The handsomest flower is not always the sweetest

The Grand Forks Sun

And KETTLE VALLEY ORCHARDIST

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR—No 29

"Tell me what you Know is true
I can guess as well as you."

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925

Legislative Library

REGULAR SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the city council was held in the council chamber on Monday evening. The mayor and all the aldermen were present

A letter was read from C Brent in reference to $4000 of Grand Forks bonds maturing in 1926. The clerk was instructed to ascertain the lowest selling price with a view to the city repurchasing the same.

W. McL. Cooper and P. C Black interviewed the council regarding a grant to the fall fair, to be available only in case of a deficit in receipts to meet expenses. The council granted a sum not exceeding $200, to be available only under the above conditions.

J. Pohoda applied for an extension of time in which to remove his barb wire fence adjoining Donald street. He was granted an extension of four months.

A letter was read from the Minneapolis General hospital regarding Hardie Huggins. The clerk was instructed to advise the hospital that as the person named in the communication was not a resident of Grand Forks the council had no jurisdiction in the matter.

An account for $180 was received from the Provincial Home at Kamloops for the keep of W. Carter The clerk was instructed to look up information on the subject and to report back to the council.

An account for $27.40 for repairs to the residence on the smelter site was ordered paid.

The water and light committee reported that the centrifugal pump is in working order and was being used about two hours per day; that it was proposed to fence Mill creek for a considerable distance above the dam.

The board of works reported that the cement sidewalks on Bridge and First streets had been repaired and that new sections had been laid down, and that considerable repairs had been done to the wooden side walks.

The cemetery and parks committee reported considerable tourist traffic, and that A. Baker was in charge of the Tourist park; that the old building opposite the Winnipeg hotel was being removed.

DOUKS MOVING TO ALBERTA

Calgary, May 28.—While there is so much excitement about the Doukhobors in their battle with the school authorities in British Columbia, quietly and without any beating of drums, there has been a large invasion of Douks into the province of Alberta.

Within the last month a settlement of 79 families of Doukhobors have arrived in the district near Queenstown and Milo, to the east of Calgary. With the exception of one family which has come from British Columbia, all the settlers are from Saskatchewan.

Among the settlers is one Veregin, a young man whose grandfather was a brother of the late Peter Veregin, former leader of the scouts.

There are many children in the encampment, most of whom are of school age. The school promblem, however, has not yet been raised, because there is no school in the district. It is an unorganized district, and the Doukhobor children, most of whom have had a few years of schooling in Canada, are under no compulsion to attend the Alberta schools.

FROM EVERYWHERE

During 1924 the 1,800 bee-keepers of Manitoba marketed 1,802,000 pounds of honey, valued at $195,000, according to official returns by the Provincial Apiarist.

Prof. J. A. Allen, Provincial Geologist of Alberta, declares in an official statement that sixty-two billion tons of coal, half of which is recoverable, lie beneath the surface of Alberta soil.

Seymour Backus, Vice-President of the Backus-Brooks Company, of Winnipeg, states that the largest producing pulp mill in the world will be in operation at Kenora, Ont., before the end of 1925.

It is estimated that Vancouver will ship approximately 25,000,000 bushels of grain of the 1924 crop. Shipments already total 21,188,000 bushels. Commitments for almost 1,000,000 additional bushels have been made.

The special train operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway and known as The Trans-Canada Limited, which makes the journey across the entire country in eighty-eight hours, recently commenced its season, the seventh since its inception.

According to a bulletin issued by the Bureau of Statistics Alberta's foreign population is in excess of 180,000 with approximately 100,000 American included in the total. About 5,000 Americans reside in Calgary.

When Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary paid their official visit to the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley shortly after the reopening, they boarded the miniature Canadian Pacific train and made a trip around "Treasure Island" and expressed great interest in all they saw.

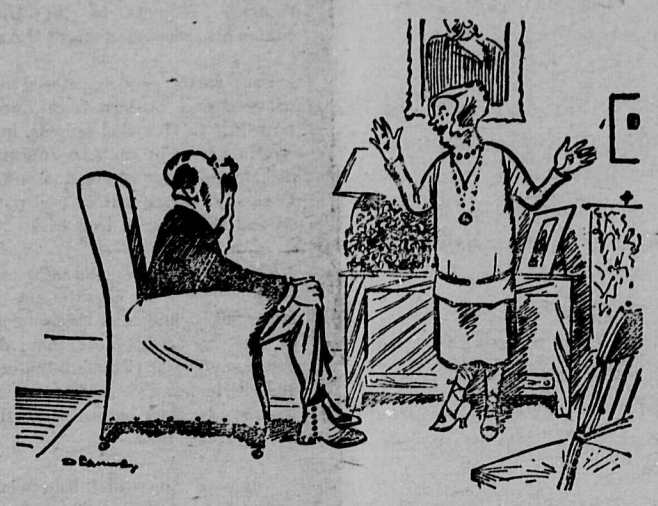
An effort will be made this year to transplant Swiss mountain roses in the Canadian Rockies. These roses, which were brought from Switzerland by Dr. Huebscher, late Swiss Consul at Montreal, are extremely hardy and only thrive above elevations of 3,000 feet. They will be planted in the gardens at Lake Louise and Banff.

The first trip of the Canadian Pacific S.S. Princess Kathleen from Vancouver to Seattle via Victoria was recently made under most successful conditions. The people of Seattle are so enthusiastic over the increased coastwise service that they have tendered an address of thanks to Captain Troup, manager of the Canadian Pacific Coastal service.

There is every possibility that the Provincial Government of British Columbia may this year complete the construction of the scenic highway connecting Golden on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway with the summer resorts of Banff and Lake Louise. When this link, much of which was built during the past two seasons, is completed it will make one magnificent triangle through the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

Building permits issued in Canada during the first quarter of 1925 were 10.2% and 1.2% greater than in the first three months of 1924 and 1923, respectively. There were also 5.5% greater than in the first quarter of 1922, 46.5% higher than in 1921 and 4.3% above the 1920 total. The aggregate value of building permits issued for the first quarter of 1925 was $19,672,637, compared with $17,846,969 for 1924 and $19,441,159 for 1923.

Men must be either the slaves of duty or the slaves of force.



Doctor (to profiteer's wife)—"I don't know if your husband can stand another operation—"

Lady Lottabrass—"Of course 'e can; 'e's a millionaire!"—London Opinion.

American Prohibition Law Has Amply Justified Itself

An increase of 100 per cent or more than 20,000,000 individual savings bank depositors, in the period from 1919 to 1924, noted in the recently released annual report of the savings bank division of the American Bankers' association, was pointed out by the Los Angeles business men and financial leaders as being directly ascribable to the effect upon the nation at large of prohibition.

In the figures of the bankers' organization almost $21,000,000,000 of the $320,000,600,000 in the country belongs to the savings bank patron. In 1914, it is shown, the savings banks held but $8,728,636,000. In the next five years they increased but $3,727,924,000 as against $8,417,102,000 in the last five years.

In the same five-year period from 1914 to 1019, the number of depositors increased from 10,631,586 to 18,176,271. In this connection it must be noted that from 1914 to 1018, preceding the year when prohibition took effect, the increase in depositors was only 6164—this for four years In the year following prohibition the increase was 7,538,501 depositors, a figure, by the way, which doesn't sound good to the anti-prohibitionists.

Since 1919 the people have bought millions of dollars worth of automobiles, billions of dollars' worth of bonds and built billions of dollars' worth of homes. And et from 1920 t0 1921, the report continues, the number of depositors jumped by 5,658,258, and deposits increased from $14,672,178,000 to $16,618,595,000. The year 1921, it will be remembered, was also a year of industrial depression.

And in 1919 the number of savings bank depositors was a mere 18,176,251. December 31, 1924, they numbered 38,867,994, an average of one in four of the country's population.

"There is little question but what a large portion of the pay euvelopes are reaching home and thence into savings deposits," said F. E. Sanford of the firm of Cass, Howard & Sanford, bond brokers, recently. "I confidently expect to see a greater number of men upon whom we can rely in the future, if they will do their part to make prohibition apply to themselves. We should see a building up of savings accounts, a greater number of homes owned, and more children go on through high school and college instead of stopping at the eighth grade in order to go to work and make up for barroom expenditures.

"There has been some talk that prohibition has served ro cause many people to drink who never did before. I blame the individuals for this, rather than prohibition. They certainly have to go out of their way to get it. As time goes on, it seems reasonable to expect this effect to become less and less noticed."

Effect of prohibition directly on their own industries was noted in expressions gathered recently from three rather widely separated enterprises.

"We do not have one fourth as many cases rejected because of drinking habits as we had ten years ago," testified Walter E Vail, general agent of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Pennsylvania. "The death rate of virtually all companies has fallen steadily during the last five years And the life insurance business has had a very great boom since the 18th amendment went into effect and tens of thousands of men are now protecting their families who used to spend their money at the corner saloon."

Anson H Rees, stores manager of the Illinois Electric company, maintains that his company's "prosperity in Los Angeles as well as elsewhere is greatly influenced by money which is now spent for homes, house furnishings, automobiles and other material things which formerly disappeared in the form of liquor without doing any productive good.

"Our streets and highways today would be absolutely unsafe without prohibition," he continued. "We would have to discontinue driving autos on account of dangers arising from inebriated drivers. We believe that the 18th amendment is a part of our constitution and any one violating this law is just as much a traitor to this country as any other criminal."

That an increase of 25 per cent in the laundry business of Los Angeles is directly traceable to prohibition is the assertion of L. F. Caswell, manager of the Peerless Laundry Servtce corporation, Main street and Slauson avenue.

"We believe that our industry, as will as all others, is delivering much better service and workmanship to the patronizing public than we were able to do before prohibition," he said. "The housewife now has a dollar or two to spend that otherwise went into the saloon, and this condition has brought about a great deal of happiness. We believe that each year will see additional progress toward observance and enforcement of prohibition, thus accomplishing a great national good and giving America a greater strength in the commercial and competitive fields of the world."

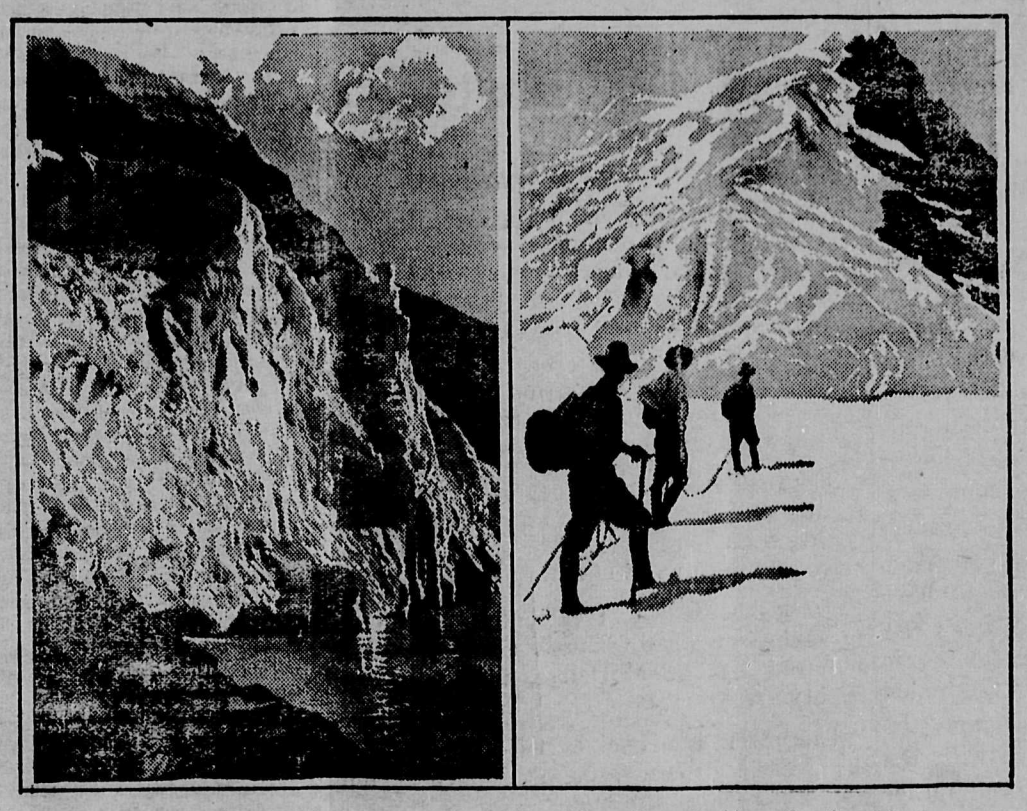
Wilhoite Evans & Cohn, inc., wholesalers of men's furnishings, find a distinct lessening in credit risks, as a result of the dry law.

"Since prohibition has been effective we have not found it necessary to ask applicants for positions if they are addicted to the use of liquor nor have we found it necessary to consider this question in arriving at the credit responsibility of our customers," J E. Evans of this concern averred.

"We have not been bothered at all with our employees losing time, nor our traveling men neglecting their territories because of their imbibing too freely, as happened very frequently before prohibition went into effect," he continued.

"We believe the losses in credit risks are less than they previously were on this account, and we have a great deal more confidence in our customers' ability to make a success of their business, and also in our employees, than we previously had, because the element of liquor does not materially enter into any of these branches of our business at the present time."

CLIMBING THE MONARCH OF THE ROCKIES



MOUNT ROBSON, 13,068 feet high and the queen of the Canadian Rockies, was scaled several times during the annual camp of the Alpine Club at Berg Lake. The Tumbling Glacier (left) on the north side of Mt. Robson, is the only true tumbling glacier known to exist in the Canadian Rockies. On the right is seen a party of climbers making their way over the ice-field on their way to Robson's towering summit.—C.N.R. Photos.

DOUK QUOTA ATTEND SCHOOL

The firm measures taken by the provincial authorities seem to have had the desired effect of making the Doukhobors respect our school laws, and at present they are reported to be sending as many children to the schools in the district as the bulldings available will accommodate.

At the Columbia school the accommodation available is for 25, and 21 are attending, the Doukhobors giving sickness as a reason for the absence of the remaing four pupils.

Carson school can accommodate 25, but seven or eight English-speaking children are going to this school, so that the 17 Douk children in attendance make up the quota.

At the Kettle River school the total available accommodation is said to be for five only, and this number is attending.

RETRENCHMENT IN CIVIL SERVICE

The policy of retrenchment in the provincial civil service is going on slowly but surely under the direction of the minister of finance, Hon. Dr. MacLean. This is being effected without having to make many dismissals, by combining offices where any official dies or leaves the service instead of filling the vacancy. In this way it has been found that considereble economy can be effected, the same amount of work being done as effectively by a rearrangement of duties and by instance on every one putting in a fair day's work. The new fiscal year commenced with about 5 per cent reduction in number of the service as compared with the twelve months previous. The cut has been made throughout the whole service, but the larger proportion of it has been in Victoria.

Pearls consist of layers of delicate material inclosing some foreign particle, usually a parasite.

The Grand Forks Sun

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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OFFICE: COLUMBIA AVENUE AND LAKE STREET.

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925

Notes • Notions • Notables

When anything goes wrong we generally blame the weather or the climate for it. This habit seems to have become second nature with us. Locally, the cold snap of the past winter is charged with the killing of all the fruit trees that decided not to leave-out this spring Perhaps it did kill some, but it was not responsible for the death of all of them. If it had been, there would probably not have been a fruit tree alive in this valley today. Some of them died of natural causes, others had lived their allotted span of life, while the severely cold weather undoubtedly took its toll. An instance that tends to prove these deductions was the damage to the fine prune orchard on the Sunnyside ranch. This orchard was planted twenty-five years ago, The life of a prune tree, we understand, is about twenty-five years. In this case the cold snap seems to have a pretty good alibi. And it must be remembered that last winter was the coldest ever known not only in Grand Forks but all over the province, and all over the continent. But even at that, this valley will, if present reports are not too unreliable, produce nearly an average fruit crop this year. This is more than some other sections of the province will do. The proper thing to do under the circumstances is to tame that habit of kicking against the weather and the climate, throw away that discouraged feeling, replant the trees killed, put in six days of honest work per week and stay with your orchard like a real man until you win. Fruit growing will again become a profitable industry.

Kicking against the climate doesn't sound just right in British Columbia. People wishing to engage in that pastime should go to a section of the continent where they would run the risk of being lifted onto another planet by a cyclone or a hurricane or swept down to the sea by a raging flood. In either case, it is not like that the earth would be encumbered with them afterwards. The man who finds fault with our climate has left his papa and mamma too soon, and needs assistance. He should be a remittance man.

According to Victoria advises, plans are being made by the minister of industries, Hon. Dr. MacLean, to stimulate the fruit industry both in the direction of widening the market for the fresh fruit and extendiug the preservation of what can not be handled in this way. In this he is working in conjunction with the Berrygrowers' Cooperative Union of British Columbia. The union is composed of fourteen local associations for the members of which it handles the distribution and marketing of the crop, besides operating a fruit cannery, manufacturing wiue and maintaining fonr precooling and cold storage plauts. A survey will be made by an expert accountant to determine whether any economics can be effected at any stage of the industry; how the maximum of service can be given the members at a minimum of cost and in what ways the industry can be extended. A. P. Foster, of Foster and Berrott Lennard, chartered accountants, Vancouver, has been commissioned to carry out this survey, and in announcing this Hon. Dr. MacLean said: "There appears to have been for some time past considerable activity on the part of different commission houses in the direction of trying to break up the union and spread dissatisfaction throughout the membership. These efforts, together with the fact that the past few years have been rather hard times in the berry growing industry, has induced a very critical attitude of mind in the individual growers, so that at their meetings many items of expenditure are criticized as to their necessity and the policy of the union carefully and sometimes sharply discussed. The directors of the union feel, and I agree with them, that considerable benefit will result not only to the union members but to berry growers throughout the entire province if the whole sitnation is studied by an efficiency expert and the operation of the industry brought to the point where the union would be able to render the maximum of service to the berry growers at a minimum of cost. For that reason the department of industries has asked Mr. Foster to investigate the situation thoroughly and report at any early date."

Rome lately celebrated its 2678th birthday with dignified and beautiful ceremonies. The national governmet recognized the occasion by giving to the city a number of sightly plots of ground, which are to be transfermed into gardens and boulevards that will add fresh beauties to the ageless city by the Tiber. Has any other city built by man stood for so many years and found itself at the end of that time still great, still populous, still the capital of a great nation?

Something has happened to the weather along the "dry coast" of Peru, for it has actually rained there According to the report of the Museum of Natural History. which has been investigating the occurrence, the last time any rain fell along this coast was in 1891. The rain ruined a great many houses, for not a roof in the region is built to withstand water; it flooded streets and farms, and the suddenly swollen water courses swept many surprised and indignant cattle out to sea. A great deal of guano was also injured or destroyed by the rain, for this district is the center of the guano industry.

French holders of the bonds of the Suez Canal company are disappointed at having to accept the interest on those bonds in paper francs instead of gold. But they are not in such hard luck as those Germans who invested in the Berlin to Bagdad railway.

According to Sir William Bragg of London, the tiniest things which the human eye can see are the black spots and patches sometimes visible in soap bubbles. These black areas are so thin that if the soap bu bles could be magnified to the size of the earth and the thickness of the enveloping film increased in proportion, the film would be only the thickness of a sheet of glass.

A new soldering iron has a hollow handle, in which self fluxing solder is kept.

An instrumeut called the "ptophet of the tides" has been presented by Liverpool steamship owners to the Bidston observatory at Birkenhead. The machine will tell the time of ocean tides in any part of the world fifty years in advance, and it will also give the time of all the tides during the last 500 years.

Many a warm argument has led to a cooled frieudship.

Ancient History

[TAKEN FROM TWENTY-YEAR OLD SUN FILES.]

The most meritorious irrigation enterprise ever undertaken in this valley was completed this week by W. H. Covert, the pioneer fruit grower. About five years ago Mr. Covert planned an open ditch system at an estimated cost of $6000. This plan was afterwards altered, and the work of putting in a covered-pipe system was begun in April of the present year and was finished this week.

The massive stone and concrete foundation for the new smokestack at the Granby smelter has been completed. The stack will be of brick and is to be 150 feet in height.

Forbes M. Kerby, P.L.S., has completed surveying the old McConnell sstate, recently acquired by N. McDellan, into ten- and twenty-acre tracts.

There were nine engines and train crews in the Great Northern yards in this city at one time last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Dickson, formerly of Pembroke, Ont., arrived in the city on Tuesday and has decided to locate here.

According to the Alberta Provincial Department of Agriculture nearly a quarter of a million bushels of oats were shipped from that province to New Zealand for seed purposes last winter.

The Quebec Provincial Automobile Bureau estimates that well over 100,000 automobiles will be registered in that Province during the year. This will mean an increase over the 1924 registration of about 15,000 cars.

The 1924 exports of live cattle to Great Britain exceed the 1923 figures by over twenty-two thousand heads, according to the official Canadian returns. Exports to the United States also showed a slight increase.

Four small wooden vessels to act as tugs and feeders from Coronation Gulf to Herschel Islands, in the Arctic, are being built at Vancouver, B.C., to the order of the Hudsons Bay Company. They will be well powered and sheathed in iron bark.

There is now only one mine in the Crow's Nest Pass district idle. Between eight and nine thousand tons of coal are being mined there daily and the mines at Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue are rapidly striking their stride, their output being about six thousand tons.

Although the chief beneficiaries under the new British preference proposals will be Canadian sugar, tobacco and automobiles, it is stated that Canadian wines and silk goods will also benefit to a certain extent. In the sugar preference an increase of about 25%, and in tobacco of from a fourth to sixth has been made.

By a recent Order-in-Council of the Lieutenant-Governor, premiums for clearing land, which had previously been set at $6 an acre, were increased to $8. The Order also provides that the premium will be paid for a maximum of twenty acres of land and, as a result of it, a settler may obtain a grant of $160 from the Government as a reward for his work.

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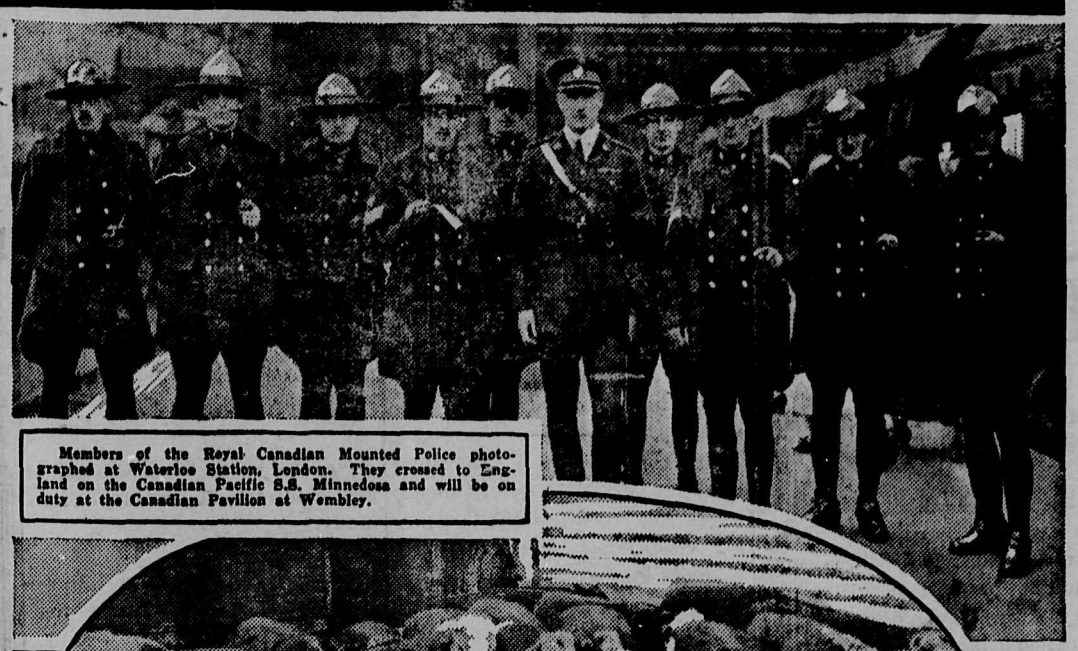
The Sun Is The People's Paper

Sun's Page of People and Events of Passing News Interest

The English Football Association Cup Final at Wembley. The Duke of York, brother of the Prince of Wales, shaking hands with the Sheffield team before the match.

Miss Claire Luce, star dancer of the Music Box revue, wearing pink straight - line evening gown with ostrich boa.



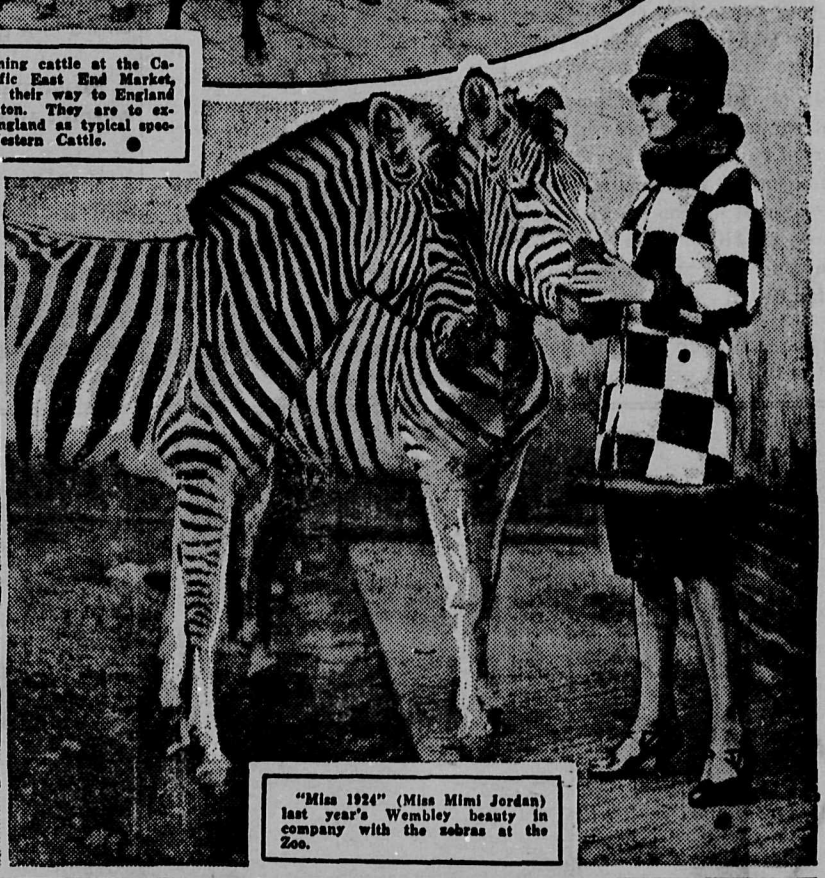
Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police photographed at Waterloo Station, London. They crossed to England on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Minnedosa and will be on duty at the Canadian Pavilion at Wembley.

An aquarium study at the London Zoological gardens of a John Dory about to snap up a bullhead.

Prize winning cattle at the Canadian Pacific East End Market, Montreal, on their way to England from Edmonton. They are to exhibited in England as typical specimens of Western Cattle.

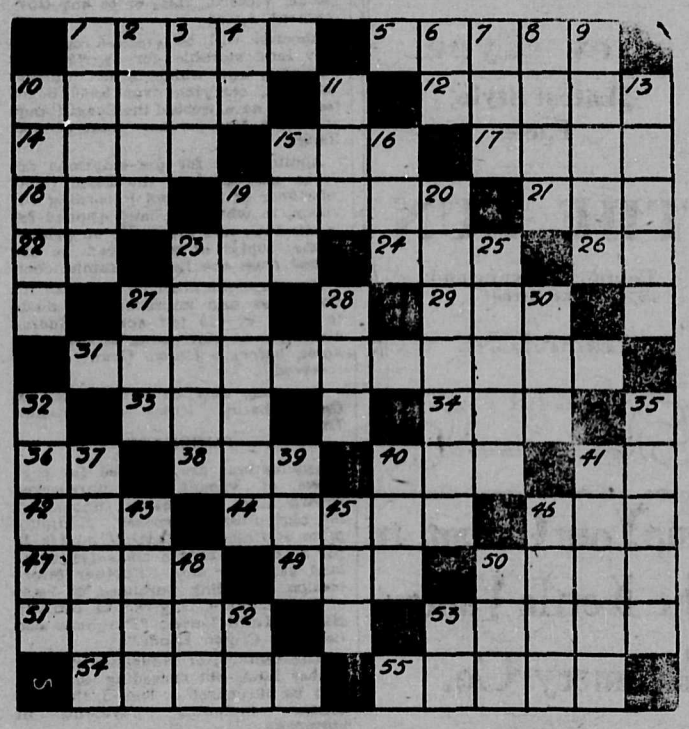
Miss Lucy Hughes, daughter of the late Sir Sam Hughes, who recently returned to Canada on board the "Empress of Scotland" with a lion cub she captured herself, after killing the mother. Here Miss Hughes is shown with the cub and the airman who brought her from Paris to London.

Although only two and a half years old, little Lila Mary Courtney of Bromley, Kent, sailed alone from Southampton and is here seen landing at Montreal from the Canadian Pacific S. S. Minnedosa. She is on her way to Edmonton where an anxious father awaits her.



"Miss 1924" (Miss Mimi Jordan) last year's Wembley beauty in company with the zebras at the Zoo.

Sun's Cross Word Puzzle



KEY TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1 Make smooth
5 African equine
10 Depression in business
12 A gamin
14 A girl's name
15 A layer
17 Thirsty
18 Automobile Association in Ontario, ab
19 Look back
21 River in Scotland
22 Old Saxon, ab
23 A ship's record
24 To catch, slang
27 French for "in"
27 Domestic animal
29 Rage
31 Last but one
33 Broadcasting station in Mass.
34 To get out piece by piece as a living
36 Indicating origin
38 Brought into being, ab
40 Single unit
41 Accomplish
42 Intention
44 To call; name
46 Neckpiece
47 End of an animal
49 Lifts valves in gas engine
50 A pouch, med.
51 Chastise
53 Entices
54 A color
55 Drugged

Vertical

1 Slovenly part of a city
2 Hush
3 Australian bird
4 Prince of Wales' signature, ab
6 And, French
7 Nonvenomous snake
8 Europeau fish
9 Harmonize
10 Vessel
11 Mythological being
13 Carnivorous mammal
15 Tapered piece of wood
16 Monetary unit, Chinese
10 Pleasantly mischievous
20 Clothing
23 A traintng ground for a horse.
25 Used to stop a car.
27 An emblem of morning
28 One of a tribe of Siouan Indians
30 Summer, French
32 Covers
35 Trenches
37 Authoritative sanctions
30 Twitching
40 A German electrician
41 Given a measured quantity
43 Thick mud
45 Chatter
46 A cow house, Scot.
48 Extend over
50 A prize
52 Disordered type
53 Interjection

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

A	G	R	I	C	U	L	T	U	R	E		
B	A	S	T	E		O	O	Z	E	S		
E	D		A	N	N	O	Y		E	P		
T		C		T		N		T		Y		
	M	O	P		A		A	R	E			
R	E	M	O	N	S	T	R	A	T	E		
	N	E	T		H		T	I	C			
S		T		D		T		L		T		
A	T		T	O	K	E	N		N	O		
L	E	A	R	N		A	U	G	E	R		
T	A	C	I	T	U	R	N	I	T	Y		

How to Solve a Cross Word Puzzle

When the correct letter is placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares in the next back one be ow. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Experiment Makes Radio History

Chicago, May 19.—Radio history was written at the Great Lakes today when a message was flashed on a dewly invented outfit from a navy airplane flying over the lake to Prof. C. M. Jansky in the department of electrical engineering at the University of Minnesuta, who replied to it

Officers in charge of the experiment said the success marked a new page in radio history in that it is the first time such a message has been sent on an outfit which works without a generator and simply on dry batteries.

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In the Federal Election of 1921 there were 3,119,306 votes cast out of a total of 4,435,310 names on the voters list.

How many votes will be polled in the next Federal Election?

The Family Herald and Weekly Star are offering Ten Thousand Dollars in 94 prizes for the best estimate, and our arrangement with the publishers of that great weekly gives every Grand Forks Sun subscriber an opportunity to make an estimate and perhaps win the capital prize of $5,000. Some person will win. Why should it not be you?

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The Grand Forks Sun Costs $1.00 per Year.
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NEWS OF THE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Loga and child arrived in the city from Trail last Saturday and will spend a couple of weeks here. Mr. Logan, who was formerly employed in the West Kootenay Power company's substation here, has been in rather poor health lately and he is taking a vacation to recuperate his strength.

The Kettle River Rifle association had a competitive shoot on their range back of the smelter site on Monday morning. About twenty-five members took part in the competition. George Garrett carried off the silver spoon for Ross rifles with a score of 94, and Tom Wilkinson had the high score for service rifles.

Bills providing for the removal of the stamp tax on cheques and postal orders of $5 and under were passed in the house of commons last week. The meanest person in the world who owes a $10 bill will hereafter write two $5 cheques instead of one for $10.

In the eight club baseball tournament in this city on Monday Colville won first money in the A class and Springdale second. In the B class it seems to be undecided whether Grand Forks or Curlew is entitled to first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McCallum will leave next Monday for Toronto, where they will attend the Continuing Presbyterian Assembly in St. Andrews Presbyterian church. Mr. McCallum states that he has received assurances that the Presbyterian church will be continued.

Impressive leave-taking services were held Tuesday evening in the Methodist church, which officially unites with the Presbyterian church on the 10th next. Rev. Mr. Wright of Nelson was present and assisted in the services.

Members of the Grand Forks Mining syndicate are exhibiting some nice looking galena ore from the Bonanza property.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Meakes made a moter car trip to Vernon on Sunday, and were present at the birthday anniversary of Mr. Meakes' mother.

We notice that the C P R. has officially denied the report printed in the provincial press a couple of weeks that it had purchased the Great Northern's lines in the Bonndary.

Abram Mooyboer, wao has been attending the University of British Columbia, returned home the latter part of last week and has resnmed his former duties in the Grand Forks garage.

R. Campbell made an automobile trip to Penticton and Oliver on Empire day.

Murray Hales, who has been in the Grand Forks hospital for a couple of weeks suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, is said to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E E. Gibson, of Penticton, were in the city on Saturday.

A fifty-car circus passed through the city yesterday, enroute to Nelson from Penticton.

Alex Buchan is reported to be seriously ill from an attack of pneumonia.

All free miners' certificates expire on May 31.

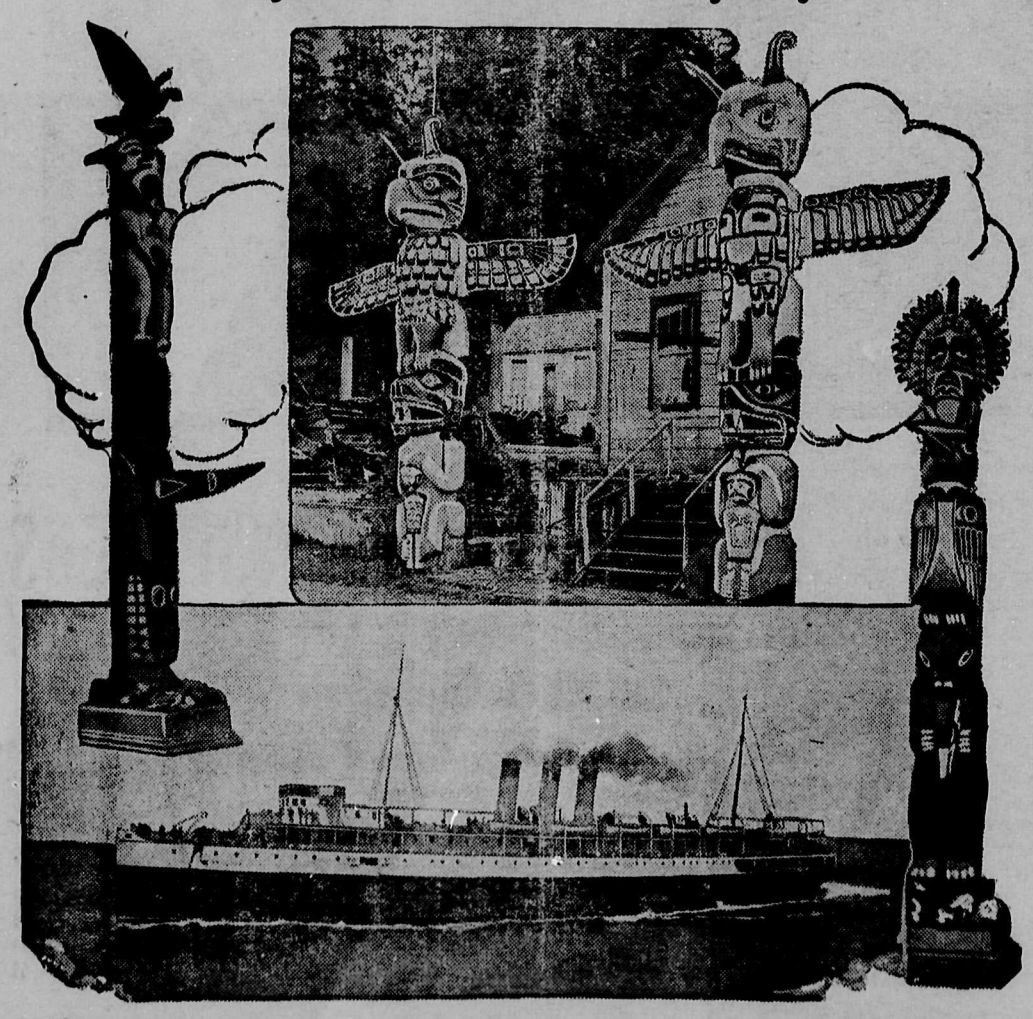
The confidence man's income is a tax on credulity.

Most men could sing if they weren't afraid.

It always seems that if enough people enjoyed grand opera, it would be easier to pay for it.

Some friendliness arises from setting too high a standard for friendship.

Keynote of Northland is Mystery



A typical coastal Indian Village scene. Left and Right, Hesquiat Indian totem poles now owned by W. C. Bannister of Vancouver. Below, The Princess Charlotte, one of the Canadian Pacific fleet which plys the Alaskan route.

Mystery it is said, is the keynote of the north. Mystery and silence. And because of its mystery there will always be an attraction, something to draw men on and hold them. For it is no mere legend that the north ever calls back those who have once lived in the snow and the mountains, or through an Alaskan summer. What is true of Alaska is also, to a very great extent true of the east and western shores of Vancouver Island and of the northern mainland shoreline. Scarcely has one left Vancouver or Victoria than there dawns the feeling that here is a new life opening out. As everywhere there is charm, so also is there mystery. One stops off at little coastal villages to explore, or perhaps to fish or hunt, or study native life or industry, and the first thing that one runs into is the mysterious totem pole, that Indian "family tree", which has great significance in the aboriginal history and life of the Indians of the Coast, but which conceals its strange tales from the uninitiated white man.

Two striking examples of Indian art, totem poles which are said to be among the best on the Pacific Coast because of their excellent design, legendry and historical importance, have been brought from the west coast of Vancouver Island to Vancouver, B.C., where Mr. C. Bannister, who secured them from the Indians, has erected them in front of his home. They were made by the Hesquiat Indians and illustrate native legends and tribal history.

The Hesquiat Indians lay claim to being the first natives to see the white man in British Columbia. The tribe's legend of the seeing of these men dates back to 1788. The story told by these Indians is:

"Two Indians were travelling along the west coast in canoes and in a light mist. Suddenly out of the mist there loomed a giant canoe with white wings and skulls hanging from them. All over the decks of the boat scrambled strange-looking creatures such as they had never seen before. They had white faces and stone feet.

"One of the strange palefaces took a long stick and pointed it in the air and it spurted fire. Immediately a seagull fell dead.

"The two Indians in the canoe never recovered from the shock of this quick succession of strange and terrifying scenes and died on the spot."

The totems which Mr. Bannister has secured exceed twenty feet in height and have been set in concrete bases. The Great Eagle on the top of one of the poles was looked upon by Indians as a deity and is seen bringing the whale, which is also an emblem of great strength, to the powerful chief, Cee-Ta-Ka-Nim who was famous as a whale hunter.

When a potlatch, or great giving away feast was held, all of the people of the tribe would gather in the lodge of the chief and a human skull thrown in amongst them. The man who was able to get out of the lodge with the skull was the hero of the potlatch and received the greatest measure of gifts and attention. Cee-Ta-Ka-Nim evidently accomplished this feat as he is seen holding the skull in his hands. The large killer whale beneath is part of his family crest or emblem.

On the other pole the top figure is the official dancing mask of the Hesquiat chief. Beneath is depicted the legend of the Kingfisher and the Great Bear.

The kingfisher was looked upon as a great prevaricator and boaster. One day the bear was walking by a creek where the kingfisher was fishing. The Great Bear said 'Tam-Moo-Kee, you are always boasting to everybody of what you can do, yet you never seem to do anything. Now you never hear me boast, but I will show you what I can do.' He stood up on his hind legs and started to draw a serpent out of his stomach much to the astonishment and amazement of the kingfisher.

In nearly all Indian legends the characters took on a dual personality, and were able at any time to change themselves into birds, animals or fishes.

S. T. HULL

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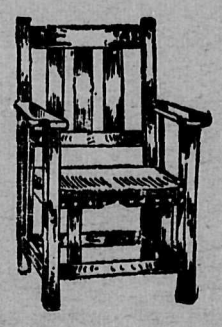
PICTURES



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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-emptions 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 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions 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-emptions 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.

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, 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.