

Millions of people now dead would still be living if they had not lived too fast

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM VICTORIA

Victoria, Sept. 4—One of the most important government projects ever undertaken by the Oliver administration is the completion of the transprovincial highway between Hope and the interior.

Every section of British Columbia will profit through the completion of the transprovincial highway. The road will provide a main artery across the province, linking up practically all the districts with the main trans-Canada highway.

Premier Oliver's return to the legislature, through his success at Nelson, and the reconstruction of his cabinet, have brought the beginning of an era of better times in British Columbia.

Despite the fact that the inherited Pacific Great Eastern railway has caused the Oliver government untold grief, there at last appears a ray of sunlight upon the horizon.

Premier Oliver will leave for Ottawa within a few days to attend the sitting of the board of railway commissioners on September 17, when that body will deal with complaints against the restoration of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement freight rates.

An Ancient Though Not Honorable Profession The diner, says Punch, having finished his meal and called for his bills studied it with care and apparent disapproval.

"Let's go to a hotel tonight," said Billy. "I'm too tired to get this tent off and set it up!"

The Grand Forks Sun

And KETTLE VALLEY ORCHARDIST

Legislative Library TWENTY-THIRD YEAR—No. 44

"Toll me what you know is true I can guess as well as you."

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924

TRAGIC DEATH OF "MYSTERY MAN"

New Westminster, Aug. 30.—Mystery surrounds the identity of the man whose dead body was found Thursday in the Gyra Taurist park here.

The only thing that was known of the man, police say, is that a little over two years ago he was taken off the train at Grand Forks, suffering from heart trouble.

Late one night last July he unceremoniously disappeared from the hospital, and the authorities there state that they have not heard of him since.

Whether Brown was suffering from an attack of apoplexy or whether he wilfully withheld information as to his identity the police, who are making further enquiries, are unable to say.

That the body of the man found in the park here is that of the one-time patient at Grand Forks is the opinion of New Westminster police, but enquiry at the former place last night elicited the fact that the police at Grand Forks do not intend to take any further action in the matter.

Dr. E. M. McEwen will hold an inquest at 1 o'clock today at New Westminster. Police were unable to give the name of the doctor from whom the deceased is alleged to have obtained strychnine tablets, but it is likely this will be elucidated at the inquest.

A Serious Situation

"Did you know," asked Mr. Nutting of his neighbor as they sat discussing the affairs of the world on the neighbor's piazza, "did you know that there were seventy-five thousand people in Massachusetts, all native born Americans, who can neither speak nor write the English language?"

"No," replied his friend. "That seems impossible. Are you sure of your figures?"

"Perfectly sure," "And they're all American born, you say?"

"Yes, sir, every one of them native born—and every one of them under two years of age."

In Other Words, Pay in Advance

Automobile tourists are likely to meet with amusing experiences in their travels round the country. The Merris family drove into a small western town some time ago, dog tired.

"Let's go to a hotel tonight," said Billy. "I'm too tired to get this tent off and set it up!"

"All right," Mrs. Morris replied. Accordingly the party sought out the one hotel in the town.

"Can you give us two adjoining rooms?" Mr. Morris said to the proprietor.

"Yeah, I guess I can," was the

AN ENGLISH IMPRESSION



"Why Girls Leave Home"

The Daily News (London) claims John Bull is playing a long drawn out game of international politics and trade with foreign countries.

reply. "They'll be two dollars apiece or four dollars for the two."

A minute later, laden with luggage, Mr. Morris and Billy re-entered the hotel, followed by Mrs. Morris and Alice, the little girl.

"Show us to our rooms now, will you?" said Mr. Morris.

"Yes, sir. They'll be two dollars apiece or four dollars for the two of them," the proprietor replied.

"Sure, I know," Mr. Morris agreed. "I've got my hands full now; I'll pay you in the morning."

"All right," the proprietor answered nonchalantly. "I'll show you to your rooms in the morning then."

News of the City

Ernest Miller, a pioneer of Grand Forks who was intimately identified with the early history of our city and who represented this constituency in the provincial legislature eight years ago, has been critically ill at his home in Victoria for a week, and today the news reached this city that he had passed away.

A well attended meeting of the Yale riding Liberal executive in Penticton Thursday night decided to hold a nominating convention in that city on Friday, September 19.

Schools throughout the province, as well as in Grand Forks, reopened for the fall term last Tuesday morning. The staffs of instructors at the public and high schools in this city are practically the same as at the last term, and the enrollment is up to the average of past seasons.

Mayor Acres and City Clerk Hutton left Tuesday morning by motor car to attend the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in Penticton. They are the delegates from the Grand Forks city government.

Two Liberal candidates were returned in the federal by-elections held on Tuesday in the Quebec constituencies of Rimouski and the St. Antoine division of Montreal.

The present price of fruit has made the ranchers in this valley a little more cheerful. They will probably smile again before the season is over.

Sam Horner, one of the pioneers of Grand Forks, died at his home in Vancouver last week. The remains were shipped to Ontario for burial.

John Grunwell, of Los Angeles, formerly a merchant at Daville, returned to his old home this week on a business trip.

Fritz Nystrom, who has been a patient in the Grand Forks hospital for some time, has returned to his home in Midway.

H. E. Andreas, of the local branch of the Bank of Commerce, has been transferred to Greenwood.

Jack McDonald returned this week from the Slocan, where he has been employed during the past summer.

Al Traunweiser, of the Yale, returned on Wednesday from a trip to Victoria and other coast cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larsen and Miss Edith Larsen left on Monday for a short visit to Spokane.

John Jackson, of Vancouver, representing the Canadian Linotype, Limited, is in the city today.

Cranking and cranky cars seem to be responsible for more accidents than the unloaded gun.

To crank a car while it is in gear is sometimes an effective method of committing suicide.

Born—In Grand Forks, on Tues-

CROP CONDITIONS HAVE IMPROVED

Winnipeg, Sept. 3—Crop conditions throughout the west continued to improve during the past week, with the result that harvesting is well under way in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and will be general in Alberta this week, according to the crop report issued today by the Canadian National railways for the week ending August 30.

Manitoba is looking forward to harvesting a better crop than last year, and if the balance that is not yet cut is not caught by frost or damaged by rust, the yield will be larger than last year in many districts. Considerable red rust and some black has developed in the Brandon district, but the damage as yet is not extensive and the Dauphin division, while suffering from blight by frost, rust and hail, expects to thresh 30 bushels of wheat to the acre, 35 bushels for oats, 30 bushels for barley and 25 for rye in the best districts.

Wheat cutting commenced during the past week in most parts of Saskatchewan and will be general this week, the warm weather having done much good for the crop. While the wheat yield in most districts will not be as good as last year, districts in the Qu'Appelle boundary, Lampman and Avonlea subdivisions are looking for from 10 to 45 per cent heavier yield than in 1923. Black rust, sawfly and hail have done some damage, but not very extensively. Threshing is expected to start by September 5.

Grain ripened rapidly in Alberta during the past week and conditions are improved since the last report. Cutting commenced and will be general this week. Considerable difficulty is being met in cutting in Calgary division owing to the growth of weeds and short straw, but the yield will be heavier than at first expected.

THE WEATHER

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

Table with 4 columns: Date, Max., Min., Rainfall. Rows for Aug 29-Friday, 30-Saturday, 31-Sunday, Sept 1-Monday, 2-Tuesday, 3-Wednesday, 4-Thursday.

He Understood Questions

There is more than one way of answering a question so as to give people an impression of your fundamental intelligence. The boy referred to in this story from the Argonaut knew it; we are confident his answer got him the job that he wanted.

After a ruthless sifting there were five applicants for the post of errand boy left for the head of the firm himself to interview. It was one of his slipshod mornings, and he sought to amuse himself by asking the eager boys puzzling and irrelevant questions to test their knowledge.

"How far away from the earth is the North Star?" was the question he fired at the third shiny-faced youngster.

"I'm sorry I can not give you the exact figure, sir," was the reply, "but on a rough estimate I should say it is far enough away not to interfere with my running errands."

day, September 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frache, a son.

Donaldson's stock reducing sale will probably continue all next week.

O. G. Dunn is confined to his home by illness.

The Grand Forks Sun
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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GRAND FORKS, B. C.

PHONE 101R
OFFICE: COLUMBIA AVENUE AND LAKE STREET.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924

Notes • Notions • Notables

The ultimate prosperity of British Columbia is to a very great degree dependent on the goodwill of the citizens towards the industrial forces that are developing its natural resources. It is common fault of all countries richly endowed with natural wealth to minimize the hardships and overrate the rewards of the operators engaged in the conversion of the raw material into the finished product. The sympathy of the public with the industrial groups that are building up national wealth is only effective when it is the outcome of an intelligent knowledge of the scope of those industries and a study of their economic issues. In the case of the British Columbia lumber industry it is difficult to account for any lack of interest in its problems by the citizens of the province for the reason that in no country in the world, perhaps, has a basic industry so entwined itself with the destiny of the community. We suspect that the lumber industry of British Columbia is so omnipresent that it is very much taken for granted, even by those who are dependent on it for a livelihood. It is a commonplace to us that we are the owners of one of the very finest stands of softwood timbers in existence. We dimly recognize that our forest industries have been the main factor in transforming our settlements into cities and our waterfronts into wharves. We have an idea that but for shipments of wood products by land and sea our railroads would not pay and our harbors would attract but little shipping. Those of us who have been abroad recall now and then the fact that British Columbia lumber is its principal publicity medium in far-off countries. In a word, we would not deny the statement that lumber put British Columbia on the map and lumber is keeping it there. The Timber Industries Council of British Columbia, in a series of articles now running in our pages, are publishing some remarkable facts and figures concerning the great importance of the forest industries to the province. It is stated that our lumbermen contribute a third of the revenue of British Columbia; that they directly employ one fourth of the workers in British Columbia and that they are responsible for a third of the industrial payroll of the province. Further, that the combined forest industries represent an annual purchasing power of not less than \$100,000,000, or something like \$200 per capita of the whole population. With facts such as these staring us in the face some loyal interest in the problems of this vast industrial force becomes a duty of our citizens. The goodwill and support of the people of British Columbia is after all the main security upon which our lumbermen have freely invested a sum exceeding two hundred million dollars. If that security depreciates into indifference the vast investment becomes imperiled and disaster faces both parties to the contract. On the other hand, complete cooperation and understanding between the public and the lumber industry can only result in the confident investment of further millions, more intensive development of our resources and the consequent prosperity accruing to the province.

Coal mine operators in England are required by law to use "stone dusting" as a preventative of mine explosions. There have been no explosions in thoroughly dusted mines. The cost of dusting to the ton of coal produced is considerably less than the cost of watering, which is the practice in general use in the United States. The efficiency of watering has been put in question by recent explosions in what were considered well watered mines. Many kinds of rock are suitable for dusting especially limestone and clayey shale. The

United States bureau of mines has offered to assist American operators in applying the new method.

Ear specialists may soon prescribe for deafness with the same ease with which oculists determine the type of glasses for the eyes. An apparatus has been designed to show the definite mechanical limits of the year; that is, its ability to react to the range of frequency and intensity of sound. With that information it will be possible to construct appliances suited to the needs of the individual patient.

The London Spectator says that in various places in England American robins are living in a wild state. About fifteen years ago a Boston business man sent fifty pairs to Lord Northcliffe, who liberated them on his estate in the south of England. All except one pair disappeared, but that pair was observed to nest and to bring off young. Doubtless many other pairs also raised broods. At any rate, the birds appear to have established themselves, and the red waistcoated squire of old England will probably see something likeable in the cheery, red-breasted bird that frequents his lawns and hedges.

Child's bank, the oldest private bank in England probably the oldest in the world, is soon to be absorbed by another financial institution of London. The bank was founded in 1560 and for 364 years occupied the same site in Fleet street. Those who have read Dickens' Tale of Two Cities will remember Tellson's bank in that story; Child's bank was the original of Tellson's. The list of depositors contains many famous names, among them Oliver Cromwell, Samuel Pepys, John Dryden and Horace Walpole.

The new French radio station at Saint Assise, which has a capacity of a million words a day, is thirty five times as powerful as the Eiffel Tower station. It has already established direct communication with Argentina and China, and when it is completely equipped it will send with sharp definition to the remotest parts of Alaska. The French constructors believe that the system they used is far in advance of anything in the United States or in Germany.

The latest change in the design of the sleeping car alters the entire aspect of the interior. The folding head boards that usually separate upper berths have become fixed partitions and so set off the twelve sections into which a car is divided, as to assure the occupants a little more privacy by day. During the day the edge of the upper partition is not flush with the end of the seat; a sliding panel pulls out to the end of the seat when the berths are made up at night.

Every motoring party likes to choose a naturally beautiful spot for the roadside picnic, but, if the place is littered with broken bottles, tin cans, newspapers and a discarded tire or two, the beauty is spoiled. The first rule for picnic parties is to leave the grounds, not as they found them, but as they would like to find them.

Ancient History

Items Taken From The Grand Forks Sun for the Corresponding Week Twenty Years Ago

It is now stated that the Great Northern will commence to lay steel on the smelter spur and the Phoenix branch about September 15.

The street carnival closed sine die last Saturday night. The grounds have been completely dismantled. All that now remains of the scene of last week's celebration is the queen's throne. Even the queen's lackey is an out of town visitor.

The corps of engineers locating the permanent line of the North Fork extension of the Kettle Valley road have reached the Volcanic and Golden Eagle mines.

W. A. Harkin and Bert Rea made a reconnaissance of the North Fork country the first of the week as a prelude to the opening of the shooting season.

Long the barber killed twenty-one prairie chickens on the opening day of the shooting season.

Sidelights on a Great Industry

THEN COMES the Royalty Rate

Heavy Expenses of Acquiring and Holding Standing Timber

Trees Purchased in the "Eighties" Only Just Being Cut for the Market

It may interest those who imagine that timber is bought today and cut tomorrow, to know that some of the areas that are being logged today have been in the possession of the holders since the "eighties."

For 40 years these stands have been paying increased taxation exposed to the risk of destruction by fire, storm and decay.

Before the axe touches the timber of British Columbia, thousands of dollars are spent in sizing up its "logging chances." Initial reconnaissances have to be made of the area and then one or more cruises to ascertain the quantity and quality of the timber. Then the service of experienced engineers are called in and the ground gone over in detail to find out the possibilities of getting the timber out by railroad. Grade problems presenting seemingly overwhelming difficulties and entailing heavy expenditure have to be overcome or the investment must be abandoned. Finally a suitable booming ground must be located where the logs are to be dumped for rafting to the market.

When all this preliminary investigation is concluded the timber is purchased and the long period anticipatory to logging commences. During this wait the owner has to hold his own against the elements and the ever busy tax collector.

Finally, perhaps, after a period of long years the timber is cut and the public asserts its further demands in addition to the carrying charges by claiming thousands of dollars cash or royalty fees.

Last year the Government collected one and a half millions of dollars in royalties alone before the material that paid that amount was placed on the market.

This series of articles communicated by the Timber Industries Council of British Columbia.

General News

A world's record for his senior two-year old Holstein Friesian Heifer, Williamsburg Pontiac, is claimed by Dr. M. W. Locke, Williamsburg, Ont., as a result of a 30 day test showing production of 2,788.5 pounds of milk and 113.2 lbs. butter fat, equivalent to 145.5 lbs. of butter.

The official Railway Guide, in commenting on the Air service which connects with the Canadian Pacific Railway at Angliers says:—"so far as we are aware this is the first instance on this continent where interchange of passenger traffic between railways and airplanes has been established."

In his address to the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, at Wembley, July 17th, E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway stated that the amounts spent on colonization by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian Government from the year 1921 totalled, respectively \$87,000,000 and \$35,000,000.

During the last four years the Canadian Pacific Railway has handled some 85,000 west-bound harvesters. Last year this company inaugurated the lunch-counter car, which afforded facilities hitherto unknown, and, although perhaps not as a direct result of this innovation, over 25,000 men travelled in special trains over Canadian Pacific lines.

The unveiling of a monument to Tom Wilson, earliest guide in the Canadian Rockies featured the first day's meeting of the two hundred and six members of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies at Yoho Camp. Mr. Wilson, who was present at the ceremony and, now sixty-five years of age, resides at Enderby, B.C., discovered Lake Louise and the Yoho in 1882.

A. D. MacTavish, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Eastern Zone, who awarded to the Madam team the First Aid Challenge Cup, which they won in competition with teams from North Bay, Toronto, Windsor Station and Angus, stated that since the Canadian Pacific Council of the St. John Ambulance Association was inaugurated in 1909, over twenty thousand employees of the Company have received instruction in First Aid. The last annual report of the St. John Ambulance Association referred to the Canadian Pacific as the "pioneer railway centre."

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Students Storm and Capture Rocky Heights



Top Left—Encamped near the Columbia Ice Field. Mount Columbia, second highest peak in the Rockies, is seen in the background. Below—One of the peaks recently scaled for the first time in history.

Inset.—Field-Harris party nearing their objective. Right.—Edward Fuez, famous Canadian Pacific Railway Swiss guide, who led the Field-Harris expedition, conquering five new peaks in the Columbia Ice Field.

Five peaks in the Canadian Rockies have just been conquered for the first time by three Harvard and Hotchkiss students who were accompanied by their Swiss guides. The students who climbed and named the new peaks in the famous Columbia ice field are Osgood Field, Frederik Field and Lemond Harris of Boston. They were led by the noted Canadian Pacific Railway guide Edward Fuez, the oldest guide in point of service in the Canadian Rockies. Two of the newly conquered peaks have been named Mount Harvard and Mount Hotchkiss after the two American universities.

The party made five first ascents including the hitherto unconquered Mount Patterson, 10,400 feet, Mount Sir James Outram 10,700 feet, the South Twin, 10,600 feet and the unnamed peaks, Harvard and Hotchkiss. Besides all this they discovered a new route to the top of the second highest peak in the Rockies, Mount Columbia, 12,000 feet, which was made in a return journey of twenty-three hours. The aim of the exploring party, to conquer the South Twin, was successfully attained.

The Field-Harris party left Lake Louise five weeks ago accompanied by two guides, five packers and nineteen horses, and travelled 200 miles into the Columbia ice

field. Their progress was halted several times by the terrific winds from the ice fields and once they were forced to halt a day at Mistayah lake in order to make rafts with which to get their horses across. Here, at the foot of Mount Patterson, they put up a bivouac camp and accompanied by the weird howling of the wild ice winds of this district spent most of their night thrumming a ukelele and singing warm southern songs.

Lemond Harris had his own Swiss guide with him, Joseph Biner who has guided him for many years in the Swiss Alps. Edward Fuez who has been guiding in the Canadian Rockies since 1903 was the man who successfully maneuvered this valuable expedition. The greatest novelty of the trip, he stated on his return, was the meeting of fourteen American girls on the lonely forks of the North Saskatchewan River, who were travelling alone with their packers. The girls insisted that the party stop off for dinner with them that night, following which a note of civilization was added to their wild northern environment by the sound of the Ukelele and the swish of dancing feet over pine needles dimly lighted by a blasing log camp fire.

perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

Sale of game birds is forbidden, and the killing of migratory, insectivorous and migratory non game birds is prohibited.

Every person who violates any provisions of this act or any regulation shall, for each offence, be liable upon summary conviction to a fine of not more than \$300 and not less than \$10, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment.

What is claimed to be a world's record for relaying rails was established by a crew of men on the Canadian Pacific Railway, in the New Brunswick district recently. In two days the 220 men in the gang tore up 29.7 miles of old 85-lb. rails and replaced them with new. All available data states that the former Canadian record was 11.7 miles, which exceeds that established in the United States.

The "Empress of Scotland," one of the Canadian Pacific Railway's finest liners, docked at Quebec on August 8th with a passenger list crowded with important names. Among them were Lord Beaverbrook, the Canadian financier, Edward W. Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, whose offer of a fifty thousand dollar prize for the best plan tending to maintain world peace created so much interest recently, and E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Beatty had just concluded a most successful tour of Europe with the object of attracting capital and immigrants to Canada. He spoke with great enthusiasm of the prospects of obtaining both and especially anticipated an influx of fine new Canadians from Denmark.

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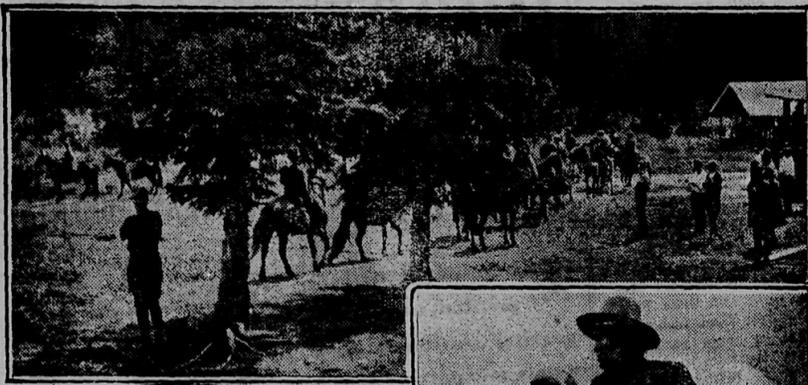
If you doubt this ask the first men men you meet the following questions:

When did the R31 cross the Atlantic? Who was her pilot? On What date was Lord Kitchener drowned? What was the name of the ship that blew up and almost wiped out the city of Halifax? What German submarine torpedoed the Lusitania

It is a safe bet that you would not get one correct answer.

Now do you see the necessity of persistent advertising? When the details of events of world wide importance are so soon forgotten how do you expect the public to remember you unless YOU TELL'EM--and keep telling them? ADVERTISE!

Mounted Mountaineers Pow-Wow at Yoho



Above, Starting on the first Annual Ride. Below, Chief Walking-in-the-road picks out a few odd peaks for a fair Trail Rider.

Early last July a small party of riders was encamped on the plateau, which lies between Turnbulling Creek Glacier and the gap in the Vermilion Range of the Canadian Rockies known as the Wolverine Pass. The day was warm and conducive to sleep, and, because on this account one of the party dozed and dreamed and later caused the other members of the party to enthuse over his dream, there gathered in the Yoho Valley of British Columbia a week since, two hundred and six prominent Canadians, Americans and Europeans, calling themselves Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. Each had qualified for membership in the Order by riding at one time or another not less than fifty miles through the Rockies on horseback.

This unique gathering, recording as it did the first attempt to form an association of mounted mountain climbers was characterized by Dr. Charles W. Walcott, head of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington and honorary president of the Trail Riders, as a step which will prove one of the greatest international attractions.

The attendance at the First Annual Ride of the Trail Riders exceeded by far the most sanguine hopes of the organizers, but fortunately, Yoho Camp, that beautiful village of chalets a mile above the sea, had been reinforced with twenty Indian teepees and a huge Sun Dance Lodge which had been erected as camp headquarters by Stony Indians under the supervision of Chief Walking-in-the-road.

Only one trail rider left this camp with what could be termed a legitimate grouch. This was Dr. Walcott who believes that bears stole the side of mutton which was hanging at the back of his chalet when he last saw it.



Riding was, of course, the order of the day, and many of the riders, enchanted by the scenery, fell far behind the main group and lingered on the heights till night fall. In the evenings the mountain enthusiasts gathered in the Sun Dance Lodge to talk over the day or to sing and dance and otherwise amuse themselves. After the white-mans pow-wow on the second night a real Indian pow-wow was danced by Chief Walking-in-the-road and Chief Buffalo-child Long Lance, to the accompaniment of Indian singing and the beating of tom-toms by a group of Stony braves.

Altogether the first annual pow-wow of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies was a huge success, and the organizers believe that henceforth the Canadian Rockies will receive the recognition and appreciation which is their due.

BIRD SEASON OPENS SEPT. 15

Hunters throughout the province who are thinking of taking a week off for shooting ducks or other migratory birds must conform with the act which is based upon a treaty with the United States and which calls for the opened and closed seasons.

The open season for the northern and eastern districts of the province is from September 15 to December 30 for ducks, geese, brant, rail, wilson or jacksnipe, blackbellied and golden

plover, and the greater and lesser yellow leure.

The western district south of the fifty third parallel will have an open season for ducks and rails from October 18 to January 29. The geese and brant will be open from November 8 to February 23.

For wilson or jacksnipe, blackbellied and golden plover and the greater and lesser yellow-leure the western district south of the fifty-third parallel will be open from October 1 to January 15. This district north of the fifty-third parallel will be open from September 12 to December 28.

There is a closed season in British Columbia on swans, wood duck, eider duck, crane, curlew, willow, godwits, upland plover, avocets, dowitchers, knots, oyster catchers,

phalaropes, stilts, surf birds, turnstones and all the shore birds not provided with an open season in the above schedule.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following non-game birds: Auke, anklets, bitterns, fulmars, gannets, grebes, guillemots, gulls, herons, jaegers, loons, mu res, petrels, puffins, shearwaters and terns; and there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, flycatchers, grosbeaks, humming birds, kinglets, martins, meadowlarks, nighthawks or bulbats, nutatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tanagers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whippoorwills, woodpeckers and wrens and all other

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TEA

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is always sold in an air-tight aluminum packet, never in bulk.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

A man who lives only seventeen miles from New York city says that predatory wild animals have made it impossible for him to raise poultry. Among those that killed his chickens were foxes, raccoons, skunks, opossums, red squirrels, minks, weasels, rats, hawks, crows, snapping turtles and black snakes. Of one hundred and forty chickens and ducks that were hatched not one managed to get more than half grown.

Forget the business outlook. Just be on the lookout for business.

A clergyman in New York whose Sunday service has been broadcast by radio for two years is convinced of the rich spiritual returns that the radio service makes possible. Among the good things that he says for the radio service is that it awakens the spirit of religion in many listeners and leads them to become regular attendants at church.

"Now tell me, did you ever get pinched for going too fast?"
"Nope, but I've been slapped."

A Johannesburg in South Africa a factory has been started to make concentrated cattle and poultry feeds from the locusts that in great swarms annually sweep the country. In New South Wales, where rabbits are a

As Good as New, Owner Has No Use for It

Some people have a subtle way of delivering a bit of criticism, says the Argonaut, and Tom B—is one of them. One day after his fellow workman had made a very stupid blunder he remarked: "Joe, I wish you would will me your head when you die."

"What do you want with my head?" asked the other unsuspectingly.

"Why," said Tom, "it would be just like a new one; you never use it."

great pest, there is a project under way to convert rabbits into food, fur and fertilizer. The idea is to utilize the animal as thoroughly as the Chicago packers utilize a hog or a beef.

"So sorry to hear that your husband has been drinking again, Mrs. Miggs. Of course, drunkenness is a disease. He ought to be treated by a physician."

"Bless ye, 'e wouldn't mind that, sir! When my 'usband's 'ad a drop, 'e don't care 'oo treats 'im."

That great work, the Oxford Dictionary, after more than forty years of toil, is almost done. Parts of the letters U and W, the only letters not yet completed, will soon be published. W has proved the most difficult letter, for it abounds in onomatopoeic words, such, for example, as "whiff" and "whush." The dictionary will finally contain approximately four hundred and twenty-five thousand words and two million quotations.

"Is that all the ice I get for 10 cents?" she demanded peevishly.

"Don't worry, lady," he replied as patiently as possible. "Some day you might be in a place where you could buy this piece for a million dollars."

Canada produced in 1923 a crop of 10,800,000 barrels of apples, worth \$21,000,000, of which Nova Scotia produced one-half.

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TIMBER SALE X6397
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the District Forester, Nelson, not later than noon on the 12th day of September, 1924, for the purchase of Licence X6397, near Cascade, to cut 800 Hewn Ties.
One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.
Further particulars of the District Forester, Nelson, B. C.

Here and There

Although Alberta only became a province eighteen years ago, its population has increased fourfold, while the grain yield has increased twentyfold. The total agricultural products of Alberta in 1923 were worth \$228,000,000.

The scheme for the settlement of British emigrants in Canada may assume a new aspect as a result of the presence in London, England, of the Hon. J. A. Robb, Canadian Minister of Immigration. Canada favors the movement of entire families to Canada from Great Britain, rather than that of single men.

Among the biggest muscalunges caught this year was one landed at the Canadian Pacific Railway's French River (Ont.) Bungalow Camp, by Samuel Franklin, Southern Sales Manager of Claffins, Inc., New York City. Mr. Franklin had a light tackle and had never hooked a lunge before. He had a hard fight to secure the fish, which tipped the scale at 38½ pounds.

A total of 12,748 Canadians, most of them native-born, has been repatriated from the United States during the months of April, May and June, according to figures announced by the Department of Immigration. During these three months 53,425 persons immigrated to Canada, which represented an increase of 12,292 over the same period of last year.

Marquis wheat, originated at the Dominion Experimental Farms and now world famous, has successfully invaded South America, being grown in the Argentine Republic last year with results that, according to authorities there, exceeded the expectations of the most optimistic advocates of the grain. Further shipments of seed are being made to the Argentine by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

One of the most diverse and interesting aggregations of passengers ever assembled in Canada left Montreal for Europe on August 30th aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Minnedosa. It included Majors S. de Beires and Brito Pais, who recently flew from Lisbon to Macao, China, a large party of scientists returning from the recent convention of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Toronto, Colonel Geo. Ham, genial and internationally known "ambassador of the Canadian Pacific" and "Soldier" Jones, Canadian heavyweight boxer.

The first all-British direct cable service between Montreal and London was opened on August 13th by the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs. As business warrants, this service will be extended to embrace other Canadian cities with which it is now connected but which, as yet, cannot offer a reasonable return for a regular service. Messages were exchanged between the London Chamber of Commerce and the Montreal Board of Trade and between the Canadian and the English headquarters of the Bank of Montreal, conveying expressions of mutual goodwill and prophesying closer relations as a result of the improved cable facilities.

Aristocratic Laborer

The laboring man seventy years ago was pretty well satisfied. Labor troubles in this country were almost unheard of then, though at infrequent intervals an employee would find a grievance against his employer. That of the machinist whom A. B. Farquhar tells of in his book, The First Million the Hardest, is certainly amusing, viewed at this date.

One afternoon, says Mr. Farquhar, a machinist came to us in high dudgeon from another shop and asked for a job. We wanted to know, of course, why he had left his old place. "It was this way," he said, "the boss was out walking with a lady the other night, and I passed him and said, 'How do you do, Harry?' And the next day he came around to me and said, 'When I am out walking with a lady I don't want you to speak to me.' I won't work for a man who acts that way!"

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS
Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural purposes.

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emption is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 500 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 1,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emption are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

Pre-emption must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE
Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage.

HOME SITE LEASES
Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 30 acres, may be leased as home sites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES
For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING
Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

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