Legislative Library

GRAND FORKS is situated in the center of Grand Forks valley, the premier fruit growing district of Southern British Columbia. Mining and lumbering are also important industries in districts contiguous to the city.

The Grand Forks Sun

and

Kettle Valley Orchardist

THE SUN is the favorite newspaper of the citizens of the district. It is read by more people in the city and valley than any other paper because it is fearless, reliable, clean, bright and entertaining. It is always independent but never neutral.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No 22 | GRAND FORKS, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922 | "Tell me what you Know is true: I can guess as well as you." | $1.00 PER YEAR

CIVIL SERVANTS SUPERANNUATED

Government Agent at Grand Forks Among Those Who Are to Be Pensioned Off

Victoria, April 3.—Retirement of sixteen civil fervants, pensioned off yesterday under the British Columbia government's superannuation act, was announced yesterday afternoon by Hon. J. D. MacLean, provincial secretary, just after the orders had been signed by Lieutenant Governor Nichol.

At the head of the superannuation list is W. J. Goepel, deputy minister of finance. He is being succeeded by E. D. Johnson, who has been assistant deputy minister of finance for the past two or shree years J. F. Armstrong, chairman of the board of investigation in the water branch, and G. Anderson, engineer of the water branch, are also retired.

Others in the list are: R. E. Hanson, clerk, treasury department; J. R. Brown, government agent, Fairview; S. R. Almond, government agent, Grand Forks; J. W. Creighton, assessor, New Westminster; J. Clint, deputy assessor, Voncouver; Levi Moseley, gardener, Vancouver; T. E. Whitehouse, janitor, Vancouver; W. J. Rant, clerk, department of lands, and three Victoria janitors.

H. A. S. Morley, of the treasury department, and E. C. Arthur, hospital inspector, will retire June 30.

Retirements on pensions, according to length of service, become effective under the superannuation act when civil servants reach the age of 65.

MANAGEMENT OF BEES IN SPRING

The main object of spring manipulation is to produce as large a force of bees as possible for the harvest. To secure this force it is essentiai that the colonies be strong, that the queen be young and prolific and that she has sufficient room for maximum egg production, also that the bees have an abundance of available stores properly placed within the hive. It is the work of the beekeeper to provide these conditions during the spring.

Bees that have wintered in the cellar should not be placed outside until the first nectar secreting flowers are opened. Colonies showing signs of restlessness and dysentery can often be saved by bringing them out earlier and placing them in packing cases.

To reduce drifting the bees should be brought out during the evening or on a dull day, when there is little chance of flight. The entrances should also be reduced to about one inch; this will to conserve heat and help to prevent robbing.

Where the spring is likely to be cold and backward the bees should be given some protection when first placed outside. A windbreak should also be provided to protect them from the prevailing winds.

On the first warm day when the bees are flying freely, every colony should be examined for stores and queens. Colonies having less than ten or fifteen pounds of stores can be helped from those having a surplus or be given a thick suggr syrup, or better still, combs of honey saved from last yesr's crop. All weak and queenless colonies or colonies having failing queens should be united. Unite the weak to colonies of medium strength or weak queenright colonies to strong queenless colonies. If the hives are badly spotted with dysentery and contain many dead bees they can be cleaned out somewhat, but it is advisable to make this first examsnation brief unless the weather is exceptionally warm.

Be sure there are plenty of stores in the hives at all times and that the queen has sufficient room for brood rearing; add empty combs as rapidly as the colonies become strang enough to require them. Water is essential for brood rearing in the spring. If no water is near the apiary, a watering plac should be provided in some sheltered piace where it is easily accessible to the bees.

Do not attempt to equalize brood until the colonies are in suen a condition to take care of it. Spreading brood should be avoided, as it may result in chilled brood, which does more harm to the colony than if it were left alone.

Bees wintered outside should not be removed from the cases until they are working well in the first super. The extra protection during the early spring encourages maximum brood production.

As the spring advances the brood chould be enlarged to provide sufficient room for brood rearing and stores. This can be done either by raising brood from the iower chamber into a super or by giving a second hamber without a queen excluder.—C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist.

He who is bad to his relatives is worse to himself.

Worse than a mute is he who does not speak clearly.

EMULATION

India and Egypt--"Pa, we want one too."

Plenty of Laborers Here for All Local Requirements

At the rate laborers are pouring into the city from all sections of the country, the report must have gone forth that the construction of the irrigation system here has created an unprecedented demand for workmen. This is an error. All the unemployed local labor has not yet been successful in obtaining work, and until such time as this occurs there is very little chance for men coming from a distance finding emp oyment here.

FOSTER'S FORECAST

Washington April 3.—The week centering on Appril 1 will average below normal tempertures on meridian 90 from the Gulf of Mexico to the far north. The high temperature of that disturbance will be in northwestern Canada about April 3, on and all along meridian 90 April 5, and in eastern sections April 7. A cool wave will be in northwestern Canada near April 6, on meridian 90 April 8, in eastern sections April 10.

Most severe storms of the month and most rain are expected during the week centering on April 1 and these will be followed by killing frosts where they sometimes occur at this season. This will be a good crop weather month, except not as much rain as in March in the hard winter wheat ections.

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:

		Max.	*Min.*
March	31—Friday	65	35
April	1—Saturday	57	35
	2- Sunday	58	32
	3—Monday	60	41
	4—Tuesday	59	27
	5—Wednesday	67	29
	6 Thursday	75	31
			Inches
Rainfall			0.26

P. B. Freeland, of this city, resident mining engineer, delivered an elementary lecture on mining and prospecting in Greenwood last night.

Early Spring Garden Preparations

March in British Columbia is the great season for the commencement of garden work and every advantage must be taken of all suitable days and weather.

March winds are proverbial and as they have a tendency to dry the ground do all you can while they and sunny days help you, but do not go on your land when it will not bear your weight without packing.

Make good all arrears of work which have been left over during the winter, clear away all litter and rubbish and smother it, it will thus make a fine ash for fertilizing such as a fire will not produce. Prepare your seed beds for peas, beets, onions, carrots, etc, remembering that some vegetables like one kind of soil, others another kind, i.e., turnips like a light soil, beets and carrots a medium soil and parsnips will do well on a soil too hea vy for root provided it is deep enough. Most vegetables do best where the manure is well rosted, but rhubarb, cabbage, leeks and spinach will yield satisfactorily on fresh manure, Sow your onions on soil manured the previous autumn.

Everyone should have a hotbed, the preparation of which should be commenced as early in March as possible. Having collected a good bulk of manure for the hotbed be sure to turn it, taking care to have it moderately moist but never actually wet, for that is ruinous; if it is too dry, sprinkle with water at every turn and let it steam, to take the rankest fire out of it. When making the hotbed do not trample the manure down but but it setile its own way. Put a foot deep of rich, light soil on top and wait till the heat settles it down before sowing the seed. When the seed has germinated give plenty of light and air, but carefully, to prevent checking the growth and the plants will be strong and stocky from the start.

Almost ali vegetables, with few exceptions such as corn, beans, squash, etc., may be sown in the open in March.

The potato seed of early varieties may now be p'anted, that which has been sprouted being the best for producing early crop.

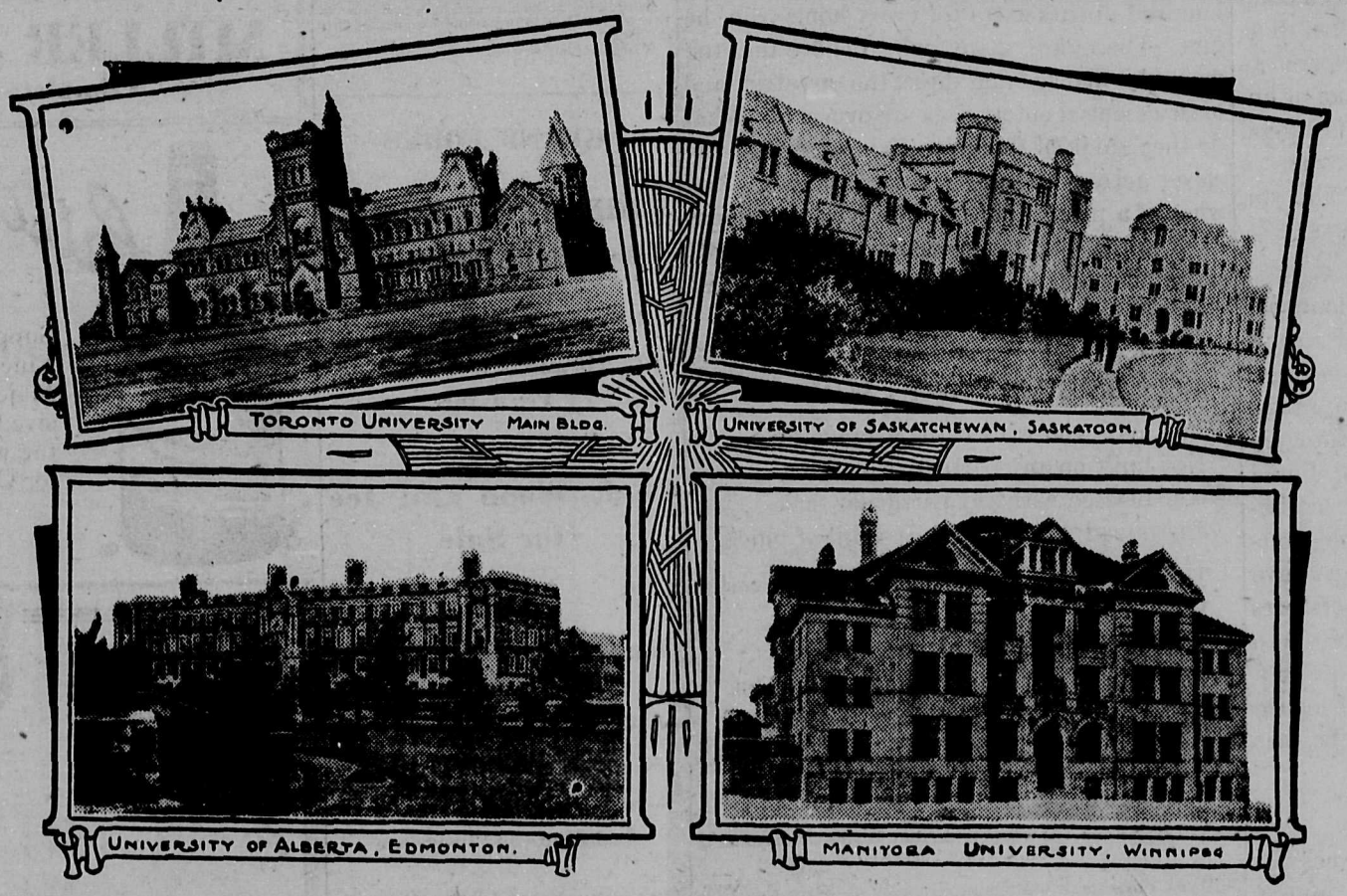
By middle of March all mulching may be removed from the beds that have been thus protected during the winter.

See that all climbing vines and roses are trained so as to show to the best advantage when they are blooming. Fruit trees may be scraped and pruned and about the end of March, according to the earliness of the season, sprayed for the first time.

COAL MINERS LAY DOWN TOOLS

In Canada, 12,000 Men Quit Work -- Surprise Sprung at Sydney, Nova Scotia

The great international strike of the coal miners in Canada and the United States arrived on schedule time on the 1st. In western Canada, comprising the coal fields of Alberta and eastern British Columbia, approximately 12,000 miners laid down their tools at 12 o'clock Friday night, in accordance, with the general strike order issued. In the Lethbridge and Crow's Nest fields, the miners walked out to a man, about 2000, including other workers dependent upon the industry, being affected in Lthbridge alone. At Sydney, N.S, a surprise was sprung when five hundred men at Dominion Mine No. 1 quit work as a result of further trouble between the drivers and the management.



NATION BUILDING IN CANADA

Universities to Follow the Railroad in Binding East and West Together For the Cause of National Unity

Hand in hand with the material growth of Canada, with the extension of her population, and the development of her natural resources, moves forward the current of her intellectual and spiritual life. The race of men and women whose adventurous spirit and indomitable courage are making a nation, are not the kind that are content with the merely material things of life. Canada's pioneers of a little while ago were young men who saw visions, and old men who dreamed dreams, and their sons and daughters are no less gifted. Their broadening horizon now includes a new world of mental and spiritual effort in which they, in turn, must be pioneers. The realization of this fact has become a living force in the fine universities that are already doing a great work at Winnipeg, Edmonton, and Saskatoon and Vancouver.

In the making of the Canadian nation so far, avenues of transport and communication have worked towards completion of the structure the foundation stone of which was the Act of Dominion Federation. Canada's national unity is founded and fostered by the political and physical links that bind east and west, but it can be fully developed only when the avenues of Canadian thought move east and west as do those of trade. This is the thought that lies behind the recent donation by the C. P. R. of three annual scholarships of the value of $500 each to Toronto University for the purpose of inducing graduates of Western Colleges to complete their studies at that great Canadian centre of learning.

The universities of Western Canada are growing fast. Their standard of instruction is high, and an ever growing number of their students desire to pursue post graduate studies beyond the stage now possible at their provincial institutions. Through these scholarships a constant stream of the brightest and most ambitious of western university students will be enabled to spend some time in Eastern Canada and thus become familiar with methods of life and thought there. As stated by Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in his letter to Sir Robert Falconer, President of Toronto University, announcing the granting of the three scholarships. "The movement is one that will obviously be of benefit, not only to the students, but also to the communities in which they will afterwards live."

The Grand Forks Sun

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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OFFICE: COLUMBIA AVENUE AND LAKE STREET.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922

William Irvine, labor M.P. for East Calgary, speaking at the open forum of the Montreal Labor college on Sunday, expressed the opinion that "the old people are no good. They are worse than useless. If we had 500,000 first-class funerals tomorrow of people of 45 and upward it would help." This is characteristic tommyrot of the soap-box orator. As a matter of fact, it would not be difficult to pick out half a dozen men over 45 in Canada who are doing their country more good in a day than a million agitators of Mr. Irvine's ilk could do in a lifetime.

Ambassador Geddes is evidently not one of those who believes that the present critical condition of the world can be saved by jazz methods. In his Victoria address on Saturday he offered the following wholssome advice for a speedy return to normalcy: "I wish that my voice were a thousand times as powerful in that this message might be properly driven home: The whole Empire—the whole world needs work, hard work of every one of her sons and daughters."

Every man—or woman—who loafs and skirks lessens the national wealth. Every man who resorts to the "ca'canny" policy makes us all so much the poorer. Years ago, when Europe was in much the same state of unrest as it is today, Ruskin pointed out that idleness was at the bottom of the trouble. "It is our inactivity, not our hunger, which ruins us," he declared, and he pointed out that the man who was deliberately idle was certain to become the instrument of evil as if he had literally sold himself to the devil. That is as as true today as it was in Ruskin's time.

Thirty-eight people in Chicago positively identified oue man as another, and only a comparison of finger prints proved that all of them were wrong. The judge in the case referred to the mistake as "the most startling proof of human fallibility" he had ever seen. It is a good thing to remember such cases as that when a man's life or reputation is at stake, and you feel cocksure

As caterpillars that feed upon plants are usually green at first, the discovery of a blue caterpillar is something of an event in biology. Recently an American professor who raises butterflies discovered several blue strangers among the worms and, breeding them, found that they bred true. Though at first he believed that they were "sports," he now wonders whether blue caterpillars may not have existed all the time. When he put out of doors some clover plants on which there were both blue and green caterpillars, the birds quickly saw and ate the blue ones, which, because they had no protective coloring, could be seen plainly on the green leaves.

A bodily temperature of 105 degrees has been found to be by no means fatal to human life. According to a news dispatch, a girl suffering from influenza recently showed a temperature of 115. The doctor thought at first that the thermometer was in error, but when four other thermometers gave the same reading he had of course to accept the figure. The girl had a temperature of 108 and 114 at two other times during her sickness, but finally recovered.

When whole orchards are planted to one kind of apples the fruit is often disappointing. The cause of the low yield and the inferior fruit is the same as that of deterioration among animals; namely, inbreeding. Investigations carried on in many orchards under varying climatic conditions show that "self-sterility is more common in any given variety of apples than is self-fertility." Blossoms should be fertilized with pollen from other varieties if the fruit is to attain its maximum size, shape, quality and color.

To some people the art of life consists in evading the fare. Some steal a ride. On the lowest rung of the ladder they are called tramps. Higher up they are often called clever. Some ride on a pass. This pass is handed to them by others, usually ancestors, in the shape of money, position, or talent. Some one else pays their way, and they accept it complacently as the proper thing. No sense of debt goes with it. Fortunately, such a free ride in a Pullman is no longer regarded as so praiseworthy an achievement as it once was. The inheritance tax, the income tax, the corporation tax, each is a loud stentorian, "Fares, please." Some ride on a child's ticket. They pay half fare. To the world's demand for a strong man's stint of work and service they pleadingly insist that they are only twelve years old and must be let off with giving to the world a half portion of their share. They do not ask to be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease; all they ask is to be allowed to go in a perambulator. Some say, These are the ones who make the world morally solvent. They take no delight in dodging. Their lives are lifted out of triviality and insignifinance by the ennobling power of a great obligation.

During February perhaps one hundred thousand tons of relief supplies from the United States reached Russian ports on the Black sea and the Baltic; but the disintegration of the Russian railways is so complete that only about twenty-five thousand ions was shipped to the interior during that month. Normally the freight capacity of the roads would be twenty theusand tons a day, but it is really less than a thonsand tons. That makes it hard to get the food to the famine districts in anything like the quantity required. Thousands will starve with plenty of food at hand, simply because the present regime has paralyzed every agency of civilization in Russia.

What a passion for mere entertainment has overtaken the people of today when it is possible to read of a moving-picture actress who receives more than half a million dollars a year and of a baseball player who is said to draw fifty thousand dollars a year and to get five hundred dollars extra for every home run he hits. There are many who believe that the men who manage and direct the greatest and most essential enterprises are overpaid. What do they think of the princely incomes for the clever actress and the popular athlete? And what of a people that loses its power to amuse itself in the old wholesome ways and spends enormous sums to be diverted by professional entertainers?

THE MAN WHO WINS

The man who wins is the average man,
Not built on any particular plan,
Nor blessed with any particular luck.
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

The man who wins is the man who works,
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks,
Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes,
The man who wins is the man who tries.

Ancient History

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

Work on a small scale is progresaing on both the Columbia and smelter spurs from the V., V. & E. main line.

James H. Donaldson and James P. Dill, of Fernie, and H. McDonald, of Trail, registered at the Pacific last night.

Henry White, the well known caditalist, arrived on the o'clock train today from Spokane

Geo. A. Kingston, a prominent solicitor of Toronto, accompanied by his family, arrived today and is the guest of his brother, Dr. C. M. Kingston.

Judge Leamy and wife returned to Greenwood on the 2 o'clock train today.

The Athletic association has decided to $4000 in prizas for the sporting events at the 1st of July celebration.

The section of land south of the river in the vicinity of the old Spraggett sawmill is being surveyed and laid off in town lots.

F. W. Ward, well known in Rossland and the Boundary country, is in the city from Greenwood, where he holds property. Mr. Ward is an old time frontier speculator. He was in Vancouver when it began its real existence, or when it was known as Granville or "Gas Town" He was in Duyea and Dawson two years.

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Accept only an unbroken "Bayer" package which contains directions worked out by physicians during 21 years and proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and Pain. Made in Canada.

All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12 tablets, and in bottles of 24a nd 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well knowh that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Proposes to dispose of the following lands which have been acquired under Tax Sale proceedings. OFFERS to purchase one or more of the said lands will be receivep by the undersigned on or before April 14, 1922:

Map 23, Block 13, Lots 3, 14, pt. of 4.
Map 23, Block 14, Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 20.
Map 23, Block 15, Lots 9, 7.
Map 23, Block 17, Lots 2. 3.
Map 23, Block 18, Lots 1, 2, 9.
Map 23, Block 19, Lots 16, 23.
Map 23, Block 21, Lots 19, 20.
Map 23, Block 24, Lots 23, 14, 22, 16, 21, 19.
Map 23, Block 25, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. 7, 8.
Map 23, Block 30, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
Map 23, Block 31, Lots 4. 5, 6, 7 and half of 10.
Map 121, Block 28, Lots 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10.
Map 121, Block 28A, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.
Map 121, Block 29, Lot 4.

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City Clerk.

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Running throngh the telephone cord are a number of delicate flexible wires. "Kinks" are formed when this cord is allowed to become twisted, and some of these wires may be bent or broken.

This means a "noisy" telephone line. You cannot hear or be heard as well. In fact, a twisted cord may cause a complete interruption of your service.

Keeping the telephone cord straight will give you greater satisfaction in the use os your telephone.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY

YOU CAN WIN $1200

How Many Objects in this Picture Begin with the Letter "S"?

There are all sorts of things that begin with the letter "S", like saw, sword and stamp. Look at the picture and you will see lots more, and in a few minutes' time you will be surprised how large your list will grow. Get your whole family to hunt for them. See who can find the most; maybe it will be grandma, or then again it might be little brother. Nothing is hidden and you don't have to turn thte picture upside-down or at an angle. Fifteen cash prizes will be given for the fifteen best lists of words submitted and the person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects in the picture starting with the letter "S" will be awaraded First Prize; second best, Second Prize, etc.

Costs Nothing to Try

It is not a subscription contest, and you don't have to send in a single subscription to take part, for if your answer is awarded First Prize by the judges, and if you have sent no subscriptions, you will receive $35, absolutely. Our Special Offer to Boosters makes the Prizes much larger when subscriptions are sent in, and if you would like to win more than $35, you can with little effort. In fact, we are putting $1200 within your reach.

Lots of Fun for All

Aside from the opportunity to win a Big Prize, the "S-Word" Game has no rival as a home pastime. Why? That's easy to answer. Because it is a game that everyone can enjoy, regardless of age or education and all the family can gather around the table together and share in the fun. The best way to convince yourself is to try it, and you will have to admit it is the most entertaining game you have ever taken part in.

EASY TO WIN $1200—HERE'S HOW

If your answer to the "S-Word" Picture Puzzle wins First Prize, and you have sent in no subscriptions to The Vancouver Daily World, you will win $35.

However, if your answer wins First Prize, and you have sent in ONE 6-months subscription to The Vancouver Daily World—either new or renewal—YOU WILL WIN $400 in place of $35. Or, if your answer is awarded First Prize by the Judges, and you have sent in TWO 6-months or ONE yearly subscription to The Vancouver Daily World—either new or renewal—YOU WILL RECEIVE $1200 instead of $35.

How's that for a liberal offer? But, look. We will give extra amounts on all prizes in the same manner. If your answer is qualified by TWO 6-months or ONE yearly subscription—either new or renewal—and you are awarded Second Prize, you will receive $500, and so on down. (See third column in the list of prizes.)

It takes but TWO 6-months or ONE yearly subscription—either new or renewal—to qualify for the big $1200 prize, ABSOLUTELY. TWO 6-months or ONE yearly is the maximum. Your own subscription will count, and we will accept subscriptions to start at any future date.

EXTRA COPY OF THE PICTURE SENT FREE UPON REQUEST

Observe These Simple Rules

1—Any man, woman or child living in Canada who is not an employee of The Vancouver Daily World or a member of an employee's family may submit an answer. It costs nothing to try.

2—All answers must be mailed by Saturday, April 22, 1922 and addressed to Charles Lane, Puzzle Manager, The Vancouver Daily World, Vancouver, B.C.

3—Answers should be written on one side of the paper only and numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write full name and address on each page in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else use a separate sheet.

4—Only words found in the English dictionary will be counted. Do not use hyphenated, compound or obsolete words. Use either the singular or the plural but where the plural is used the singular cannot be and vice versa.

5—Words of the same spelling can be used only once even though used to designate different objects. The same object can be named only once, however, any visible part of the object may also be named, and where more than one word is equally applicable to an object, any one of the words will count.

6—The person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of words will win First Prize, etc. Neatness, style and handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.

7—Candidates may co-operate in answering the Puzzle but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group, outside the family, where two or more have been working together.

8—All answers will receive the same consideration, regardless of whether or not a subscription to The Vancouver Daily World has been sent in.

9—There will be three independent judges, having no connection with The Vancouver Daily World, who will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes at the end of the Puzzle Game, and the participants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.

10—The Judges will meet directly following the close of the contest and the prize winners and a list of the correct words will be published in the Vancouver Daily World as quickly thereafter as possible.

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ONE YEAR— (By Carrier)	$9.00

Two 3-months subscriptions will be accepted in place of one 6-months, or four 3-months in place of one year. Three-months subscription by carrier, $2.25; by mail, $1.50. Papers will not be delivered by mail in towns where carrier service is maintained.

Address all communications to

THE VANCOUVER DAILY WORLD

VANCOUVER, B. C.

CHAS. LANE :: :: :: Puzzle Manager

Reserve this announcement; it will not appear again in this paper.

15 Big Cash Prizes

Winning answers will receive prizes as follows:

	Prize if NO subscriptions are sent	Prize if ONE 6-month sub. is sent.	Prize if TWO 6-months or ONE yearly sub. is sent.
1st Prize	$35.00	$400.00	$1200.00
2nd Prize	25.00	200.00	500.00
3rd Prize	20.00	100.00	250.00
4th Prize	15.00	75.00	125.00
5th Prize	10.00	50.00	90.00
6th Prize	8.00	35.00	75.00
7th Prize	6.00	20.00	50.00
8th Prize	4.00	15.00	30.00
9th Prize	3.00	10.00	20.00
10 to 15th Prizes	2.00	5.00	10.00

IN THE EVENT OF A TIE FOR ANY PRIZE OFFERED, THE FULL AMOUNT OF SUCH PRIZE WILL BE PAID TO EACH TIED PARTICIPANT.

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Railway News in Brief

Toronto.—The employees of the C. P. R. London Division in Toronto terminals gathered at the head office, Simcoe street, in order to show their respect for former Chief Superintendent F. M. Rutter. Richard Malloy, who occupied the chair, referred to the importance of the occasion and called on A. Maynes, division master mechanic, and Chief Despatcher James Wansbury who, in their modest manner, and in the language of railroad men, presented Mr. Rutter—who has been transferred to London—with a handsome gold watch and chain and purse of gold.

Vancouver. — Alterations to the Hotel Vancouver, about which rumors have been rife for several months, will certainly not be undertaken this year, declared Mr. Andrew Allerton, manager-in-chief of Canadian Pacific hotels. "The present hotel is quite ample to care for the business which is offering," said Mr. Allerton. "Even if alterations were required at present the executive does not consider this a suitable time to undertake building operations." Although there will be many special train loads of tourists handled by the Canadian Pacific during the coming summer, the hotels will not be called upon to handle any heavier traffic than last year, in his opinion. Tight money will tend to keep tourist travel down, he thinks.

Montreal.—The C. P. R. Windsor Station, Montreal, and the Grand Central Station in New York are now forty minutes closer to each other, as the Delaware and Hudson Railway have decided to accelerate the night train from Montreal so that the departure time will be 9 p.m., instead of 8.20 p.m., although the arrival time in New York will be the same, namely 7.30 a.m. The train will also be elevated to the dignity of a name instead of being as it has hitherto been merely a number, and will henceforth be known as the New York Limited. According to Mr. James Fitz Simonds, of the Delaware & Hudson Railway, prospects of travel from the United States to Canada during the coming season are excellent, and the steadily increasing volume of passenger business has induced the management of his railway to go to the additional expense of accelerating the service between Montreal and New York.

Montreal.—Montreal harbor is one of the finest in the world, and it has a fine old custom of honoring the captain of the first trans-Atlantic vessel that arrives there when the shipping season opens. About fifty years ago Captain Howard, then harbor master, originated the idea of presenting a tall silk hat to the first Captain to arrive with a trans-Atlantic ship of any kind, freight or passenger, or both passenger and freight. For about thirty-five years the custom continued—the first captain to arrive every spring got his tall silk hat. About fifteen years ago silk hats lost some of their popularity as fashions changed. At that time Mr. M. P. Fennell, junior, now General Manager of Montreal Harbor, conceived the plan of presenting the captain of the first trans-Atlantic vessel with a gold-headed cane, and discontinuing the old silk hat. The cane custom continues in vogue. The presentation of the gold-headed cane is an interesting event in Montreal shipping circles. Last year the presentation was made by the president of the Montreal Harbor Commissioners on board the ship of the winning captain in the open air, where the moving picture men could record the incident.

St. John, N.B.—A scheme that is intended to prevent mistakes and facilitate the forwarding of unaccompanied women and girls from their Canadian port of debarkation to their Canadian destinations has been arranged by the department of immigration and colonization, and will henceforth be adopted for all such passengers arriving on Canadian Pacific ships at Montreal, Quebec or St. John. In order to prevent confusion when all passengers are hastening to leave the ship, and to prevent inconvenience to women and girls, it has been arranged that the matron aboard the ship shall supply each unaccompanied woman with a small ribbon for use as a special means of identification. This ribbon will be worn at the time of landing. A red ribbon will identify those proceeding west of Ontario and a blue one those destined for that province. Passengers proceeding to any other points will wear white ribbons. When there are special government parties a yellow ribbon in addition to the red one will designate a party for Saskatchewan; sky blue in addition to red for Manitoba, and brown in addition to red for Alberta. In addition to a staff of stewardesses on all Canadian Pacific ships there is also a matron whose special duty is to attend to the welfare of women and children travelling alone.

Melon-Growing in the Okanagan

There is a certain market-gardener at Summerland, a little settlement on the shores of the Okanagan Lake in British Columbia, who has made his ten acres famous for canteloupes, egg-plants and peppers. He has five acres of canteloupes from which last season he shipped 1,200 crates averaging $3.00 gross per crate.

They are grown on the usual "hill" system 5 x 5 ft. apart and well-rotted mixed farmyard manure is applied in the spring. Great care has to be taken when irrigating the melons as they won't stand being chilled.

The grower's "long suit" is saving his own seed and he has bred distinct strains of peppers, cucumbers and melons. The "Hoodoo" canteloupe is improving every year.

The seed is sown under glass in mid-April and is transplanted twice before being set out in the field between the 5th and 10th of June. It is then ready to fruit at the end of August.

Egg-plants and peppers are profitable, too, in a small way, and about ¼ acre of the first and ⅛ acre of the latter is grown and shipped regularly to certain stores in localities that have acquired a taste for these dainties.

From ½ acre of early slicing-cucumbers the grower makes at least 3 pickings in the season, taking from 110-125 boxes at each picking. These average a clear profit of 90 cents per box, the prices varying from 60 cents up to $2.00 according to season.

Another highly profitable line followed by the same grower is early lettuce under glass. Last Christmas I saw one of the greenhouses (18 x 40) full of lettuce for the Christmas trade around Summerland alone, about $150.00 of it and this will command a sure and steady market.—H. G. W.

Mr. A. McLachlan in his winter lettuce house, Summerland, B.C.

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is a printed salesman of proven ability. Brighten up your store windows, show your goods attractively and Advertise in The Grand Forks Sun. You will find the buying public of this community appreciate the "shopping news" in your advertisements each week.

Shop Where You Are Invited To Shop

The Sun is a good $2.00 a year paper sold at the price of $1.00 per year. That is one reason why its circulation is steadily growing.

News of the City

Mrs. Stackpole left for Nelson yesterday evening.

W. X. Macdonald, formerly employed by the Granby company at Phoenix, died at Anyox on Sunday.

Wednesday's east bonound train the Kettle Valley line was cancelled owing to slides and washouts.

Malcolm Morrison has returned to Midway.

F. J. Miller is the hospital suffering from influenza. He is improving.

J. W. Clark will leave in few days for a trip to Spokane and Vancouver.

J. B. DeLong, of Victoria, paid an official visit to the schools in this city this week.

Chauncey Depew visited his old friends at Lynch Creek on Monday.

Sam Matthews has sold his interest in the Globe Liquor Export company to his partner, Mr. Friedman.

W. T. Ross and family have moved from the Almond ranch to house formerly occupied by Mrs. Young, west of the Big Y.

A new export liquor store is being opened up in the Columbia brewery building.

Harvey Hansen, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for a couple of weeks, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lequime, who came down from Midway on Thursday to attend the funeral of the Mrs. Leamy, have been spending a few days in the city this week.

General Superintendent Cottrell and Divisional Superintendent W. O. Miller, of the C.P.R., passed through the city Tuesdry evening on the east-bound train.

Major Tilley, wife and son left Tuesday for Florida, where it is said the major has become interested in a coconut grove.

Principal Glaspell, of the public school, has returned to his duties after being confined to his home for a week with influenza.

W. T. Luscombe, while working on the dam at Cascade last Monday, fell from the works and was badly bruised and injured by landihg on some rocks. He was brought to the hospital in this city and is now recovering.

Mr. Pyrah has purchaeed R. Parks' house in the West end and took possession of the property on the 1st. Mr. Parks has moved into the house formerly occupied by the Nystrom family in Little Eholt.

A careful examination and survey of the Riverside mine at Rock Creek is being made this week by Frederic Keffer, M.E., of Spokane.

H. McGillvray and H. M. Stramberg have taken a three-year lease and bond on the Vandela, Hidden Lode and Silva mineral claims, near Greenwood and awned by S. Bombini, D. Pasco and J. Savitilli. It is reported that work on the property will be started within fifteen days.

The Ledge says that Joe Cunningham and partners struck two feet of galena ore in the Surprise mine near Greenwood last week.

Good progress is being made on contracts for the excavating of the trenches for the irrigation system. More tenders will be let at the meeting of the trustees next Monday evening.

A. Horry Hook, formerly employed by the Canada Copper company as assayer, died of pneumonia on March 29 at Valley Ranch mine, New Mexico. The remains are being brought to his old home at Naramata for burial.

J. H. Matthews has purchase F. E. Lathe's residence on Third street, and G. A. Binns has purchased C. P. Ritter's property on Winnipeg avenue. Both deals were arrangod through the office of S. T. Hull.

At the annual meeting of the Kelowna Growers' exchange, in Kelown last Saturday, the principal interest was centered on the subject of marketing and the five-year contract. Both were severely criticized. The reason given for reduced prices paid growers was that owing to misleading reports from foreign markets and the slump ou the prairies, apples wsre held too long. It was stated Great Britain grew as many apples as the whole of Canada last year.

The post office department desires that at the coming Easter season the public should be urged to discontinue, as far as possible, the use of small cards and envelopes. The following objections are made to them. As a result of the small size of the cards or envelopes the post office cancellation mark frequently falls on the address, partly obliterating it, with the possibility that the article may be misdelivered or at least delayed. There is difficulty in the post office sortation and handling of small cards and envelopes, and this unavoidably causes delay. There is also difficulty in putting small cards or envelopes through stamp cancelling machines at larger offices, and this too causes delay. The small size of the cards or envelopes makes them apt to fall out of bundles in which they are tied, and there is the possibility of loss as a result of this. Reponsibility for loss, misdelivery or delay as outlined above, arising from the use of small cards or envelopes, rests entirely with the sender.

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We deal in fruits, vegetables and groceries exclusively and have fresh goods arriving daily, and sell them as fast they as they arrive. That's the beauty of having fresh goods—they're easy to sell. Courteous treatment and prompt delivery.

THE CITY GROCERY

Phone 25 **H. H. Henderson, Prop.**

Attention is drawn to the highway act amendment act 1921, which prohibits the use of heavily laden vehicles on roads which are at the time not in condition to withstand such traffic. This applies particularly to truck owners, to whom it is pointed out that they are defeating their own ends my making roads impassable. No gravel roads, no matter now well built, will carry heavy truck traffic during the spring thaw or after heavy rains. A penalty is provided for infraction of the act, and authority has been conferred upon road engineers to take summary action.

Railway News

Montreal.—According to a circular approved by Mr. W. B. Lanigan, Freight Traffic Manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. H. W. Gillis is appointed Assistant General Freight Agent, Eastern Lines, succeeding Mr. S. C. Hurkett, transferred. Mr. Gillis entered the service of the C. P. R. on May 15th, 1905, at Mile End Station, Montreal; in June, 1906, he became assistant biller in the local Freight Department, Place Viger Station; in November, 1906, he took up the position of junior clerk at Place Viger. Promotions following were: June, 1908, billing clerk, Outremont; December, 1909, clerk General Freight Department, Montreal; July, 1911, clerk divisional Freight Dept., Montreal; July, 1914, assistant chief clerk, office of Freight Traffic Manager, Montreal; March, 1915, chief clerk to Freight Traffic Manager; September, 1918, chief clerk to Vice-President of traffic; November, 1919, assistant Foreign Freight Agent, Montreal; from the latter position he takes up his new post.

Montreal.—A conference of the members of the Quebec District Association connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway consisting of superintendents, yardmasters, agents, freight agents, freight and traffic men, telegraphs, and Dominion Express representatives, was held at the Place Viger Hotel. Mr. E. F. Lawson, Terminal Freight Accounting Agent, Montreal, presided. Mr. T. A. Martin, local freight agent, Montreal, was appointed permanent chairman, and is was decided to hold the next meeting at Prescott. There were nearly three hundred representatives present from all parts of the Quebec District and several important subjects were under discussion. During the afternoon Mr. A. Price, general manager, Eastern Lines, and Mr. W. B. Lanigan, freight traffic manager, Montreal, addressed the conference, and among those present were: Messrs. J. K. Savage, general superintendent; W. J. Uren, assistant superintendent; W. H. Snell, general passenger agent; J. McMillan, manager C.P.R. Telegraphs; F. W. Branscombe, Dominion Express, and H. H. Lynch, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Mr. J. W Kitchen was elected permanent secretary. Several subjects of a very interesting character were postponed until the next meeting.

We can not be wrong in leaving other people's business alone.

A Bellingham, Wash., correspondent says that the Granby company is buying up shares of the Knob Hill Mining company, located at Phoenix.

Reason governs the wise man, but the cudgel a fool.

A wise man's country is that one in which he is happiest.

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the reserve existing over Lot 786, Osoyoos, now Similkameen Division of Yale District and covered by Lots 2842 S, 2843 S, 2844 S, 2845 S and 2846 S, Similkameen Division of Yale District, is cancelled. Lots 2842 S, 2843 S, 2844 S and 2845 S, Similkameen Division of Yale District, will be opened for sale by public auction only, due notice of which will be given. Lot 2846 S, Similkameen Division of Yale District, is set aside for School purposes.

G. R. NASH,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department,
Victoria, B. C.
29th March, 1922.

TENDERS will be received by the District Forester at Nelson up to Wednesday, the 12th of April, for the purchase of Ford Touring Car No. 243782, where and as it stands. Tender should be accompanied by a marked cheque for the full amount tendered. The car may be seen by application to Forest Ranger J. P. Griffith at Grand Forks.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

RE SPECIAL TIMBER LICENCES

The attention of Timber Licence holders who are taking advantage of the provisions of the 1921 Amendment to the FOREST ACT, whereby arrears of licence fees accrued prior to 31st December, 1920, have been funded and made payable in annual instalments, is specially directed to the fact that any renewal fee which became due in 1921 is not included in the instalments above mentioned, and such 1921 and all subsequent renewal fees must be paid within one year after the date of expiry of the licence in order to maintain the right of the holder to obtain a renewal of the licence.

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Yale Barber Shop
Razor Honing a Specialty

P. A. Z. PARE, Proprietor
YALE HOTEL, FIRST STREET

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to $5 an acre; second-class to $2.50 an acre.

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land.

Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

Pre-emptors must occupy claims for five years and make improvements to value of $10 per acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 acres, before receiving Crown Grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim.

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of $300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of $10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 3 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement conditions.

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company.

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

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price, is made.

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS ACT.

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is extended from for one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five years.

Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emptions.

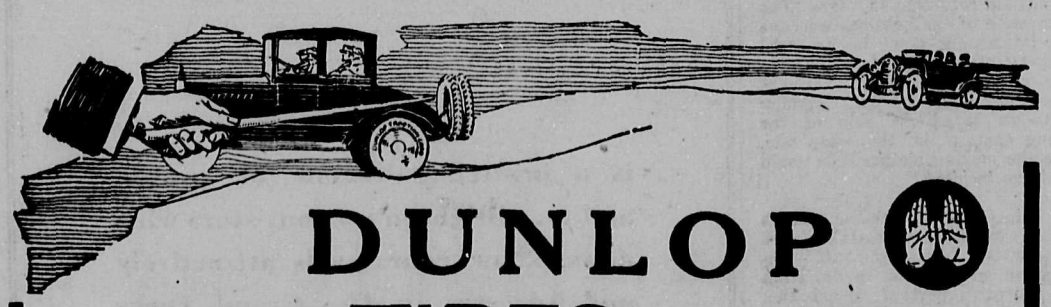
Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920.

SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN LANDS.

Provision made for issuance of Crown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasers who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfilment of conditions of purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole of original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING.

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock-owners may form Associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten head.



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¶ One motorist thus spoke for himself. He really was speaking for thousands of car owners.

¶ Live Rubber and Best Egyptian Cotton go into Dunlop Cords and Fabrics. No shoddy, no skimping. The day of the short-mileage tire is gone; the day of the high-mileage tire is here; and when "tire-mileage" is up for discussion now, you find the word "remarkable" generally precedes a reference to DUNLOP.

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