. Townley.
"			E. C. Appleby.
Victoria	H. C. Brewster	Hon. Alex Stewart	A. J. Morley.
"	John Hart	Reginald Hayward	Dr. Ernest Hall.
"	Geo. Bell	John Dilworth	P. R. Smith (S).
"	H. C. Hall	L. Tait	Dan Poupard (S).
Yale	Joseph Walters	Alex Lucas	

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First Street Grand Forks

H. W. Breen, Manager

Butter Wrappers

Neatly printed with special Butter Wrapper Ink. Also unprinted wrappers. Our prices are right.

The SUN PRINT SHOP

FOR SALE

One Spring Wagon
One Set Double Harness
One Horse, 8 Years Old
One Mare, 12 Years Old

E. C. HENNIGER

A Want Ad. in The Sun Pays

LAND ACT

Similkameen Land District, District of Yale.

TAKE NOTICE that Robert Ritchie, of Cascade, B. C., occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at or near the S.E. corner of part af Lot 498 (now owned by Andrew Willey); thence east 528 feet; thence north 990 feet; thence west 528 feet; thence south 990 feet to point of commencement

ROBERT RITCHIE,
Applicant.

Dated July 20th, 1916.

$1.00 Pays for The Sun for an entire year. It is the brightest paper in the Boundary country

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CITY BAGGAGE AND TRANSFER

Buy Your **Galt Coal** Now

OFFICE!
F. Downey's Cigar Store
First Street

TELEPHONES:
OFFICE, R66
HANSEN'S RESIDENCE R38

Buy Service—
Not Just "A Wheel"

It pays to pay for QUALITY when you buy a wheel. QUALITY makes the difference between the

CLEVELAND

Bicycle's ten to fifteen years of splendid service, and the one or two years indifferent service of the cheaper kind.

We have the latest models on exhibition. Also a

Complete Line of High-Grade Sundries

selling at the lowest prices consistent with worth-while goods.

J. R. MOOYBOER
Blacksmith-Bicycle Dealer

THE

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(Published Annually)

Enables traders throughout the world to communicate direct with English

MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS

in each class of goods. Besides being a complete commercial guide to London and its suburbs, the directory contains lists of

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with the Goods they ship, and the Colonial and Foreign Markets they supply;

STEAMSHIP LINES

arranged under the Ports to which they sail, and indicating the approximate Sailings;

PROVINCIAL TRADE NOTICES

of leading Manufacturers, Merchants, etc., in the principal provincial towns and Industrial centres of the United Kingdom.

A copy of the current edition will be forwarded, freight paid, on receipt of Postal Order for $5.

Dealers seeking Agencies can advertise their trade cards for $5, or larger advertisements from $15.

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Assuring Your Business

A policy of advertising is a policy of life assurance, and the protectiion thus secured is well worth its annual cost.

Old Customers die or move away—they must be replaced.

Old customers are subject to the influence of temptation—they may be induced to divide their custom—to do some of their shopping at a competitor's.

New customers to this community will shop with you—become regular customers—if they are invited to do so.

Your competitor's advertising is an influence which must be offset if you are to maintain your trade.

Not to advertise regularly to the readers of

THE GRAND FORKS SUN

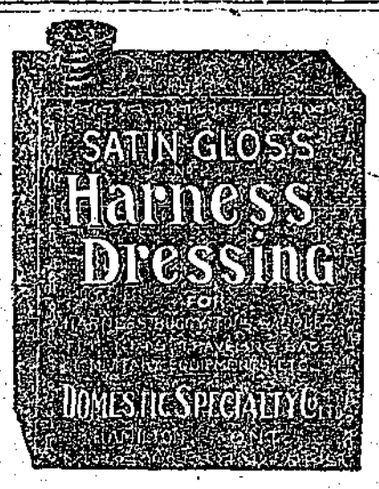
Is to leave your business unprotected.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC:

It is no sign of weakness to follow the lead of advertising. You owe it to yourself to get the most for your money, the best goods and the best service. And if you find that your inclination is to shop where you are invited to shop rather than continue to be a customer of the shop which never solicits your good will, you need have no compunction of conscience.

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

PILES.
You will find relief in Zam-Buk! It eases the burning, stinging pain, stops bleeding and brings ease. Perseverance, with Zam-Buk, means cure. Why not prove this? All Druggists and Stores.—50c box.
Zam-Buk



THE WORLD'S BEST POLISH

Thrifty Danes Win Trade

Quality of Danish Butter is so High That Market is Rapidly Extending

In Denmark the bread is home-brewed. The women spin woolen yarn which the village weaver makes into cloth, or which they knit into stockings. The women make their own dresses. Often they make clothes for their husbands and sons. The men make wooden shoes for the family, and house furniture and farming implements. And the efficient Danes set Europe an example of intensive farming and dairykeeping. One result is that Danish butter is eaten in countries east of the Suez Canal and south of the equator. Vast quantities of Danish butter are shipped into the British Isles and to continental countries, but the output is so great, the quality so high, and the reputation of Danish butter so widespread, that it finds customers in lands as remote from the Danish farms as Patagonia or Tahiti.

Jutland formerly was described by geographers as a sterile waste. It is now a scene of highly profitable farming. The pastures are so small that every blade of grass must be turned into milk. The farmers are so provident that they tether their cows in rows and allow them to crop the grass within reach removing them to the next uncropped grass the next day, and thus steadily mowing each meadow. When the far side of the plot of ground has been reached the grass upon the side at which the grazing was begun has grown enough to be cropped again. The humidity in the atmosphere keeps Danish pastures green when those of many countries are parched and the process of marketing grass as butter is not often interfered with by drought.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Sentry (aged nine)—Halt! Who goes there?"

The Challenged (aged six)—A friend wif doughnuts.

Sentry—Pass, friend—halt doughnuts!—Judge.

A Man's Worth

depends upon his power to produce what the world recognizes as of value.

And when you skirmish around you'll find that this power—which is just power of mind and body—depends to a remarkable degree on the food one eats.

For highest accomplishment one must have the best values in food—food which builds well-balanced bodies and brains.

Grape-Nuts FOOD

has that kind of value. It contains all the nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including the important mineral elements so often lacking in the usual dietary.

Grape Nuts comes ready to eat, is easy to digest, nourishing, economical, wonderfully delicious—a help in building men of worth.

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Some Famous Riders

Galaxy of Riding Stars Will Give Exhibition of Daring Feats at Moose Jaw Stampede

Among the many bucking-horse riders who will compete at the Moose Jaw Stampede, July 11th to 14th, are five of the best known and most daring riders in the world.

Most famous of this quintette are Emery LaGrande, the present world's champion, who is beyond doubt the greatest rider who ever lived, and "Slim" Parker, of the "Q's" Ranch, Sage Creek, Alta. Parker is hardly less famous and daring a rider than LaGrande, and these two men make a pair of stampede performers whose work on the plunging maddened outlaws is worth a journey of many, many miles to see.

With them will be Arra Triplett, one of the most dashing riders ever produced in Oklahoma, and "Mexican Louie," a half-breed, who is known as the greatest rider ever sent out from California, and the man who was second to LaGrande at the Gleichen, Alta., Stampede last year. The fifth of this famous group of riders is Joe MacDonald, a cattle hand on a ranch south of Maple Creek, who is famous throughout the north-west cattle lands as a daring and marvellous bucking-horse rider who never gives up till his wild mount is cowed and beaten.

This galaxy of riding stars, as well as many others, have already entered the Stampede bucking-horse contests, while stars of equal magnitude in the fields of roping, trick-roping, bull-dogging, and wild horse racing will be present to make the Moose Jaw Stampede the greatest frontier celebration ever held.

He is Just One More of the Many

WHO HAS FOUND NEW HEALTH IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Philip McLeod Tells How He Suffered From Kidney Trouble for Years and Found a Quick and Complete Cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Tarbot, Victoria Co., C. B. (Special.)—Philip McLeod is just one more of the many residents in this neighborhood who have found new health in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills with great success," Mr. McLeod states. "For years I had kidney trouble and could get nothing to help me. Hearing of what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for others led me to use them. Five boxes cured me completely.

"I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to many people. I cannot speak too highly of them."

The testimony of people who have been cured is better than all the theory in the world. Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely and simply a kidney remedy. If you have kidney trouble all you need to do is to ask others. They will tell you that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure you.

They will also tell you that Dodd's Kidney Pills cure rheumatism, dropsy, heart disease, diabetes, gravel and Bright's disease. That is because all these diseases are either kidney diseases or are caused by diseased kidneys.

The Mesopotamian Expedition

It is a complete misconception to regard the Mesopotamian expedition as an unnecessary side-issue. It was necessary, it was wise, and, in spite of the fall of Kut it must be pursued with all possible energy and vigor. It was necessary for the defence of our own interests in Persia and on the gulf; it was wise as a means of relieving Egypt and assisting the Russians, and it must now be pursued, in co-operation with Russia, to the fulfillment of the original design.—Westminster Gazette.

The Pill That Leads Them All.—Pills are the most portable and compact of all medicines, and when easy to take are the most acceptable of preparations. But they must attest their power to be popular. As Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the most popular of all pills they must fully meet all requirements. Accurately compounded and composed of ingredients proven to be effective in regulating the digestive organs, there is no surer medicine to be had anywhere.

A collector of subscriptions for the brass band fund once came across a farmer who was noted for his meanness. To his surprise the farmer at once consented to subscribe fully as large a sum as any he had yet received. "Mr. Hardfist," he said, addressing the farmer, "you are surely very fond of music, to give so much?" "Oh, yes," said the farmer; "they're grand for scaring the crows from ma 'taties when they're practicin', an' I'm grateful."

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

Lieutenant Navarre, a French airman, bagged 19 Hun planes. That is what the Germans call Hun-kind.—Montreal Tatler.

There may be other corn cures, but Holloway's Corn Cure stands at the head of the list so far as results are concerned.

"See. There's the great catch of the season."

"Indeed. And how many coupons did you get with him?"—Judge

Girls to Study Farming

Alberta to give Girls Opportunity of Studyihg Agriculture

"Equal rights" are to be extended to women who wish to take up agricultural courses in any of the three schools of agriculture in the Province of Alberta. The courses have been taken by a number of young men of the province and have proved very beneficial. Recently there have been applications from girls who wish to study farming on a scientific basis.

The girls have previously been taking the Domestic Science courses, but apparently this field was not broad enough to satisfy the female spirit of the West. So it has been decided to place the entire work of the schools on the basis of "Equal Rights."

To meet the demand which has been made for courses, the members of the council decided to urge upon the provincial government the desirability of establishing more farms and schools throughout the province. The future of the West is certainly bound up in her agricultural resources. Therefore too much emphasis cannot be placed upon agricultural education. Scientific farming as a profession is more suitable for women than are many of the so-called learned professions in which they have already entered. Alberta is wise in placing no restrictions on the educational rights of women in this respect.

Miller's Worm Powders, being in demand everywhere, can be got at any chemist's or drug shop, at very small cost. They are a standard remedy for worm troubles and can be fully relied upon to expel worms from the system and abate the sufferings that worms cause. There are many mothers that rejoice that they found available so effective a remedy for the relief of their children.

Buttonholed by an over-inquisitive journalist, a British Cabinet Minister administered a neat rebuke. "How long do you think the war will last?" was the final question of a long series asked by the interviewer. Very promptly the Minister asked: "How long is a piece of string?" The interviewer stared at him in astonishment. "I—I don't know," he gasped. "Neither do I," said the Minister, cordially. "I'm glad we've agreed about something. Good morning."

QUICK HELP FOR CHEST SORENESS, HOARSENESS; ALL CONGESTION MADE TO GO QUICKLY!

Worst Cold or Sore Throat Cured in Quick Order

RUB ON NERVILINE

Rub Nerviline plentifully over the neck and chest—rub it in well—lots of rubbing can't hurt. The relief will be surprising.

Nerviline is effective because it is powerful—about five times stronger than an ordinary liniment. Nerviline is penetrating, sinks in through the tissues, gets right in where the soreness and congestion really are. Its action is marvellously soothing. Rubbed on at night, it draws out the inflamation, and before morning takes away that feeling of tightness, and stops the cough entirely.

Where can you find so powerfully searching a relief as Nerviline for a bad cold? Search the world over and you'll discover nothing half so good.

For nearly forty years Nerviline has been quickly curing colds, coughs and throat troubles. Thousands use it for rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia—they all speak well of this grand family liniment, because they have proved its almost magical power.

NERVILINE

Whenever you have an ache or pain, be it neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, joint or muscle stiffness, always remember that Nerviline is the quickest, safest cure. Every good dealer in medicine sells the large 50c family size bottle of Nerviline, trial size 25c, or direct from the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Canada.

Rescues Under Fire

Pte. F. Watson, (Chatham, Ont.) and Pte. J. Payne, of the Canadian Scottish have both been awarded the Military Medal. A comrade, writing from the trenches says:

"On the morning of April 3 the Germans concentrated an intense bombardment on certain dug-outs and support trenches. No stretcher-bearers or other medical personnel being on the spot, rescue work was undertaken by Ptes. Watson and Payne. Nine times they went out under heavy fire, applying first aid to the injured and carrying them back to cover. To their gallantry at least seven men owe their lives. One of these, who had been buried in a dug-out, was released after much labor while the bombardment was still at its height."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Nellie, aged four, was gazing intently at the visitor's new bonnet.

"Well, dear," asked the lady at last, "what do you think of it?"

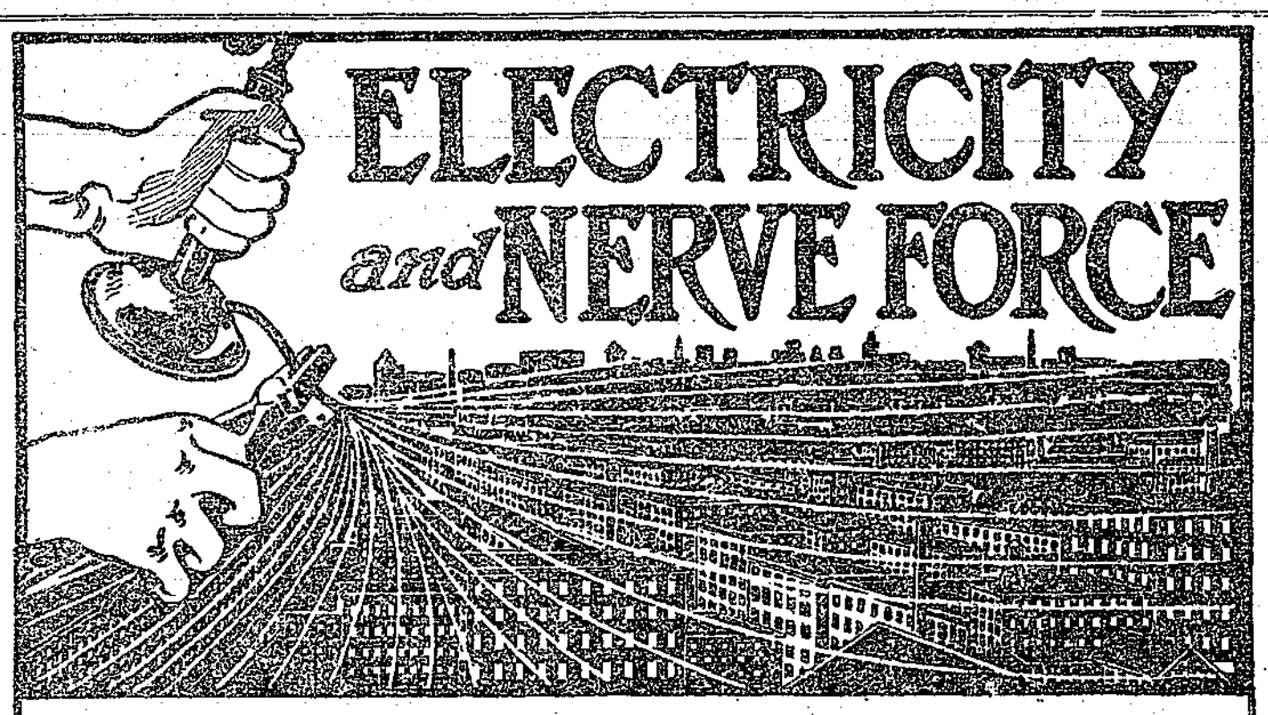
"Oh, replied the small observer, "I think it's all right. Aunt Mary told mama it was a perfect fright, but it doesn't frighten me any."

War Hero Craze in Germany

Wooden statues to the memory of heroes is the latest craze that is afflicting Germany. The display of Iron Crosses lasted for some months, but the ridicule of the foreign press, together with their multiplicity, killed that craze. Now if any one belonging to city, town, or village is reported officially or otherwise, as doing some conspicuous deed at the front, up goes a wooden statue with all speed.

It has become quite a new profession, and, says a wag, will continue to be so till the Berlin Military Heirarchy discovers that the needs of the army show that the lumber stores need replenishing. The statue to von Hindenberg set the pace to the craze, although up to the present that monument holds a record for size. Thirty tons of spikes were used to pierce the wooden god as a means of collecting money for the privilege of showing appreciation of hero's deeds by driving a nail into it.

Twelve thousand four hundred members of trade unions have left Canada for the front since the opening of the war. Of these, 459 were British reservists who responded to the call to join the colors in England.



Nerve Force is so much like Electricity, and the latter is so much better understood, that we have used this vivid telephone picture to illustrate what takes place in the human system when the connecting nerve fibres are deranged or something goes wrong at Central.

In the nervous system the brain is the Central where the Nerve Force is created, and whence are issued the orders which control the whole human body. Here is consumed one-fifth of the blood in the human body, and when the blood supply is deficient in quality or quantity, the brain and the nervous system are first to feel the effects.

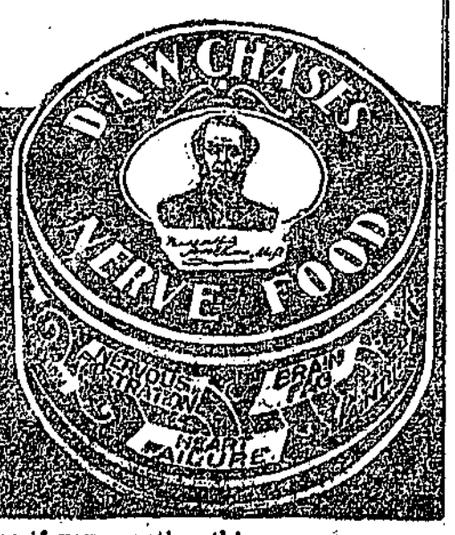
Neuralgic pains and headaches, inability to rest or sleep or concentrate the mind, dizziness and noises in the ears, are some of the symptoms of a starved nervous system.

Just as machinery lags when the current of electricity fails, so the bodily organs weaken when the supply of nerve force runs low. Digestion is impaired and you lose appetite, the liver, kidneys and bowels are slow in performing their functions, the heart's action weakens, circulation is slow, hands and feet are cold, you are easily tired, lose ambition and grow downhearted and discouraged.

This describes the condition under which Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can prove of greatest assistance to you. Forming new, rich blood it feeds the starved, exhausted nerve and brain cells back to health and vigor. The new vital, nerve force flows out through the intricate system of nerve fibres to every member and every organ of the body, carrying new vigor, energy and strength and driving out pain, weakness and disease.

50 cents a box, 6 for $2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations disappoint.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food



Dr. Chase's Recipe Book, 1,000 selected recipes, sent free if you mention this paper.

WHAT THE ALLIANCE BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND RUSSIA MEANS

ABSOLUTE ACCORD BETWEEN GREAT NATIONS

Sergius Sazanoff, the Russian Minister, Says That It Has Become An Alliance of the Hearts of the People, and That It Will Assure the Peace of the World

"The absolute accord between Great Britain and Russia means that the alliance formed in time of war against a common enemy has become an alliance for all time."

Thus spoke Sergius Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, in an interview with The London Times Petrograd correspondent.

The alliance made by the Governments has now become an alliance of the hearts of the people," continued M. Sazonoff. "In this friendship I see the realization of the fondest dream of my career, for in the true friendship of England and Russia the peace of the world is assured for many generations. We have thus potentially won the war, although the struggle itself may continue for years. Crystallization of the idea that England, France and Russia cannot be alienated establishes the certainty that the Central Powers have lost no matter how they may by fortitude and internal sacrifice postpone the inevitable day of the admission of their failure.

"With the realization of the Entente's amity and unity must come also the permanent dissipation of the mischievous idea that the Russians are a people of ambitious and aggressive design, planning to advance their own aims at the expense of Europe. Nothing is further from the Russian character. With our southern outlet made irrevocably secure in perpetuity, with the legitimate growth of and development of our economic and industrial life secured, with our boundaries suitably adjusted and our fellow-Slavs assured of their due, the destinies and aims of Russia in the west are fulfilled. We can then turn to the true aspirations of the Russian Government and people, namely, the development of our vast empire and the furthering of the interests of the nation's peoples embraced within our empire.

"The realization of this solemn truth must demolish the fallacies and fictions heretofore spread by enemies regarding the alleged Slav peril to Europe, and must bring convincing evidence that the Russian does not stand as a menace to Norway, Sweden or other neighbors. I hope the Swedes will now realize the falsity of the vicious idea that Russia has any national aspirations whatever that in the slightest way infringe on their national life, and I hope the recent rumors regarding the Aland Islands, which now happily are dissipated, will prove the last error of suspicion of the Swedes regarding Russia."

M. Sazonoff referring to the promises of Polish autonomy, said:

"No one deplores more than the Russian Government the sufferings which have come to Poland and the Polish refugees from the Teuton scourge. His Majesty the Emperor has been so moved at the distress of his Polish subjects that the greater demands for human sympathy have swept aside military aspects, and he has freely given permission for widespread relief work to be conducted among them by the Rockefeller Commission for it seemed better to him that there should occur a leakage in the relief provisions than that a single Polish subject should suffer unnecessarily.

"The Poles cannot expect that in this life and death struggle we will be able to outline in full our program for Poland's future, but that Poland will receive a just and equitable autonomy in the greatest degree, adjusted to its future life and its economic and industrial development is certain. The Poles and the friends of the Poles may, therefore, look forward to the Russians for a dawn of a new era and a period of unexampled development which will follow the inevitable successful conclusion of the war."

Russia and Poland

Poles Have Faith in Russia's Pledges to Their Country

Russian dailies of importance, including the Slovo of Moscow, understand that Emperor William is perturbed by the solemn renewal of the Czar's pledge to Poland. Poland will be a nation, using her own tongue, teaching her own culture in her own schools of all grades up to the university itself, declared Mr. Sazonoff to the Duma. Germany, he said, in effect, will grant Poland nothing like that. The episode became dramatic when the Polish deputy in the Duma, Dr. Harusiewicz, affirmed that his country is irrevocably with the allies because they have sworn fealty to the principle of nationality. The Poles, he added, believe in the Russian pledge of a unification of dismembered Poland. They see in the words of Premier Sturmer the promise of a Polish nation governing itself with the Czar as a constitutional sovereign. The form of the words was bold but the French press is a unit in deeming the Polish deputy correct. If the details supplied by the Figaro are correct. Poles throughout the world are for the most part assured of the good faith of the Russian pledges. Even the somewhat suspicious Homme Enchaine, edited by Clemenceau, is convinced that the Poles are justified in their acceptance of the Czar's pledges to their country.

Affects the United States

The assumption that the war is an ordinary one and that this country is not related to it is baseless, as effort for nearly two years has been made in these columns to show. Ideas are at stake that vitally affect us. The question has been as to whether the world was to continue the development of a democratic nationalism that would prepare the way for some form of pacific internationalism, or whether it was to become militarily imperialistic. When Carthage fell before Rome it determined the future of Greece. Even more intimately our fate will be decided by the character of the peace made in Europe. They are dreamers taking no note of facts, that do not realize that this country has become part of the world and must participate in its major affairs. —New York Globe.

All the Men Off

Seven brothers, the total adult male population of Campbell Island, have enlisted in the 17th reinforcements.

Campbell Island is situated some 450 miles south of New Zealand, in the Pacific Ocean, and is a dependency of the Dominion. It was discovered in 1810 by the brig Perseverence owned by Mr. Robert Campbell, of Sydney. It is mountainous, about 30 miles in circumference, and has several good harbors.—New Zealand Dispatch.

A new 6,000 miles coal basin is being opened up by a 500 mile extension to the Siberian Railway.

Arctic Circle to Dawson to Enlist

Two men from the farthest end of the continent, and possibly from the most northerly and remote quarter of any of the millions who have enlisted on either side in the great war, arrived in Dawson recently, and will enlist in the Yukon company. They are William Annett and W. C. Keddy, from Herschel Island and vicinity on the Arctic coast, where they have been prospecting and trapping for years.

They mushed hundreds of miles across the hills and down the porcupine river from the Arctic coast to Fort Yukon and there awaited the breaking of the ice and caught the Reliance, the first boat of the year for Dawson. They enlisted in Dawson today.

The Belgian Relief

Persistent Rumor That Funds For Sufferers are Diverted is Denied

Reports still persist that the German occupants of Belgium are profiting by the importation of foodstuffs under the supervision of the Belgium Relief Committee. The latest report to this effect appears to have emanated from the French newspaper "Le Temps," Paris.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, the head of the relief commission, firmly denies the truth of this. He has frequently made such denials and he again states that all food and all supplies shipped through the Belgian relief commission and its branches is assured of safe delivery to its destination. Early in the work of the commission small portions of the food were taken from local depots by the Germans, but in every instance, after affairs were straightened out, this food was paid for and the money placed to the credit of the Belgians.

As a matter of fact, there is no other safe way in which food can be sent to Belgium except through the Belgian relief committee. This committee just now has its work cut out for it. The conditions in Belgium have rapidly grown worse until now there are seven million people almost wholly dependent on this organization for their daily food. The immense financial drain to meet this demand can hardly be imagined.

To meet this the committee is sending out new appeals and directing them particularly to prosperous Canada. The Belgian relief committee, 50 St. Peter Street, Montreal, is receiving the donations for Canada. Has yours gone forward yet?

Savings of People

S. W. Strauss, of Chicago, president of the American Society for Thrift, in contributing a short article on "The Spectre of Pauperism" to the January number of Leslie's Weekly Illustrated, gives some startling figures and facts.

He pointed out that in the United States 66 out of every 100 people that die leave no estate whatever. Of the remaining 34 only 9 leave more than $5,000, and the average is a little less than $1,300 for the balance of 25.

He further pointed out that at age sixty-five, 97 out of every 100 people are partly or wholly dependent upon relatives, friends or the public for food, clothing, etc., and that in the United States 98 per cent. of the people are living from day to day on their wages, and that a loss of employment would mean pauperism for all but 2 per cent.

"You advertised as chauffeurette-maid."

"Yes, madam."

"What were your duties at your last place?"

"I drove and cleaned the cars single-handed."

"And as maid?"

"I took down my lady at night and assembled her in the morning, madam."—Punch.

Customer—I—haw! see the bally Germans have received a big check.

Tailor—Er—yes, sir. Lucky Germans.—Facts and Fancies.

BACK TO THE LAND MOVEMENT SHOULD RECEIVE AN IMPETUS

TEACHING THE ADVANTAGES OF RURAL LIFE

Should be the Duty of Canadians to go out and Possess the Land, The Good, Green Earth, Which is the Foundation of Whatever Prosperity Our Country Enjoys

Why do the newspapers of the country devote so little attention to the movement known as "Back to the Land?" A united press following out a concerted policy in this regard could accomplish more in a single year than any other known agency in a decade. No one would have the hardihood to deny that a large general movement, reducing the disproportion between the urban and farming populations, would automatically produce economic, social and moral changes of immense importance and value to the entire country.

What should be the ground of such an appeal? It should be the duty and privilege of Canadians to go out and possess the land, the good green earth, the real foundation of whatever prosperity our country enjoys.

The war will be over some day, and the immigrant will again be knocking at our gates. These people are coming, and they will come, with a clear understanding of the situation — a clearer understanding than our people seem to have. They know the meaning and value of a life close to the soil. It means independence, comfort, a home.

Our city men should take heed. The pioneering era, with easy opportunities, free land, wide spaces, cannot last much longer. If our city dwellers, struggling in the crowded occupations of modern life, do not seize the moment and act, there are hosts of people ready to grasp the prize which lies before them, and the sons and daughters of Canadians of the present generation will be landless.

Our country people should take heed. Their younger sons and daughters should go out and possess the land instead of drifting into the cities. What folly for the children to throw away the gifts which were won for them by the courage, endurance and thrift of their pioneering fathers and mothers who made this country!

These much-enduring pioneers themselves can, if they will, do much to secure for their children the heritage now too lightly esteemed. Let them take a real pride in their calling and their achievements. Let them preach in season and out of season the advantages of rural life. They have with good reason an abiding faith and confidence in the goodness of the land they own and live on. Let them extend their patriotic faith a little beyond the boundaries of their own farms. They should take a real pride in their local district and say a good word, not only for farming as a profession, but also for the district and province in which they live. The habit of grumbling, of "knocking," of pessimism, is the most vicious and destructive force operative in the social and economic life of rural communities today. If this stupid practice could be replaced overnight by a permanent habit of speaking with optimism, courage and self-respect, it would do more to reduce the drift of the agriculturist than much legislation and many prayers.— Winnipeg Free Press.

When Germans Find Out

The German people must demand to know, sooner or later, whether their armies are in sooth winning this war. If they are winning it they must demand that as their smallest reward there shall be given to them bread and meat to sustain them in their labors to keep an invincible army afield achieving such glorious victories. If they are not winning it they must demand that the military dictatorship abandon a struggle which, if it was bootless with ample supplies of men and of food and of treasure, must be hopeless with the whole nation worn down to bare bone. For nearly two years the German people have been deceived by their military autocrats as to what they were gaining. They cannot be deceived forever. They cannot be deceived many months longer. Want and starvation will tell them the truth. Then the militarists who, recklessly and wantonly setting out to wreck Europe, have ruined their own country, must answer to the German people. That will be the beginning of the end.—New York Press.

An Impression Of Kitchener

Not Always Popular, But Always Adored by the British Soldiers

In the book "With Kitchener to Khartum," G. W. Stevens summed up his impressions of the "Organizer of Victory" in terms that have stood the test of time and change. "He stands several inches over six feet," he wrote, "straight as a lance, and looks out imperiously above most men's heads; his motions are deliberate and strong; for tireless, steel wire endurance rather than for power or agility; that is irrelevant. Steady passionless eyes, shaded by decisive brows; brick red, rather full cheeks; a long mustache beneath which you divine an immovable mouth; his face is harsh, and neither appeals for affection nor stirs dislike. All this is irrevelant, too; neither, age nor figure, nor face, nor any accident of person has any bearing on the sirdar. You could imagine the character just the same if all the externals were different. He has no age but the prime of life, nobody but one to carry his mind, no face but one to keep his brain behind. The brain and the will are the essence and the whole of the man—a brain and a will so perfect in their workings that, in the face of the extremest difficulty, they never seem to know what struggle is. You cannot imagine the sirdar otherwise than as seeing the right thing to do and doing it. His precision is so inhumanly unerring, he is more like a machine than a man—other generals have been loved; none was ever better trusted—for Anglo-Egypt he is the mahdi, the expected; the man who has sifted experience and corrected error, who has worked at small things and waited for great; marble to sit still and fire to smite; steadfast, cold, and inflexible; the man who has cut out his human heart and made himself a machine to retake Khartoum."

This was just on twenty-two years ago. George Stevens died in Ladysmith, and the brilliant hand was not available to chronicle the same relentless methods by which Kitchener brought to an end the Boer war.

In all the bitter campaign levelled against him in recent months Lord Kitchener had never found for a moment any faith and the ungrudging support of the common people has failed him. He did not seek popularity—rather he spurned it—but there was something in his stern patience, his hard rectitude, his wholesomed devotion, that appealed unerringly to the imagination of the multitude. Feared though he was, he was adored by the private soldier, and sorrow and a personal sense of loss enters today the humblest home in Britain.

Movie Attendance is Astonishing

"The greatest inspirations which comes to writers for motion pictures is in the knowledge of the size of their great audience. In the year 1915 there were roughly 2,900,000,000 paid admissions to the moving picture theatres of the United States. This means an average attendance of 29 times per year for every man, woman and child in the country—or once a week for half the population of the country. Figures like these imply a great responsibility on the part of those who supply this tremendous demand, and men are now entering the field who are by training and artistry qualified to accept the responsibility."

Wonderful British Sub Feat

Nose of E-Boat Smashed by Explosion, Yet Her Strength and Her Efficient Mechanism Saved It

In a certain dockyard in England there is to be found a splendid tribute to the prowess of British submarines and the skill of those who man them. It is one of the finest of the British under-sea boats, which, with her bow twisted and bent as the result of a collision with an enemy mine in enemy waters, covered a distance of almost three hundred miles under her own power and arrived safely in a home port. Through the courtesy of the British Admiralty the correspondent was permitted to see this submarine and talk with her officers and crew.

She is in harbor with her bow facing torn into strips and two of her torpedo tubes crushed. Her plates are crumpled, two of her bulkheads are broken away from the bow; but in her tubes are two unexploded torpedoes. Their casing is twisted and caved in and the mouth of the aft tube is jammed. But the quality of the big explosive in her torpedoes and the mechanism controlling it prevented an explosion, thus saving her from total destruction.

She struck the mine head on. The collision smashed two of her bulkheads, broke all glass aboard her and sent the crew sprawling to the floor of the compartments. But her torpedoes did not explode, her engines did not fail to register; she dropped to the bottom of the sea and the water flooded in under the doors of the torpedo tubes aft. But within ten minutes after the collision she had been righted, come to the surface and turned her nose towards home.

When I looked at her lying there with her exposed tubes shining in the sunlight and her bulkheads in strips of rusty iron it seemed incredible that she had been under the coast guns of the enemy, that she could have made in her damaged condition a journey of three hundred miles, returning to a safe harbor with the information that she had been sent to obtain. And added to this was the fact that she had made the voyage in a high sea; that for twenty hours, defenceless, she evaded the enemy patrols.

I had heard stories of German submarines sunk by a single shot, so I asked one of the officers how this boat had survived the tremendous shock of the mine explosion.

"She held because of her strength," he said. "It broke her nose and it tore off two of her bulkheads. But she held. The efficiency of the pumps was not impaired. Within two minutes we had them working."

He asked me if I would not go below and see the marks of the disaster. So I followed him across a gangway and upon the narrow iron deck which already was beginning to show red patches of rust. The hatch was open. Below I could see a white compartment with brass fittings.

I do not know what I expected to find, but when I stood in this compartment I could see no traces whatsoever of the catastrophe. Directly in front of me the four rear doors of the torpedo tubes, painted a brilliant white, and to my right and left the great shining torpedoes were clamped in their racks. Only the wheel controlling the bow rudder was not true. The slender brass rod supporting it had suffered from the vibration.

This was the only mark made by the mine of the enemy. Not that it was to be estimated as minor damage, for the rudders have their part to play in the rise and dive and it was necessary to come up from the bottom of the sea. Not a simple matter with the rudders not under control.

"You see," one of the officers explained to me, "we didn't know what had happened—the water was pouring in aft and broken glass was everywhere. We didn't know much of her was gone. We knew that every man aboard had been knocked flat on his face, that the glass off the dials was rattling about under foot. But we didn't know what was to become of us."

In two minutes the order to rise had gone through to the engine room and the pumps were going. But whether we were going to rise or not remained to be seen.

"It was still enough, down there, after all the noise of the explosion and the smashing of the glass. You could hear the motors turning—it's not much of a sound they make—and the testing of the wireless. We were glad enough to hear that. And when we saw the bubble in the clinometer was still registering inclination we knew that matters were not as bad as they might have been.

"Then they threw in the levers. We waited. That was a bad minute. Then the broken glass began to rattle around under foot again. We were moving. We weren't long in getting up. At any time there's nothing like coming up into the air and sunlight after you've been under for a bit. But this was different. Yes, this was a bit different."

This was how he told me the story of the black interval when these officers and the men of the crew waited, submerged, at some 200 feet below water level, not knowing whether or not their bulkheads were destroyed, whether their instruments were irreparably damaged, whether or not they would ever come up again into the sunlight. It was his ship that he seemed to think of above all other things.

"We found out what we'd come into," he said. "Then it was whether we could make a port alone. The wireless was working—that is, we could send; we couldn't receive. We took a look at the bow facing at the bulkheads. They looked pretty bad hanging loose in strips. But we decided we could make it. The engines were right, and there wasn't a broken dial aboard her. The periscope was true. It was only her nose and her rudder that were gone.

"So we started back. If we picked up anybody on the wireless we knew that they had work of their own to do. So we drove along under our power. It was a bit of bad sea, but we made it. The waves broke over the bridge and pounded the one bulkhead we had left forward.

"And so," he said, and smiled, "we came home."

NEWS OF THE CITY

G. A. Griffin, of the Grand Forks Liquor store, last week accompanied his wife to Rochester, Minn, where she will undergo a surgical operation in Mayo Bros'. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs W. J Meagher will leave on Monday for a month's vacation trip to Portland and other Oregon cities.

Chris Coughlan, formerly manager for P. Burns & Co. in this city, but now a member of the 225th battalion, has visited friends here this week.

"Charley's Aunt" was born about twenty-five years ago. When presented by a metropolitan company the aged lady possesses but mediocre laughing qualities, and when played by players of less than average talents she degenerates into an absolute bore.

The B C. Telephone company is extending its line from Rock Creek to Penticton.

The Mother Lode defeated Phoenix at baseball last Sunday by a score of 7 to 4.

The Sun editor has recently been troubled with rhumatism in this right arm, and nearly everything in The Sun this week is left handed stuff.

J. R. Jackson, of Midway, was a visitor in the city this week.

J. E. Thompson, of Phoenix, Liberal candidate for Grand Forks riding, spent the greater portion of the present week in the city.

Mr. Carson, of Phoenix, visited the city this week.

The prune crop this year on the Sunnyside ranch is estimated at fourteen carloads.

The Grand Forks Orchard company estimates its apple crop this year at 12,000 boxes.

A little bad luck occasionally is necessary in order to locate your real friends.

The people of Phoenix will celebrate Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Varcoe have moved to Kamloops.

Mrs. C. W. King and family have moved to Neepawa, Man.

Hon Martin Burrell, federal minister of agriculture, will visit the Boundary this month.

Mrs. E. A. Savage and family are spending the hot-weather season at Curlew lake.

Stock For Sale—Fifteen or sixteen head of cattle, from yearlings to four years old; some cows fresh, others will be soon. Apply Dr. G. W. Averill.

For Sale—Gramophone; used five months; cost $33.50; sell for $27.50. Kwong Wing's Laundry, Box 164.

For Sale—Bicycle. Apply W. P. O'Connor.

The Eggs Marks Act

The Eggs Marks act, recently passed by the legislative assembly at Victoria, contains a number of clauses which are of the greatest interest to both the poultry farmer and the consumer, while it also contains numerous instructions to the retail and other merchants.

Every person carrying on the business of selling first-grade eggs, which means all fresh eggs which may be used for boiling purposes, must placard the receptacle containing the eggs with a sign compossed of letters not less than four inches in height, stating the name or the province or country of origin, and the additional words "Fresh," "Cold Storage," or "Preserved." "Preserved" applies to eggs in which the natural deterioration has been prevented or arrested by any means process or treatment whatsoever.

A similar rule applies to "second-grade eggs" which must bear a placard "Cooking Eggs," which means any eggs that are unsuitable for other than cooking purposes.

In addition to the above, every preserved egg must have the word "Preserved" stamped upon it, while every Chinese egg must bear an inscription "Chinese." All these stamps are to be formed of gothic letters and are to be printed in durable ink, and must be perfectly legible. All boxes or other receptacles containing eggs are to be plainly marked with the country of origin of the eggs as well as the grade.

Manufacturers, bakeries, restaurants, hotels and similar places using Chinese eggs are to hang conspicuous signs in their places on which are stated in letters not less than four inches high, the words "Chinese eggs used here," or "Chinese eggs sold here," as the case may be.

The Sun, at $1 a year, is superior to any $2 a year paper printed in the Boundary. This is the reason why we do not have to resort to gambling schemes to gain new subscribers or to hold those we already have.

House to Let—Empty Aug. 1st; eight rooms; central. Cabinet, stoves, carpets, blinds, some furniture, books, tent, poultry and fine garden crop for sale; bargain. Phone R48.

Dates of Fall Fairs

The department of agriculture has issued the following fall fair dates for the season of 1916:

Circuit 3—
Chilliwack, September 13-15.
Aldergrove, September 15.
Matsqui, September 16.
Langley, September 19.
Richmond, September 19-20.
Burquitlam, September 21.

Circuit 4—
Barriere, September 13.
Heffley Creek, September 14-15.
Pritchard, September 19.
Kamloops, September 20 22.
Salmon Arm, September 22 23.
Kelowna, September 26-27.
Armstrong, Sept. 28-Oct. 2.
Eagle River (Malakwa), October 3.

Circuit 5—
Gateway, September 5.
Cranbrook, September 6-7.
Windemere, September 13 14.
Golden, September 15.
Fruitvale, September 18.
Trail, September 19-20.
Nelson, September 20 22.
Boswell, September 22.
Grand Forks, September 25-26.
Greenwood, September 27.

Circuit 6—
Revelstoke, September 21-22.
Robson, September 25.
Slocan City, September 26.
New Denver, September 27-28.
Burton, September 30.
Needles, October 3-4.
Arrow Lake (Nakusp), Oct. 4-5.
Creston, October 7.

Circuit 7—
Nicola, October 6.
Penticton, October 9-10.
Summerland, October 11-12.
Kalamalka (Oyama), October 14.

Addressing Mail to Soldiers

In order to facilitate the handling of mail at the front and to insure prompt delivery it is requested that all mail be addressed as follows:

(a) Regimental number.
(b) Rank.
(c) Name.
(d) Squadron, battery or company.
(e) Battalion, regiment (or other unit), staff appointment or department.
(f) Canadian Contingent.
(g) British Expeditionary Force.
(h) Army Post, London, England.

Unnecessary mention of higher formations, such as brigades, dvisions, is strictly forbidden, and causes delay.

Granby Shipments

The following are the monthly shipping figures from the Granby mine at Phoenix to the Grand Forks smelter:

	1915. Tons.	1916 Tons
January.....	42,211	83,802
February....	63,091	77,048
March.....	69,948	86,782
Agril	85,382	90,786
May.....	100,693	
June	103,004	
July.....	101,058	
August.....	103,062	
Septembe...	93,245	
October.....	96,430	
November...	82,187	
December...	94,475	
Total.....	1,034,786	

Every man is the architect of his own fortune, but so many of us draw bad plans.

The man who sits down and waits for something to turn up usually finds that it is his toes.

The Sun is the largest and best newspaper printed in the Boundary country, and the price is only one-half that of its local contemporaries. It is a valuable advertising medium because its large subscription list has been obtained, and is maintained, merely on its merits as a newspaper. It uses no indirect or questionable methods to secure subscribers.

THE WARM WEATHER IS HERE AT LAST And now is the time to think of summer wearables. We can supply your Wants, and, remember, all at Reduced Prices, so naturally it is to your advantage to do your shopping here.

Men's Summer Furnishings Everything to make a man cool and comfortable even during the approaching hot weather. Light weight summer underwear, outing shirts, cashmere, worsted and cotton socks.

Ready! Men's Smart Suits Suits for men and young men, made of fine worsteds, mohairs, cheviots and summer serges. Latest style and workmanship. It's natural you should want the best.

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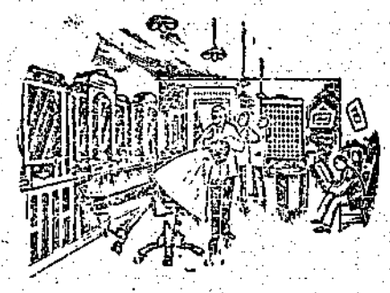

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