

The Grand Forks Sun

and
Kettle Valley Orchardist

SIXTEENTH YEAR—No 47

GRAND FORKS B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917

\$1.00 PER YEAR

ROBERT LAMOND KILLED IN ACTION

Well Known and Popular Young Man Makes Su- preme Sacrifice

Among those reported killed in action in last Friday's casualty list was the name of Robert Lamond, of this city. Corporal Lamond left here with one of the earlier contingents and saw much active service. He was a native of Scotland. He lived in this city for a number of years, and held the position of manager for the Grand Forks Orchard company. He was a young man, and a life that gave promise of much usefulness has been sacrificed for king and country. In this city, all who knew him were his staunch, and he merited their friendship, for he was a man of unquestioned integrity, withal industrious and possessed of superior intelligence. He was also one of the best rifle shots in this part of the province. Nothing would have pleased us better than to have seen him return home after the war crowned with martial glory.

GRANBY'S AUGUST OUTPUT \$600,000

The Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power company produced 3,836,770 pounds of copper in August, according to a New York report. This is for both the Grand Forks and the Anyox plants. The production last July was 3,147,886 pounds, while in August last year it was 2,238,847 pounds.

The production in August was the largest since the resumption of operations at Grand Forks. The output is valued at \$600,000 net in round figures. This is no greater than July, when the production was less. The difference is accounted for by the lower price for metal in August.

Granby produced 3,030,929 pounds in June, 3,159,285 in May, 3,775,140 in April, and 2,814,780 in March. The production was 4,268,746 in July, 1916; 4,311,361 in June, 4,727,920 in May, 3,950,469 in April, and 3,555,411 in March.

HEDLEY GOLD DE- CLARES A DIVIDEND

The Hedley Gold Mining company has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. This is at the rate of 50 cents a share on 120,000 shares issued. Payment will be made September 29 to stockholders of record September 23.

The forthcoming disbursement will increase the disbursements of the year to \$180,000 and the grand total to \$2,242,520. The company paid \$240,000 in 1916 and \$300,000 in 1915 and the same sum in 1915. The production of gold has been increased at the mine, and the costs of labor and supplies have been increased disproportionately. This is illustrated by a comparison of the net profits, which were \$248,617 in 1916 and \$375,745 in 1915. The increased cost of supplies was being

left in 1916, whereas the increase had only been started in 1915. The company had a surplus of \$443,687 at the end of 1916. It is not believed the report for 1917 will show an increase of this sum.

While the profits of the Hedley company decrease, those of its neighbors producing copper and silver have increased. The price of gold has remained stationary, while the prices of some of the other metals have been more than doubled.

FIRST COPPER SMELTER FOREMAN IN PROVINCE

Miles Barrett, foreman of the furnace department of the Grand Forks plant since the inception of smelting on August 21, 1900, when the first furnace was blown in, and at present general foreman of the furnace and converter departments, has the honor of being the first foreman of a copper smelter in British Columbia, as he came from the Great Falls smelter of Montana in 1895, and blew in the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson on January 19 of that year, says the Granby News. He brought two men from Montana with him, one of whom, George Miller, is now furnaceman at Grand Forks. Alex Clunis and Hugh Crosby, shift bosses, and Albert Benson, whom he brought over from Nelson with him, are still on the job. At that time Paul Johnson was smelter superintendent, H. E. Crossdale financial manager, and Davis mine superintendent at the Silver King.

MADE MEMBER OF LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Hon. Tasker Cook, brother of W. J. Cook, of this city, was recently honored with the appointment to the legislative council of Newfoundland. The St. Johns (Nfld.) Free Press of August 21 contains the following reference:

"At 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon four new members of the legislative council were sworn in at government house, Hon. Tasker Cook, Hon. Frank McNamara, Hon. Samuel Bell and Hon. Alex W. Mews. Later they took their seats in the house. All are gentlemen prominent in business circles in the city. Mr. Cook is one of the most widely known and most popular men in the city, and largely identified with business interests. He is also consul for Denmark and vice-consul for Norway. All these gentlemen have years of experience in the business life of the colony behind them, and we are sure they will prove active and valuable members of the upper chamber. We extend our congratulations to them all on the honor which has been conferred upon them."

James W. Gerrard, formerly American ambassador in Germany, is one of the principal stockholders in the Hedley Mining company.

The Dominion parliament was prorogued yesterday by the governor-general.

China has expressed a desire to send troops to France.

The Big Copper, near Greenwood, has shipped 250 tons this summer to the Granby smelter. Further shipments will soon be made.

ORCHARD CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED

A. D. Morrison's Orchard Se- cures First Place for Second Time

C. C. Heaven this week received from Victoria the result of this season orchard contest in this valley. The order of the prize winners is: First prize, A. D. Morrison; second, Sunnyside ranch; third, Grand Forks Orchard company; fourth, J. T. Lawrence; fifth, Robert Lawson, with Messrs. Atwood and Padgett tied for the next place. In last year's contest Mr. Morrison also secured first prize, which is undoubtedly an infallible indication that he is giving his undivided attention to his orchard.

John Hoadley, invalided home, arrived in the city on Saturday from Victoria to visit his mother and sister. He has many interesting reminiscences to relate of exciting incidents at the front. At what is known as the third battle of Ypres he was half buried by shells several times, and then, in the same engagement, he received a wound which incapacitated him for further service, a piece of shrapnel tearing away one of his kneecaps. After spending six or seven months in the hospitals in England; he was sent to the convalescent hospital at Victoria. He will return to that place next week. On his discharge from that hospital he intends to go back to England, where he has been offered a life situation by one of his former employers.

"It is a far cry from the first Toronto fair to the Canadian National exhibition of today," says the Toronto Globe. "The latter seems quite a young institution, with its thirty-nine years, when one discovers that nearly seventy years ago the first fair was held near the present site. And farmers' day brought to the exhibition of 1917 a pioneer farmer who had attended that first fair. He is James Morrison, of Beaverton, sprightly, keen and interested in life at ninety-two years, and eager to compare the exhibition of today with that far-off fair when the grounds comprised only a few acres, and when there were few exhibits besides cattle, horses, hogs and hens, these lined up against a fence, for buildings, too, were scarce in those days." James Morrison is the father of A. D. Morrison, of this city. The son inherits his father's penchant for attending fairs.

Sir George Bury, vice-president of the C.P.R., and Grant Hall, vice-president and general manager, left Winnipeg yesterday for a western tour of inspection. They will probably go over the Kettle valley line.

The win-the-war meeting in the Empress on Friday evening attracted a large audience. Judge Brown presided. Rev. W. H. Vance and Q.M.S. Youhill were the principal speakers, and their addresses were listened to with rapt attention. The audience rose in a body when asked

to stand up if in favor of the resolution. The local speakers were Mayor Acres, E. C. Henniger and H. B. Chapman. It is the intention of those prominently identified with this movement to form a local league as soon as possible.

The Grand Forks Lumber company's mill at Lynch creek will start sawing operations next week in order to provide the company with lumber for its own requirements. As the company has a planing mill and a three-mile tramway to build, it may be some time yet before sawing for commercial purposes is commenced. At present quite a force of men is employed at the mill, and Lynch creek has every indication of becoming an important lumber camp in the near future.

Roy McLeod and bride, nee Miss McKinnel, who were married in Vancouver last week, returned to the city Wednesday morning, and were warmly welcomed home by their many friends. The bride was a member of the public school staff in this city a couple of years ago, and is well and favorably known here. The couple will reside in Grand Forks, Mr. McLeod being engaged in business here.

The wagon road from Carleton Place to Paulson will be opened on Sunday by an automobile excursion from this city to the latter place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris have moved to this city from Vancouver. Mr. Norris is a well known Canadian Pacific railway engineer.

The men at the Mother Lode mine who recently decided to discontinue their contributions to the Canadian Patriotic fund, have on second consideration decided to contribute till the end of this year. Although they consider the system of collection and administration is altogether wrong and inadequate, they do not wish to place hardship on the beneficiaries of the fund by ceasing contributing in a sudden manner. They have consequently given the administrators of the fund and the Dominion government three months' notice of their intention, which they consider is sufficient time for the government to inaugurate a new and more adequate system.—Ledger.

ONLY TWO LIQUOR STORES IN PROVINCE

The announcement was made in Victoria on Tuesday by Hon. J. W. DeB. Farris, attorney general, to the effect that following the principle adopted by the Alberta government, there will be two government establishments for the sale of liquor by specially appointed vendors, under the British Columbia prohibition law, instead of six as had been suggested. One of these establishments will be located at Victoria and the other in Vancouver. The decision has been arrived at consequent upon the visit of Prohibition Commissioner Findlay to Edmonton. That the government of the neighboring province has succeeded in reducing the administration of their measure to a science is the opinion formed by Mr. Findlay.

THE GRANBY'S ROLL OF HONOR

Men From the Big Plant Who Have Served Em- pire at the Front

The following five men were the first of the smelter employees to enlist from Grand Forks at the outbreak of the war. These men went over from Valcartier, Quebec, with the 7th battalion:

A. Potentier—Occupation, furnace helper. He was taken prisoner at the first battle of Ypres. He was at first confined at Geissen, but has since been transferred elsewhere. Parcels are sent him regularly, which are acknowledged.

F. J. Hicks—Occupation, feeder. He was killed in action April, 1915, at the battle of St. Julien.

George Fitz—Occupation, welder. He was next in the ranks to F. J. Hicks at the battle of St. Julien, and was taken prisoner at that time. He was confined originally at Geissen, and after several changes is back there. He has been on the point of being exchanged on different occasions, but was held up at the boundary. His home is at Bangor, Maine, and he was the first American to enlist from Grand Forks. He has been well looked after by the Odd Fellows and is in good shape, with the exception of a bad ankle.

L. Green—Occupation, crane man. Green did not reach France, but was invalided home and has since died of cancer.

Percy Taylor—Occupation, motor map. He was put on transport service, where he is still accomplishing useful work somewhere in France.

Others who have left since the first group are as follows:

Harry Williams—Occupation, pipe fitter. Williams is another American and went with the 48th in January, 1915. He was killed in action on September 15, 1916.

Wilson Fleming—Occupation, loader. Fleming also went with the 48th and was killed by a shell on the 3rd of May last.

E. Dopson—Occupation, furnaceman. Dopson, who has been twice badly wounded, went with the 225th and is now in the hospital.

W. J. Pearson—Occupation, motorman. Pearson, who went with the first draft of the 54th, was buried by a shell at the second battle of Ypres. He was covered for sixteen hours and spent ten months in the hospital recovering from shell shock. He is now back as bandsman with the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Others at the front from the Grand Forks smelter are: Peter Barker, W. Sayers, F. Cook, F. Brewer, Murray Janes, J. W. Cook, H. and A. Potentier (sons of A. Potentier), and Jack Plant. The last four went in February, 1916, with the McGill University corps. Cook is now a wire cutter and Plant a drill instructor.

H. de Lispenasse was the first man to leave Grand Forks for the front, as he was called to the French colors on August 10, 1914, and is now acting as interpreter.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917

Some men who, at the outbreak of the war, started out to graft from the government, and have since been active war profiteers, still pose as patriots. They are, however, finding it more difficult to keep up the deception as the war drags on.

We should imagine that it would be as difficult to profess a love for democracy and oppose conscription as it is serve two masters.

The federal parliament has been prorogued, and many politicians will be kept busy during the next few months explaining why they voted against the military service act.

It is not an anomaly for a good Liberal to support the military service act. Conscription assures democracy, and if the Liberal party stands for anything, it is democracy.

If the war last two years longer, as it is now predicted, many editors may yet learn that the hoe is mightier than the pen.

Harold Begbie writes as follows in the North American Review: Can man abolish this Fury who devastates the world, who slays youth by the million, and who fills the homes of men with unutterable agony? We are not now thinking of war as an abstract idea, as a far of contingency, as something of which in times of peace heroic men sing manful songs and coward men twitter their shivering fears. We are thinking of this actual war that has killed our son, blinded our brother, crippled our friend and maddened our neighbor; this beastly war that stinks under heaven like some colossal fungus rotting in a wood that nature made for poets and lovers; this ruinous war that has destroyed Europe in a few months; this malignant war which has made men hate each other with such an acrid bitterness as has destroyed even the chivalry and ceremonial of the battlefield; this war which has dragged delicate women, defenseless children and poor, decrepit old age into its steel net of blood and death—this war, can it be abolished so that never again will it destroy a peasant's cottage or break the heart of a mother? Let us make no mistake of the urgency of this question. It is now, in the hour of death, that we must make answer. Let us wait till "peace" returns, and it is like to be only that false peace which brought this very war to our hearts. But now, while the precious blood of youth is still draining into the cesspits of death, now if we ask ourselves this question, then such a peace may we make as shall outwinter all journeys of the earth. But we must ask with an agony of the heart, a determination of the mind, and a longing of the soul, as if we were drowning men to whom a rope has been thrown out of the darkness that engulfs us.

The great war has brought Egypt into very close touch with Asia. Three years ago it took five or six days to go from Cairo to Beersheba, the southernmost town of Palestine. It is now possible to make the journey, mainly by rail, in eight hours.

The word "economy," which is now so unpleasantly familiar to us all, meant to ancient Greeks, from whom we derive the term, noth-

ing but "household management." This is what it means, or ought to mean, today. Two false ideas have crept into the common use of the word, and if they can be eradicated half the battle for sound economy is won. To some economy suggests cutting down, to others it is a newspaper term for an unknown something that Mr. Hoover or President Wilson or Wall Street ought to do to reduce the cost of living. Nothing of the sort. It means that you balance your home budget as carefully as if it were the budget of your firm; that you buy no food that you do not need, that you permit no food to become spoiled or wasted; that you vary your diet so that you get enough of every kind of food; that you buy with reference to times and seasons and relative costs, and that you keep an eye open for good advice from any source, whether from the department of agriculture, a farmers' weekly, your agricultural college, or the hired girl in the kitchen.

The market basket has joined the hoe as an emblem of patriotism.

The primitive disposition in man, which remains unchanged below the surface although the appearances are refined, is humorously illustrated in the Canadian Magazine by a story of Sir Matthew Begbie, chief justice of British Columbia.

In a case tried before Sir Matthew, in which one man was accused of sandbagging another, the evidence for conviction was conclusive, but to his amazement and disgust a verdict of "not guilty" was returned.

"Gentlemen of the jury, this is your verdict, not mine!" thundered Sir Matthew. "If there were many repetitions of such conduct as yours trial by jury would become a horrible farce and the city of Victoria would be turned into a nest of criminals. Go! I have nothing more to say to you."

Then he turned to the prisoner and said savagely:

"You are discharged! Go and sandbag some of the jurymen; they deserve it!"

Plate sin with gold,
 And the strong lance of justice hurtless breaks;
 Arm it in rags, a pigmy's straw doth pierce it.
 —SHAKESPEARE.

Harrigan was out walking with his new bull pup when he met a friend.

"That's a fine-looking brute," said his friend, who was an admirer of blooded dogs. "Where do you keep him?"

"Oh, up in my room," said Harrigan.

"Don't you know that it isn't healthy to keep a dog in your room?" asked the friend.

"Oh, he's used to now," Harrigan answered.

The United States government has set the price of copper at 23½ cents per pound: This is 3 cents per pound lower than the present market price of the metal.

The incompetent usually push themselves to the front; the efficient are called.

He who is content is rich.

At feasts you entertain two guests, body and soul. If you follow the directions of the food controller, the soul will get the better part of the entertainment.

There are many ways of enjoying the great festival of life.

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.

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PLEASANTRIES OF THE ARMY

Promoting the Cat

As rats did much damage to his papers, a Hindu clerk, who was in charge of the official documents in one of the more remote Indian towns, obtained permission to keep two cats, the larger of which was to receive somewhat better rations than the other. A few weeks later the head office at Delhi received this dispatch: "I have the honor to inform you that the senior cat is absent without leave. What shall I do?"

To this problem the office vouchsafed no answer. After waiting a few days the Hindu sent off a proposal:

"In re absentee cat. I propose to promote the junior cat, and in the meantime to take into government service a probationer cat on full rations."

Enlist at Such a Time

A mustering officer, in the early days of the war, before England was aroused, met on the street of a coast village a strapping fellow about 21 years old. The officer hailed him.

"See 'ere, me lad," he said, "are you in good 'ealth?"

"I are," said the youth.

"Are you married?"

"I aren't."

"Ave you anyone dependent on you?"

"I ave not."

"Then your king and country need you. Why don't you enlist?"

"What?" he said. "With this bloomin' war goin' on? You must think I am a silly fool!"

A New Place for Orderlies

There is evidence that life in the army has its humorous side even in war time. In a story that recently went the rounds of the English press, a newly appointed officer who was making his first visit to the mess, with the usual inquiry of "any complaints?"

arrived at one mess somewhat earlier than he was expected, and the orderly of the day, being taken by surprise, and in his shirt sleeves, dived under the table to save a reprimand.

"Any complaints?" asked the officer.

The corporal, grasping the situation at once, answered for the absent orderly.

"None, sir."

"Who is this?" asked the officer, suddenly catching sight of the orderly under the table.

The corporal again rose to the situation.

"Orderly of the day, sir," he answered.

"Oh!" said the officer, and passed on.

The next mess were quite prepared, with the orderly spijk and span, standing at attention at the head of the table.

"Any complaints?"

"None, sir," answered the orderly. The officer looked him well over.

"And who are you?" he asked.

"Orderly of the day, sir."

"Then why the dickens aren't you under the table?" was the unexpected retort.

The Swab

The sergeant and the lieutenant were conversing about the new recruit.

"E's thin as a ramrod and 'e don't even look strong enough to 'elp in the store," complained the sergeant.

"Let him clean the rifles," suggested the lieutenant.

"And 'oo's agoin' to pull 'im through?" barked the sergeant, defiantly.

An Inexperienced Marshal

The London Times tells of an old Irishman, long desirous of official dignity, who was finally appointed marshal in a parade on the king's birthday. Veterans, bandsmen and school children lined the streets of the town, patiently waiting the signal to start.

Suddenly the marshal, on a prancing charger, dashed up the street. After inspecting the procession, he gave his horse a touch with his whip, stood up in his stirrups and shouted:

"Ready, now! Every one of yez kape shtep wid the horse! March!"

A Nicely Chosen Word

Of Nijinski, the famous Russian dancer, who is himself a good musician, Answers tells the following story:

At a reception the other day M. Nijinski listened without wincing to a pianoforte performance, more vigorous than skillful, on the part of the daughter of the house.

"M. Nijinski, how do you like my little girl's playing?" the hostess asked her guest of honor.

"Ah, madam," M. Nijinski replied tactfully, "I think your daughter haff a vairy firm trade."

"The Canadians in France," A Great War Map

Canadian homes will no longer have difficulty in following the Canadian troops in France. There has just been issued a map of the European war area that clearly shows every point of interest that has been mentioned in dispatches since the Canadian forces first landed in France. It has been made especially for the great Canadian weekly, the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, and is a credit indeed to Canadian enterprise. It is a marvel of detail and yet not crowded. It is in four colors and about 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 feet and folded into a very neat cover, about 5 x 10 inches. The map is surrounded by a border of the regimental badges and coat of arms of nearly every battalion that left Canada, from Halifax to Vancouver. Every important point can be recognized at once. That portion of the map covering France is in a soft color with names of towns and battle scenes in black, easily recognizable. The map is endorsed by returned military experts as most complete and accurate in detail. The map could not be produced, except in such large quantities as The Family Herald will use, at less than two dollars a copy, yet it can be had absolutely free with The Family Herald.

The publishers of The Family Herald and Weekly Star for several months back have been fighting hard against the necessity of increasing their subscription rates, but eventually had to come to it like most other papers. The increase, however, is a mere trifle—twenty five cents a year, making their new rate \$1.25—and with the year's subscription they will include a copy of this great war map free of charge. This is certainly a generous offer, and one that Canadians will appreciate. Many expected a much larger increase in the subscription price of The Family Herald, and are surprised at the small extra amount charged.

The enormous circulation of The Family Herald and Weekly Star should be still greater when this offer becomes known.

You can not reach The Sun's numerous readers except through the columns of The Sun.

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, divisions, is strictly forbidden, and causes delay.

LAND REGISTRY ACT (SECTION 24.)

IN THE MATTER of an application for duplicate certificate of title No. 12866a issued to Samuel Horner covering Lot 1261, Group 1, Osoyos Division, Yale District, (except part four acres and all Lots and Blocks on Map 53).

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate certificate of title covering the above lands to Samuel Horner, unless in the meantime I shall receive valid objection thereto in writing.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B. C., the 28th day of June, A.D. 1917.

C. H. DUNBAR, District Registrar.

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