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 2 | GRAND FORKS, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921 | "Tell me what you Know is true: I can guess as well as you." | $1.00 PER YEAR

DREW A VERY LARGE AUDIENCE

Liberal Candidate for Yale Defines His Attitude on Public Issues in the Present Campaign

Candidate D. W. Sutherland addressed a very large public meeting in the Empress there on Tuesday evening in the interest of Liberalism in Yale constituency. The house was filled to capacity and the speakers were given an attention hearing, and there is reason to believe that their messages made a deep impression on the audience, although there were no oatbursts of boisterous demonstrations.

Some disappointment was expressed on account of the non-appearance of Mrs. MacGregor, of Penticton, who had been billed as one of the speakers, owing to sickness in her family. To fill her place on the platform Mr. Latta, of Kelowna, had volunteerd as one of the speakers.

Mr. Latta, who was the first speaker, praised Mr. Sutherland as a man of integrity, ability and honor, and gave a sketch of his public and private life during his residence in the province. The speaker then devoted the balance of his time to an explanation of the tariff plank in the platorm of the Farmers party of Yale constituency, which he said Mr. Sutherland approved

Mr. Sutherland was given an ovation when he arose to speak. He complimented the citizens on the beautiful valley they had here. He discussed a numbe: subjects—national railways, discrimination in freight rates, unemployment, pensions, re establishment of the returned men, and the tariff. The tariff, although important, was not the only issue in this election. The gist of his argument on this subject was, that if the manufacturer is protected the basic industry of the farmer must have a fair share of protection

It was the duty of federal government, and not the provincial governments, to take care of the returned men.

During the war underwear that the siwashes on the coast had refused to wear had been sent from New Westminster to the soldiers in France.

The Liberal party was the best friend of England, as it had placed a preferential tariff law on British goods on the statute books, and it proposed to increase this preference to 50 per cent.

Concerning party platforms, the speaker was of the opinion that the party should go to the people for its policy rather than that the party should dictate its policy to the people.

In answering a question sent to the platform, Mr. Sutherland made the following statement regarding Hon. Mackenzie King's work during the war: The charge had been made, he said, that when the war broke out Mr. King deserted his own country and crossed the line the States. The fact was, that after his defeat in 1911, being the most eminent authority on labor problems on the continent, he was called to the United States to cooperate with Chas. Schwab in perfecting the perfecting the Rockefeller foundation, an institution for scientific research concerning incurable diseases. That organizat on was the first to go to the relief of starving Belgium and Serbia. During the war it speeded up munition works and transportation lines; supplied hospitals and hospital ships with funds. Five million dollars of that fund had already come to Canada for founding and endowing medical colleges. And all through the war Mackenzie King had his hand firmly on the throttle of that institution.

UNVEILING OF WAR MEMORIAL

Impressive Ceremony Was Successfully Carried Out on Armistice Day--Poppies and Pretty Wreaths

The ceremonies attending the unveiling of the war memorial in this city on Armistice day were very impressive. The program was carried out without a mishap, th only deviation from that published last week being the observance of two minutes of silence as enjoined by order in council from Ottawa.

The parade started from the court house at 10 a.m ,and marched down Winnipeg to First, on First to Bridge, and on Bridge to the post office. Those taking part in the parade, headed by the band, marched in the following order: School children, war veterans, mounted police, members of city council and school board, Daughters of the Empire, Masons, Oddfellows, Knights of Pythias.

On arrival at the monument the band rendered a selection, after which the school children sang "God Save the King."

Mayor Hull made very appropriate and touching introductory address, which was followed by a prayer of dedication by Rev. St. Geo. E. Smyth.

The unveiling of the memorial, which was perfermed by Mrs. Walter E. Hadden, was an affecting scene. The monument was draped fn the Union Jack, and as Mrs. Hadden pulled a string the flag parted and revealed the statue to the assembled throng, which included nearly everybody in the city.

The reading of the names on the memorial by the mayor was an interestsng feature of the ceremony. As each name was rsad one of the poppy girls handed a poppy to Miss Helen McEwen, a teacher in the public school, who in turn fastened the flower to a cross made for the occasion.

A very fine rendition of the cornet solo, "On Flander's Fields," was given, followed by "O, Canada," by the school children.

The placing wreaths, in silence, on the memorial was then carried out. Some of the prettiest wreaths ever seen in this city were placed on the statue by societies and private individuals The rendering of the "Last Post," by Wm. Eureby, closed the program

The committee who had charge of the ceremonies was composed of Rev. E. St. George Smyth, chairman; Dr. Acres, secretary; R. J. Gardner, G. H. Hull, T. Love. Dr. Acres acted as marshal of the day.

Tonight a huge bonfire on Observation mountain is illuminating the city.

Rev. Father Cocola, of this city, on Wednesday, at the home of the bride's parents in Midway, performed the marriage ceremony uniting Miss Olga E. Hielscher, of Midway, and H. W. Dronsfield, of Nelson.

"We Can't Make It In One Step"

STANDING OF PUPILS

The following is the standing of the pupils of the Grand Forks public school, in order of merit, as determined by tests held in September and October:

PRINCIPAL'S CLASS.

Isabell Innis, Janet Bonthron, Gizell Speller, Lizzie Gordon, Edna Reid, Ruth Hesse, Wallace Hnffman, Mary McDonald, Gordon McCallum, Hilda Smith, William Foote and Elton Woodland eqaul, Blanch Ellis, Dorothy McLauchlan, Earl Fitzpatrick Joan Smythe, Vera Bickerton, Leslie Eamer, Lorne Murray, Hazel Nystrom, Jack Weir, Harry Cooper, Margaret Ross, Frank Gordon, Gertrude Cook, Stuart Ross, Wianifred Savage, Howard Boyce, William Lucas, Olaj Hellmen, John Stafford, Jeannette Kidd, Herbert Heaven, George Manson, Tom Pelter, Wesley Clark, Erma Laing, Louis O'Keefe, Helen Crause, Vera Lyden, Eleanor Bradley, Abafia Svetlisheff, Ernest Hadden, Amy Mooney, Kenneth Murray, Alphonse Galipeau.

DIVISION II.

Junior Fourth, Class A—Ruth Helmer, Arthur Hesse, Pauline Mohler, Sames Innis, Faye Walker, Lydia Colarch, Henry Reid, Paul Kingston, George Tutt, Albert Colarch, Rupert Sullivan, Harry Acres, Florence Pyrah, Marjorie Cook, John Graham, Ellen McPherson, Peter Padgett, Fred Galipeau, Kenneth Massie, Jack Crause, George McArthur, Gordon Clark, Dorothy Grey, Cameron McIntosh, Marion McKie, Alice George, Genevieve Harkness, Edgar Galipeau, Jock Tutt.

Class B—Clarence Truax, Darwin Ahern, Helen Mills, Edith Matthews, Annie Bowen, Bertha Mulford, Edith Eureby, Dorothy Mudie, Francis Otterbine, Lawrence O'Connor, Phyllis Smyth, Samuel Boots.

DIVISION III.

Senior Third A—Margaret Luscombe, Dorothy Heaven, Joe Simmons, Arthur Bickerton, Blanche Mason, Grace Glaspell, Francis Larama, Jessie Downey, Walter Anderson, Marion Kerby, Joe Lyden, Alice Scott, Theresa Hellmen Mildred Prendergast, Pauline Baker, Albert Haw, Aubrey Dinsmore, John Santano, Peter Santano, Polly Svetlisheff, Antone DeWilde.

Senior Third B—Jessie Ross, Martha Otterbine, Edmund Crosby, Thelma Hansen, Herbert Ommanney Bruce Brown, Irene Jeffery, Harvey Weber, Walton Vant, Ruth Pyrah, Eugene Fitzpatrick, Ruth Savage, Arthur Lind, Ruby Savage, Alex McDougall, Donald McKinnon, George Hadden, Jessie Allan, Glen Murray, Winnifred Smith.

Division IV—Not graded.

DIVISION V.

Junior Third A— lmer Scott, Alice Deporter, Bernita Ahern, Peggie Mudie, Lillian Pell, Jim Miller, Freda Lyden, Louise McPherson, Elizabeth Mooyboer, Eugenie McDougall, Roy Walker, Grace Brau.

Junior Third B—Frances Newman Betty McCalium, Helen Hansen, Jean Clark, Charlotte Acres, Albert Kinnie, Ruth Webster, Leo Gowans, Lily McDonald, Selma Lang, Norman Cooke, Charlie Robertson, Ian Clark, Fred Mason, Glanys Pearson, Robert Foote, Mike Morelli, Florence Brau, Patsy Cook, Violet Logan, Delbert Kirkpatrick, Elaine Burr, Arvid Anderson, Nellie Berry.

DIVISION VI.

Junior Third B—Dorothy Lucas, John Kleman, Helmer Lind, Hazel Elliott, Helen Morgan, Carl Hansen, Mary Kingston, Beverly Benson, Bruce Smith, Roy Cooper, Augustus Borelli, Lee Morelli, Roy McDonald.

Senior Second—Jean Love, Margaret Kleman, Catherine Gowans, Evelyn Innes, Marvin Bailey, Raymond Dinsmore, Edith Patterson, Marie Kidd, Norma Sutherland, Elvera Colarch, Katherine Henniger, Harold Helmer, Euphy McCallum, Gladys Smith, Ernest Hutton, Ralph Smyth, Nathan Clark, Marjorie Taylor, Louis Santano, Florence Bird, Fred Smith, Harry Anderson, Colin Graham, Mildred Patterson, Lewis Brew, Lydia Mudie, Anna McKinnon Ernest Danielson.

DIVISION VII.

Junior Second—Wilhelmina Weber Elsie Egg, Rosamoud Buchan, Harold Jackson, Vilmer Holm, Lora Frechette, Bruce McDonald, Stephen Kleman and Zelma Larama equal, Ellen Hansen, Rosie Borelli, Sereta Hutton, Melvin Glaspell, Jack Acres, Clareuce Hardy, Donald Lucas, Ernest Crosby, Marjorie Otterbine, Madeline McDongall, Margaret Kingston, Edna Wenzel, Billy Tutt, Earle Bickerton, Helen Newman, Mary Kuftinoff, Helen Beran, Edward Pelter, Aleck Hobbins, Charles Harkness, Elsie Scott, Edmond Miller, Donald Ross (absent).

First Reader—Bernice Donaldfon, Abel Sharon, Effie Donaldson, Louise Dompier, Peter Vatkin, Clarence Henderson, May Waterman, Joe Nucich.

DIVISION VIII.

First Reader—Margaret McCallum Chester Bonthron, Jessie Sweezey, Peter Jmayoff, George Hugin. Ethel Massie, Mildred Smith, Teddy Hayes, Ruth Boyce, Winnifred Truax, Elsie Ogiloff, Daisy Malm, Hazel Mason, Mary Piscreta, Carl Brau, Ernest Fitzspatrick, Ronald McKinnon.

Second Primer—Dorothy Liddicoat, Lura Canfield, Harold Bailey, Gordon Hansen, Mildren Anderson, George Savage, Elsie Prudhomme, Mary Kleman, Joe Lyden, James Allan, Hillis Wright, Marguerite McDonald, Florence McDougall, Maisie Henderson, Helen Pell, Eleonor Lindley, Angelo Colarch, Charles Egg, Andy Pisacreta,, Alma Frechette, Fred Wenzel, Minnie McNiven Harry Murray, John McDonald, Peter DeWilde, Garnett Boots, Christine Brew.

DIVISION IX.

Second Primer—Winnifred Lightfoot, Bessie Berry, Evelyn Cooper, Laura Morelli, Laura Sweezey, Charles Robertson, Thomas Mudie, Harold Montgomery, Ethel Graham, Clayton Patterson, Roy Clarke, Annie Elisoff, Mowat Gowans, Clarence McDougall.

First Primer—Elsie Withers, Bessie Hendrson, May Jones, Willie Prendergast, Windsor Mills, Gordon Wilkins, Walter Sherstobetoff, Jack Love, Agnes Ahern, Irene Bickerton Tony Santano, Lem Wong, Eyrtle Kidd, Roderick Kavanagh, June Chew, George Steele, Jack Mulford, Mary McKinnon, Albert Daporter, William Crause, George O'Keefe. John Berry, Polly Vatkin, Catherine Davis, Nick Pisacreta.

DIVISION X.

Receiving Class—Katie Dorner, Jewel Baker, Alexander Wood, Evelyn Kull, Willie Gowans, ,Hilda Lucas, Albert Eureby, Josephine Ruzicka, Isabel Huffman, Kathleen Chandler, Bruce Grey, John Baker, Delwin Waterman, Mary Dorner, Lola Ogiloff, Aileen Smith, Edna Scott, Erma Borelli, Swanhilda Helmer, Chester Hutton, Leila Hacking, Victor Rella, Marjorie Robinson, Margaret Brau, Harvey Hansen. Shepherd Boyce, Norman McDougall, Mirabelle Elliot, Winnifred O'Keefe, Elsie Kuftinoff, John Elosoff, Bruce Harkness, Eugene Dompier, Gordon Mudie, Genevieve Dacre, Wilbert Cooper, Ethel Boots, Isabel Crause, Ernest Angliss, Margaret Sharon, Nellie Ralph, Wilma Davis, Felice Schaff.

FOSTER'S FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 7.—A moderate cool wave is expected on the northern parts of meridian 90 near November 6, a warm wave near November 8, a cool wave and blizzard near November 11. Near these dates these weather features will cover all the northern Rockies, Pacific slope, western Canada and northwestern America.

Beginning with high temperatures and moderate storm forces, in the far northwest, the usual weather that precedes a great continental storm disturbance will affect the whole continent. That kind of balmy and deceitful weather always lead the sleepy, unwatchful class into a weather trap and then they complain of their misfortune. Observe Nature's signals and you will not get caught.

That great November storm, with its varying weather features, will move toward New Orleans and then gradually turn, moving over and along the Alleganies and down the St. Lawrence river, then out along the European steamer line towards Great Britain. The central part of the cold wave will reach Missouri not far from November 13, Texas 14, Ohio 15, Quebec and Maine 16. It will be a big cold wave and will affect the whole continent. The central portions are usually the mildest part of it; the fiercest part of these bad weather storms usually over northeast of the central parts.

The Busy Bee

Few persons realize the enormous effort required to make a single pound of houey. In a pound jar, the Manchester Guardian tells us, there is the concentrated essence of sixty thousand flowers.

To make a pound of clover honey the bees must take nectar from sixty-two thousand blossoms and make two million seven hundred thousand visits in getting it Often the journey from the hive to the flower and back is as much as two miles, so that the making of a pound of honey requires journeys that may aggregate more than five million miles.

When we remember that a single colony of bees will produce from sixty to eighty pounds of honey in a season we realize that the bee is indeed "busy."

On the initiative of the city council, subscription lists have been opened at the Royal Bank of Canada and at the Canadian Bank of Commerce on behalf of the sufferers at the Britannia Beach disaster.

Old Sol is reducing the winter's fuel bill.

GET-TOGETHER ENTERTAINMENT

Enjoyable Program Rendered at the Board of Trade Gathering Wednesday Evening

The get-together entertainment, given under the auspices of the board of trade on Wednesday night in the Davis hall, was an unusually pleasant gathering of the people of the community. The program possessed variety and real merit, and was presented in an exceptianally fine manner. Mayor Hull acted as chairman.

At 6:30 a substantial and appetizing supper was served to 154 guests.

The opening chorus, "Smile, Smile, Smile," was followed by a very nble by Rev. W. P. Bunt. A recitation by E. Harrison and a solo, "O, Canada," by Mr. Atwood, were heartily encored.

A boxing exhibition of four two-minute rounds between Noble Padgett and Boyd Nicholls aroused considerable enthusiasm. The contestants showed a fair amount of science and the audience soon became aware of this fact. The "prize fight" was followed with a by W. Rossiter. This soothed the nervous tension aroused by the pugs to such an extent that more of the same brand was called for.

In a short address by Col. Hill particular stress was laid on the importan e of unity of effort of the people of a community. The victory achieved by the allies was given as an example of what can be accomplished by perfect cooperation.

A fine exhibition of rope skipping by John Berry was followed by a solo, "Nancy Lee," by P. B. Freeland.

Rev. Hayman urged the citizens to beautify their home surroundings, as this, in his opinion, was the most effective way in which to advertise the district.

C. W. Traves was of the opinion that the valley was specially adapted for growing the big red apple—McIntosh Red—and potatoes, and the ranchers should specialize in these products.

A boxing exhibition between Brown and Mooyboer was followed by a solo by P. F. Gre , after which Mr. Ferris reviewed, to a limited extent, the work of the board during the past year. He urged the people to take more interest in the organization and to attend the meeting.

A minstrel act consisting of manipulating the bones and step dancing, by W. Sharpe, brought back the hilarity of the audience, and a boxing bout between Mooyboer and Ross accelerated the amusement of those present.

In a short address by Rev. Wright he adviced the pessimists of the district to take an auto trip through the irrigated districts between this city and the coast. If they came back pessimists the only cure would be to drown them. A song by Rev. Hayman once more put the audience in an encoring mood.

Mr. Lucas, manager of the packing house, had, for a nummber of years, been looking for a locality that could live up to its reputation. This valley came cioser to that ideal than any other district he had ever lived in.

A boxing contest of three four-minute rounds between Constable Sanders and John Berry proved to be the sporting event of the evening.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Grand Forks Sun

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AHD PUBLISHER

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OFFICE: COLUMBIA AVENUE AND LAKE STREET.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921

British Columbia led all the other provinces at the Imperial Fruit Show in London, taklng six gold medals. Ontario, which led in the Royal Agricultural Dairy Show, held in world's metropolis recently, had to yield premier honors to this province. British Columbia captured the gold medals in the fourth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh classes, the silver medals in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth classes, and the bronze medals in the first, second and third classes, besides being highly commended in the third class. British Columbia thus took six gold medals to Ontario's four, Nova Scotia's two and New Brunswick's two; eight silver medals to Ontario's five and Nova Scotia's one, and three bronze medals to one for Nova Scotia and two for New Brunswick.

All Canada—from coast to coast—combined thanksgiving and reverence in the celebration and observance of Armistice day, says a dispatch from Toronto. Flags flew at the tops of poles to the glory of the great victory which the day commemorated, but the red poppies and the two minutes' cessation from work at the eleventh hour of the day brought bnck to Canadian minds and hearts the memory of the sacrifice of her 60,000 dead in "Flanders fields." Throughout Canada the day was observed as a "holy day" rather than a holiday Except for the two minutes' silence in schools, factory and on the streets, in all parts of the Dominion business and work went on as usual. In many cities there were services under civil and veteran auspices in memory of the immortal dead.

There is an agitation in some parts of the States to combine Armistice day and Thanksgiving day. As Thanksgiving across the line is not a fixed holiday, but can be observed on any date that the president and the governors of the various states may see fit to name by proclamation, the merging of the two holidays could easily be made without dislocating the legislative machinery at Washington. In time it may become necessary for some of the other nations to amalgamate a few of their holidays in order not to seriously cripple production.

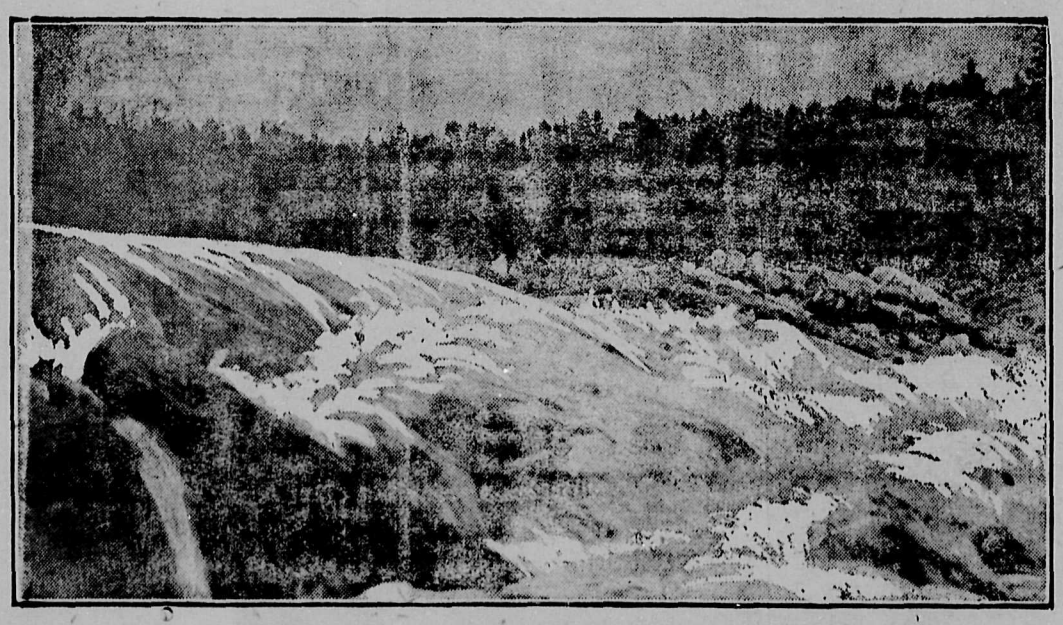
We have been watching the operation of the Moderation act since it went into force with considerable interest. As at present administered, it seems to be more of a farce than a reform. Conditions are as bad now as when we had the public bar, if not worse. If there is no improvement in the near future, the people should rise in their might and demand a bone-dry plebiscite.

At last accounts the German government was printing two billion paper marks every week—more than one hundred billion marks a year. The German mark, which used to be worth between 23 and 24 cents, American, is now worth less than a cent. How much longer national baukruptcy can be staved off remains to be seen.

When the Washington conference discusses the problems of the Pacific it will include representatives of Holland, Belgium and Portugal, since those countries have possessions or commercial interests in that part of the world that may be affected by the decision of the conference. The Dutch, Belgian and Portaguese delegates will not take any part in the armament discussion.

The Central American federation is now an accomplished fact. Only three of the five states are at present members of the confederacy. Costa Rica signed the compact iast January, but the assembly of that republic declined by one vote to ratify the action. Nicaragua still remains independent on account of differences with its neighbors over the status that the treaty according special rights to the United States concerning an interoceanic canal across Nicaragua would have under the federation. The new government consists of a legislative assembly of two chambers and a federal council; a member of which after the example of the Swiss republic is elected annually as president. The seat of government is Tegucigalpa in the state of Honduras.

A Playground in Quebec



PAUGAN FALLS, IN THE GATINEAU DISTRICT

Canada bids fair to become in the near future the playground of the world! Ours is pre-eminently a country of natural resources—industrial ambitions, notwithstanding!—and not the least among these are our park areas, vast tracts of land that are not suitable for agricultural operations, not required for manufacturing purposes, nor needed for populous settlements.

Such a region is that one called "the Gatineau," 15,000 square miles of mountainous grandeur that rival the Catskills for scenery, Olympus for atmosphere, and than which there is no more alluring field for sportsmen this side of the happy hunting ground. The Gatineau district is a natural park, accessible and already half opened, with a railway and a motor road, which though far from perfect at the time of writing is used by an increasing number of tourists.

The country offers a life as strenuous as the pioneer demands, or as restful as the jaded urbanite dreams of, but despairs of obtaining.

Canada is gradually awakening to the commercial value of her park areas, her playgrounds; to the fact that she has something that older countries—countries settled before the need for "national lungs" was recognized—lack.

She is beginning to realize that an amazing increase in motor traffic necessitates the providing of some objective for tourist travel, and that the more attractive the objective, the greater the number of tourists. Tourists represent revenue, and a very satisfactory type of revenue, for in enjoying and benefitting by a sojourn in one of our playgrounds, they leave the scenery undiminished in grandeur, and they take away nothing that impoverishes the country. So keenly are many cities competing for this tourist traffic, that they provide camps for motorists and vie with one another in offering attractions that may induce a brief sojourn, at least, within the municipality.

The Gatineau is like a hen waiting to lay golden eggs and needing only a little bit of corn in front of her to set the machinery in operation.

The corn in this case, stands for adequate accommodation.

The absence of hotels has been for the lovers of the Gatineau one of its principal charms. There has been no danger from inroading hordes capable of desecrating its vast solitudes with jazz band and ukelele, and building picture houses to shut out the glory of the sky. Chelsea, Kingsmere, Farm Point, and Blue Sea Lake (where the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire elected to spend their summers), are almost as a closed Paradise to any save those who have cottages. Yet, although all of these places are undeniably beautiful and desirable by reason of their very exclusiveness, they do not comprise even half of the Gatineau.

The vicinity of Paugan Falls can scarcely be equalled as a hotel site. Paugan is an Indian word meaning "pipe" and is descriptive of the shape of the Falls. While these may not be mentioned in the same breath with Niagara or similar glories, yet they have their own peculiar charm; the approach, the setting, the colouring of the surrounding hills, the indescribable atmosphere of romance that pervades the district. Over the Paugan, a rainbow arch spans the two shores on sunny days and when clouds threaten Old Sol with death, the prismatic colours fade into a shimmering mist. Below the Paugan Falls the Gatineau river grows calm and forms not only a safe lake for boating, but an ideal swimming pool, bordered as it is for a half a mile with a stretch of amber sand.—M.M.

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The Sun
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Razor Honing a Specialty

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YALE HOTEL, FIRST STREET

GRAND FORKS
Transfer Company
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City Baggage and General Transfer

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Phone 64

INTERESTING SCENES FROM MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD

(1) Dye works wrecked at Oppau, Germany, where thousands of lives were lost.

(2) Richest girl in Britain. By the death of Sir Ernest Cassel, his 20-year-old granddaughter, Miss Edwina Ashley, is now probably the richest woman in Great Britain. She is the goddaughter of the late King Edward.

(3) Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen, Minister of Agriculture in the British Government, and Lady Griffith-Boscawen, with the first prize mare and foal at Henley Agricultural Show, at Shiplake, England.

(4) Earl Haig unveils a war memorial at Minto. The Countess of Minto is placing a wreath on the memorial.

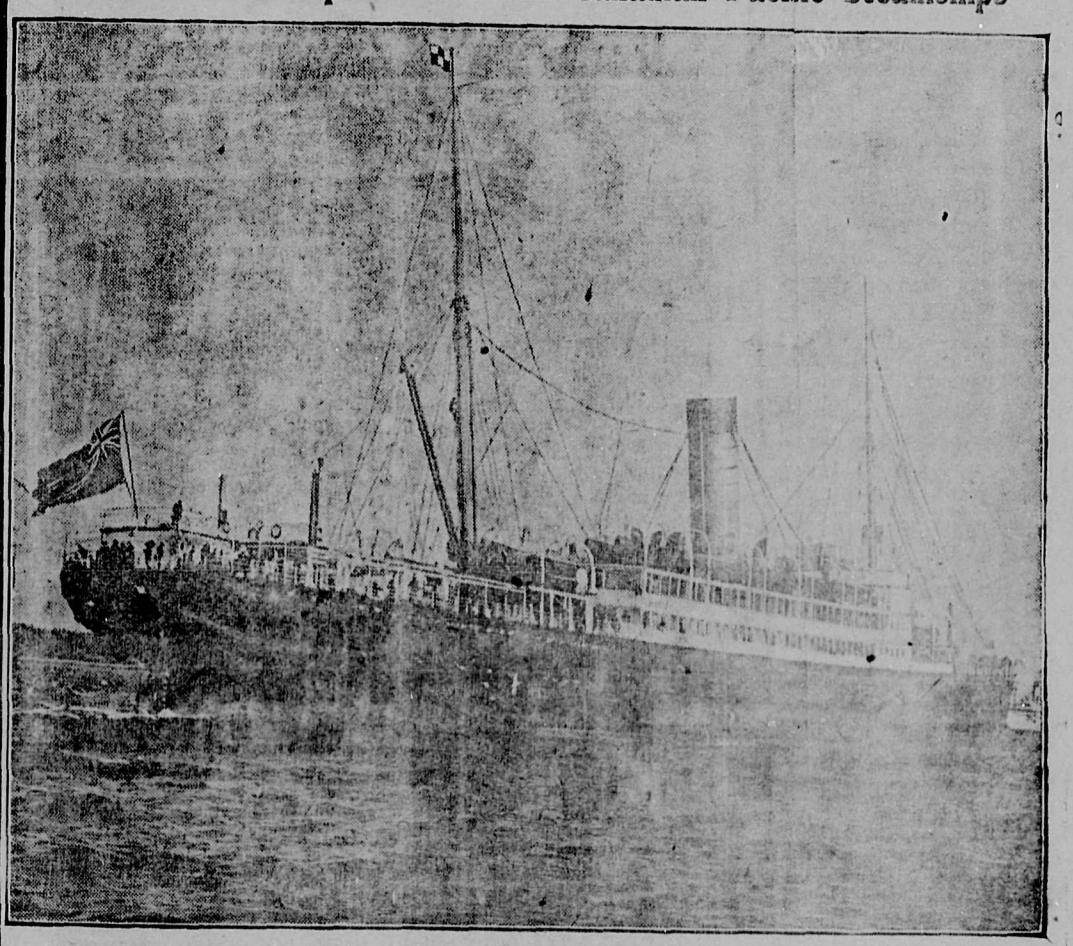
(5) An apple grower of Surrey, England, uses this sign to protect his fruit.

(6) The wind-mill on Reigate Heath, which is an old landmark on the Surrey Hill, is now used as a church.

(7) Miss Jen Latona, the well-known music hall artist, who is noted as one of the best football players in England.

(8) Ancient and modern at the Henley Agricultural Show competing for the plowing prize.

Government Experiments With Canadian Pacific Steamships



"Scotian" leaving Southampton Harbor, as a troopship, en route for India.

The "Scotian," which left Southampton Docks recently, embodies an experiment by the British Government which will result in a substantial saving of money to the taxpayers. As is generally known, troops are conveyed to and from India only during the winter months, when accommodation on vessels specially built for tropical waters is at the highest seasonal demand, and when the chartering of such vessels for conveying troops is most expensive. On the other hand, winter is the season when the North Atlantic trade is at its lowest ebb, and when some of the ships in that trade are normally laid up and the crews paid off. The Government have selected the Canadian Pacific liners "Scotian" and "Victorian"—both engaged in the North Atlantic trade—for use as troopships during the coming season, and the "Scotian" has already been altered and refitted for this special work.

The Mayor of Southampton, a number of Government officials and officials connected with the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, have visited the "Scotian," and expressed the opinion that the difficulties in the way of providing suitable accommodation had been overcome, and that, when the vessel was put to the practical test, the experiment would prove successful. The troop decks are spacious and well ventilated. Multitudes of fans and an auxiliary ventilating system have been installed to keep the cabins cool. Notwithstanding all this, it was stated that a comparatively small sum would be required to re-equip the vessel for her ordinary trade and afterwards to reconvert her when required into a troopship.

During the war the "Scotian" took part in the Gallipoli operations; she steamed 128,000 miles on Government service, and carried 56,000 officers and men.

News of the City

Millard T. Hartson, of Seattle, collector of customs for the state of Washington, and Roy C. Lyle, federal prohibition d rector for the same state, were in the city on Wednesday. They are on a trip of inspection which will continue across eastern Washington, and then the western Washington border to the Sound. They are determined to close the gaps to liquor runners and smugglers as they go. Monday night Mr. Hartson stood on the little bridge at Night Hawk with customs inspectors and stopped the "pilot car" preceding one of the smugglers' automobiles. That he did not get the smugglers was due to the fact that he was forced to stop the look-out car instead of the liquer carrier. Four automobiles loaded with Canadian liquor are slipping through the little village of Night Hawk every twenty-four hours, on the average, and entering the United States. Each car carrfes from nine to twenty-four cases of liquor. Observers declare this is one of fifty-four border roads leading into Washington. That this first gap discovered in the United States net lets through this large quantity of liquor has aroused federal officials to the need for immediate action. Travelling from Oroville to Chopeka and Night Hawk on Monday, the federal investigators talked with ranchers, storekeepers, customs men and railroad train crews. They found that Canadian ranchers have established storehouses on the British Columbia side of the line where liquor stocks are stored for "export in known instances." Despite the conditions found to exist on the extreme eastern border of the state, the government chiefs declare they believe 80 per cent of the smuggled liquor is coming down Puget Sound from Canadian ports. The volume slipping through Oroville, Night Hawk and points to the east and west is considerable, but the volume brought in by water, they declare, is enormous in comparison.

Fred Russell reluctantly paid out $10 one evening this week as a wager with his wife that she couldn't walk from the Yale hotel corner to the Great Norther depot via Winnipeg avedue and back by way of the Riverside cinder path in twenty-five minutes. The distance, about two miles, was covered in 24 minutes.

William Smith, of the C.P.R. freight department here, returned to the city on Tuesday last with his bride, nee Miss Glendine Davison, formerly of Midway. They were married at Amherst, N.S., on October 26. They have taken up their residence in the West end.

A young man named Shirley, who has been quite active in local sporting circles for some time, left for the south Tuesday morning. It has since developed that he left behind him quite a number of uncashable cheques on a local bank, as well as a few unpaid bills.

Robert Lawson, who underwent a surgical operation in the Grand Forks hospital a little over a week ago, is progressing towards recovery as favorably as circumstances will admit.

Some of the furnaces in the Granby smelter are bing torn down this week, and the iron in them will be shipped to the coast and sold for scrap iron.

It is expected that the season's fruit pack will be completed next Monday at the central packing house of the Grand Forks Cooperative Growers exchange.

Wanted—Pair of curling rocks; must be in good condition; cheap for cash. Elmer D. Hall, Trail, B.C.

J. C. Taylor made a business trip to Midway the first of the week.

Mrs. J. R. Brown and son Clifford visited Spokane this week.

Judge J. R. Brown went to Penticton on Wednesday.

GET-TOGETHER ENTERTAINMENT

(*Continued from Page 1.*)

Both men were in fine from and gave a good exhibition of the art of self-defense.

R. A. Brown gave a good exhibition of his famous sword dance, being accompanied on the accordeon by James Allen. This number was heartily encored.

A comedy sketch, consisting of the bones with accordeon accompaniment, by Sharpe and Allen, elicited much amusement.

In a brief address, R. A. Brown, in customary optimistic manner, dealt with the immense timber wealth of the North Fork country, and the bright possibilities of the fruit growing industry of the district.

Benediction by W. J. Cook and the singing of the national anthem closed a very pleasant evening's entainment.

F. Werner acted as accompanist.

The Best Christmas Gift

Can you remember that Christmas when you first received The Youth's Companion amoung your Christmas presents? You can perhaps recall the titles of some of the serial stories in those early numbers, and you can well remember how every one in the family wanted to read your paper.

Today The Companion makes the ideal Christmas present. No family, especially one with growing boys and girls, should be without the tried and true Youth's Companion—the friend and entertainer of hosts of people, old and young.

The Companion is true to the best American ideals of life, giving every week a generous supply of the best stories, current events, comments on the world's doings, with special pages for Boys, for Girls and for the Family.

The 52 issues of 1922 will be crowded with serial stories, short storfes, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1922.
2. All the remaining issues of 1921
3. The Compauion Home Calendar for 1922. All for $2.50.
4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions.

Both publications only $3.00.

The Youth's Companion, Commonwealth Ave. and St. Paul St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this office.

Let's see, is this July or November?

VARY YOUR DIET

Too much meat is not healthy. We have some very choice

LABRADOR and HOLLAND ERRING

They nre appetizing and make an excellent meat substitute. Also try our **Bulk Teas and Coffees.** They are the best in the city.

The City Grocery

R. M. McLeod | Phone 25 | H. H. Henderson

DESIRABLE CANADIANS

English children who recently came to Canada on board the "Empress of France." Their names are: Thomas Marshall Howard, Sydney Ashton, John Kincaid, Lawrence King, Edwin Coleman and Billy Coleman.

Women of Canada

"I ask from all the people of Canada an earnest review of the real issue before Canada to-day. I ask from men and women a calm, thoughtful consideration of serious public questions; and, so far as I am concerned myself, I ask not favors but fairness."—ARTHUR MEIGHEN.

WOMEN OF CANADA, the coming General Election will be one of the most momentous in Canadian history, and Arthur Meighen asks YOU to give the issue fair, unbiassed consideration.

Women and men alike are called upon to decide whether political, industrial and economic stability is to be replaced by class rule, political and industrial chaos and possible economic bankruptcy.

The facts are clear, and every Canadian woman will do her own thinking. She will not be misled by others. She will not blindly follow family political precedent, neither will she be carried away by the false theories or empty "isms" of theorists and extremists. Every woman will arrive at a personal decision by the application of practical common sense.

The great issue is the Tariff and here are briefly the facts.

The present Canadian Tariff, so far as it affects the necessaries of life, is a very moderate one. It is simply a tariff maintained to keep Canadian factories in Canada, employing a steadily increasing volume of Canadian labor and developing Canadian resources.

Meighen stands firm for the continuance of a reasonable tariff. It is now even more imperative than in the past. All other important countries are retaining or increasing their tariffs in order that they may hold their home markets for their own people.

Under Crerar's Free Trade policy Canada would be swamped with foreign goods, principally from the United States, Canadian industry would be ruined, thousands of men and women would be out of work with all the hardships to themselves and their children that must result. The farmer's great home market would be seriously affected, taxes would be increased, and Canadian working men would have to go to the United States for employment.

While King's Tariff policy is wobbly it nevertheless tends toward the destruction of the Tariff and would bring with it practically the same results.

MEIGHEN'S POLICY EVERYBODY KNOWS. It is the only means whereby confidence may be maintained and employment given to all classes of the people.

The foregoing is a plain statement of logical conclusions arrived at from the facts. Think the matter over carefully "without favor but with fairness".

Make your own decision, stand by it unmoved and be sure to exercise your vote.

Canada Needs Your Vote; and—

Canada Needs Meighen

The National Liberal and Conservative Party
Publicity Committee

City Property For Sale

Applications for immediate purchase of Lots and Acreage owned by the City, within the Municipality, are invited.

Prices:—From $25.00 per lot upwards.

Terms:—Cash and approved payments.

List of lots and prices may be seen at the City Office.

JOHN A. HUTTON.
City Clerk.

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IT brings the whole country for miles around within easy reach. Have you seen the new models? They're as graceful as swallows! As bright as new coin! As weatherproof as a duck? Automobile Steel Bearings. Frame of English Seamless Steel Tubing. Hard Maple Rims. Hercules Brake. Everything complete. Real Quality. Real Value. Easy Terms. We are the people to mount you right.

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THE value of well-printed, neat appearing stationery as a means of getting and holding desirable business has been amply demonstrated. Consult us before going elsewhere.

Wedding invitations
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Letterheads
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Price lists
Envelopes
Billheads
Circulars
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Posters
Menus

New Type
Latest Style Faces

THE SUN

Columbia Avenue and Lake Street

TELEPHONE

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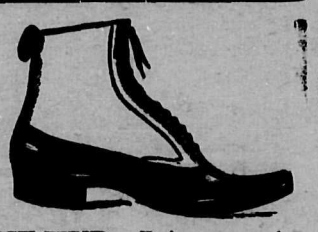


THE HUB—Bring your boot and shoe repairs to my shop for neat and prompt work. Look for the big boot.—**GEO. ARMSON**

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 $360 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.

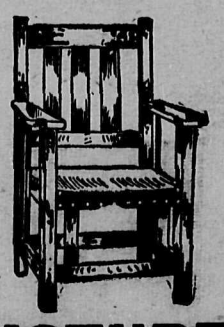
Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920.

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 fulfillment 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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AND PICTURE FRAMING

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