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. 14 | GRAND FORKS, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922 | "Tell me what you Know is true: I can guess as well as you." | $1.00 PER YEAR

G. F. GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS

Only One Change From Last Year Is Made in Directorate--New President in Charge

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Forks Cooperative Growers association was held on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of electing directors and officers. There was nearly a 100 per cent attendance, and the session lasted until 6 o'clock. President Ferris occupied the chair.

From a dozen or more nominees for directors, the following were found to he d the list when the ballots had been counted, and they were accordingly declared elected: H. E. Woodland, H. A. Glaspell. Col. Hill, H. C. Kerman, Wm. H. Ferris, A. D. Morrison and Geo. H. Hull.

The directors met immediately after adjournment and elected H. E. Woodland president and Wm. H. Fer is vice president of the association.

Here Is One Side of The Railway Problem

In an entertaining article entitled "What the Doctors Are Doing," H F. Gadsby writes in the Montreal Standard what he thinks about the railway problem:

"Time, as somebody has said, was made for slaves, but the gov ernment that would string out time to settle the railway problem because there is eternity to look forward to, has no place in this bustling age. What Canada wants in the way of a cure for national ownership is not treatment, but ready relief—something that will ease the gnawing pain and lake the load off the chest before we all go to the graveyard.

"'What appals us,' said a prominent politician the other day, 'is the extravagance involved in national ownership. Take, for example, the C.N.R. d·y train from Toronto to Ottawa Besides the passenger coaches, a parlor car and a dining car. The dining car takes waiters two cooks and a sreward; the parlor car, a porter. Nine men—national ownership. The C.P.R day train cuts out the dining car, a parlor car with slip in tables serving every purpose. This car gets along with a cook one porter, who is steward, waiter, parlor car conductor and porter combined. Two men—private ownership.'

"The C.P.R. parlor car is just as comfortable, the food is just as good, the prices are just as reasonable, and the service just as efficient, and the whole thing is run at a fifth the expense of its public ownership rival. Instead of two tips, you pay one, for which you get twice the politeness you do from a bunch of train hands who have got in the habit, along with national ownership, of considering themselves civil service officials with a haughty outlook on the common or garden elector who pays their wages."

Which, of course, may be a little overdawn, but it goes to show that private ownership has decided advantages which can not be overlooked by sensible citizens who pay for service and not for fal lals. The railway problem is the most pressing one in sight.

The twenty-seventh annual Northwest Mining convention will be held in Spokane on February 14 to 18.

Public School Promotions

The following is the result of the promotions of pupils in Public School, Grand Forks, as based on the tests and work during the term September to January, inclusive.

The principal's class is not included, as promotion of this class is held only annually in June of each year.

Pupils who were weak in one or more subjects are allowed to proceed on trial. The weak subject is in parenthesis after the name.

DIVISION II.

Promoted from Junior Fourth B to Junior Fourth A—Clarence Truax, Edith Matthews, Darwin Ahern, Pauline Mohler, Helen Mills, Faye Walker, Marion McKie. Bertha Mulford, Paul Kingston, Arthur Hesse, Florence Pyrah, James Innis, George Tutt, Fred Galipeau and Lydia Colarch equal, Henry Reid, Kenneth Massie Ellen McPherson, Rupert Sullivan, Dorothy Grey, Harry Aeres and Marjorie Cook equal, Edith Eureby, Alice George, Francis Otterbine, Peter Padgett, Phyllis Smyth, John Graham, Ahbert Colarch, Dorothy Mudie, Jack Crause, Gordon Clark, Edgar Galipeau, Ruth Helmer, Lawrence O'Connor, Genevieve Harkness. Vivian McLeod, Annie Bowen, Walter Haw, George McArthur, Cameron McIntosh, Samuel Boots.

DIVISION III.

Promoted from Senior Third A to Junior Fourth B—Walter Anderson, Pauline Baker, Arthur Bickerton, Aubrey Dinsmore, Jessie Downey, Grace Glaspell, Theresa Hellmen, Dorothy Heaven, Albert Haw, Rosa Hansen, Elvera Hansen, Marion Kerby Joe Lyden, Francis Larama, Margaret Luscombe, Blanche Hason, Mildred Prendergast Joe Simmons, Alice Scott, Polly Svetlisheff,

Remaining in Senior Third A—Antone DeWilde, Peter Santano, Antone Santano.

Promoted from Senior Third B to Senior Third A—Bruce Brown, Edmund Crosby, John Dompier, Eugene Fitzpatrick, Thelna Hansen, George Hadden, Irene Jeffery, Alex McDougall, Herbert Ommanney, Martha Otterbine, Ruth Pyrah, Jessie Ross, Ruth Savage, Ruby Savage, Harvey Weber, Walton Vant.

Recommended to Senior Third A—Jessie Allan (arith.), Dewey Logan (arith. spell. writing), Donald McKinnon (arith.), Glen Murray (spell.), Winnifred Smith (arith. geog.)

DIVISION IV.

Promoted from Senior Third B to Senior Third A—Mary Acres, Linden Benson, Alma Collins, Parma Cooper, Wilhelmina DeWilde, Edmund Eureby, Clarence Fowler, Lilia Frechette, Willie Henniger, Lloyd Humphreys, Dorothy Kidd, Daniel McDougall, Helen McKinnon, Ethel Mayo, Jigi Morelli, Arthur Morrison, Helen Nystrom, Edna Wiseman.

Recommended — Rupert Helmar (geog), Agnes McKenzie (arith.), Byron Weir (geog. lit.).

promoted from Junior Third A to Senior Third B—Vera Boots, Edward Cook, Jean Donaldson, James Hardy, Oscar Hellman, Mabel Hobbins, John Kingston, Amy Kuftinoff, Laird McCallum, Bruce McLaren, Walter Manson, Francis O'Keefe, Eileen Weber, Elva Woodrow.

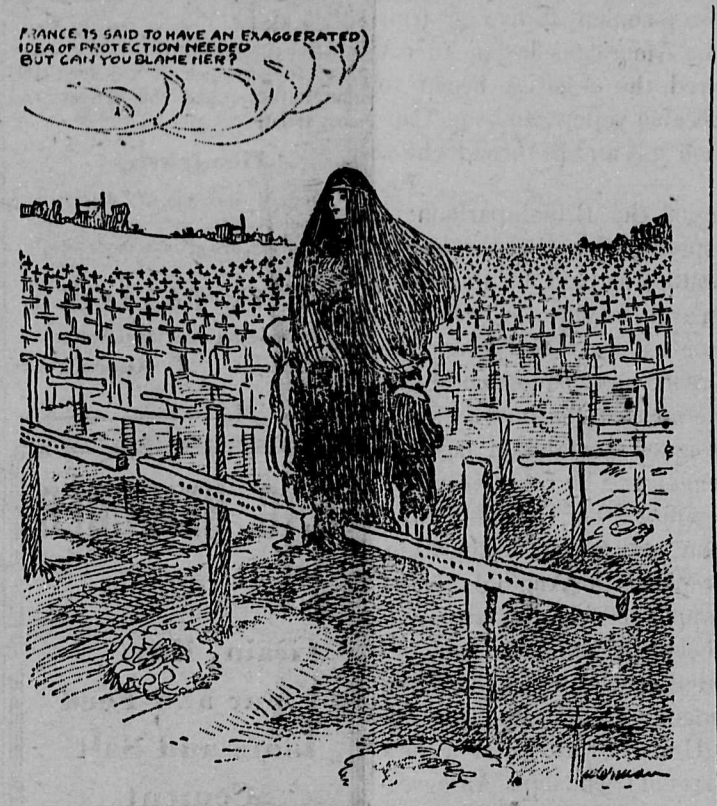
Recommended — Charles Coilins (arith. his.), Alice Dacre (history), Georgina Grey (his.), Dorothy Jones (arith. spell.), Fred McKie (his. na.), Arta Montgomery (his.), Lena Woodrow (geog.).

DIVISION V.

Promoted from Junior Third B to Junior Third A—Charlotte Acres, Alfred Binnes. Ian Clark, Jean Clark, Patsy Cook, Norman Cooke, Robert Foote, Leo Gowans, Helen Hansen, Albert Kinnie, Selma Laign, Fred Mason, Betty McCullum, Lily McDonald, Mike Morelli, Frances Newman, Gladys Pearson, Charlie Robertson, Ruth Webster.

Remaining in Junior Third B—Arvid Anderson, Nellie Berry, Elaine Burr, Delbert Kirkpatrick, Violet Logan.

Promoted from Junior Third A to Senior Third B—Berneta Ahern, Alice Deporter, Lillian Dunn, Freda Lyden Gordon Massie, Eugene McDougall, Louise McPherson, Jim Miller, Elizabeth Mooyboer, Peggy Mudie, Harry Nucich, Lillian Pell, Walter Ronald, Elmer Scott, Roy Walker, Mona Woods.



IT DEPENDS UPON THE POINT OF VIEW

Remaining in Junior Third A—Childo Pisacreta.

DIVISION VI.

Promoted from Junior Third B to Junior Third A—Augustus Borelli, Hazel Elliott, Carl Hansen, John Kleman, Dorothy Lucas.

Remainihg in Junior Third B—Beverly Benson, Roy Cooper, Mary Kingston, Lee Morelli, Helen Morgan Bruce Smith.

Promated from Senior Second to Junior Third B—Harry Anderson, Marvin Bailey, Florence Bird, Robert Bird, Elvera Colarch, Raymond Dinsmore, Catherine Gowans, Colin Graham, Harold Helmer, Catherine Henniger, May Hobbins, Ernest Hutton, Evelyn Innes, Mary Kidd, Margaret Kleman, Jean Love, Edith Patterson, Mildred Patterson, Louis Santano, Fred Smith, Ralph Smyth.

Recommended to Junior Third B—Winnifred Binnes (arith.), Vina Boots (arith. spell.), Lewis Brew (spell.), Nathan Clark (spell.), Ernest Danielson (arith. spell.). Euphy McCallum (arith.), Anna McKinnon (arith. spell.), Lydia Mudie (arith.), Gladys Smith (arith.), Marjorie Taylor (arith)

DIVISION VII.

Promoted from Junior Second to Senior Seconp—Jack Acres, Helen Beran, Earle Bickerton, Rosie Borelli Rosamond Buchan, Ernest Crosby, Elsie Egg, Melvin Glaspell, Ellen Hansen, Clarence Hardy, Charlie Harkness, Vilmer Holm, Secreta Hutton. Harold Jackson, Margaret Kinaston, Stephen Kleman, Mary Kuftinoff, Zelma Larama, Donald Lucas, Bruce McDonald, Madeline McDougall, Helen Mewman, Marjorie Otterbine, Donald Ross, Elsie Scott, Billy Tutt, Wilhelmina Weber, Edna Wenzel, Lora Frechette, Aleck Hobbins, Evelyn Collins, Charles McLeod.

Remaining in Jnnior Second—Edmond Miller, Edward Pelter.

Promoted from First Reader to Junior Second—Bernice Donaldson, Effie Donaldson, Abel Sharon, Peter Vatkin.

Recommended, First Reader to Junior Second—Louise Dompier, Clarence Henderson, Joe Nucich, May Waterman, George Bird.

DIVISION VIII.

Promoted from First Reader to Junior Second Reader—Chester Bouthron, Ruth Boyce, Ernest Fitzpatrick Tneodore Hayes, Peter Jmayoff, George Kuzin, Ethel Massie, Margaret McCallum, Ronald McKinnon, Elsie Ogiloff, Mildred Smith, Jessie Sweezey Winnifred Truax.

Recommended for Junior Second Reader—Daisy Malm.

Remaining in First Reader—Hazel Mason, Mary Pisacreta.

Promoted from Second Primer to First Reader—James Allan, Mildred Anderson, Harold Bailey, Christine Brew, Angelo Colarch, Charlie Egg, Gordon Hansen, Maizie Henderson, Mary Kleman, Dorothy Liddicoat, Eleanor Lindley, Joe Lyden, Harry Murray, John McDonnld, Marguerite McConald, Florence McDougall, Helen Pell, Elsie Prudhomme, George Savage, Fred Wenzel, Hillis Wright, Lura Canfield, Garnet Boots, Alma Frechette, Richard Michener, Gerald Collins, Alberta Wilson.

Recommended for First Reader—John MeLeod, Minnie McNiven.

DIVISION IX.

Promoted from Second Primer to First Reader—Bessie Berry, Roy Clarke June Chew, Evelyn Cooper. Annie Elosoff, Ethel Graham, Winnifred Lightfoot, Laura Morelli, Harold Montgomery, Thomas Mudie, James Robertson, Laura Sweezey, Lem Wong.

Remaining in Second Primer—Mowat Gowans, Clarence McDougall, Clayton Patterson.

Promoted from First Ptimer to Second Primer—Irene Bickerton, Bessie Henderson, May Jones, Jack Mulford, Poly Vatkins, Gordon Wilkins, Elsie Withers, Tony Santano, Agnes Ahern, Roderick Kavanagh, Jack Love, Windsor Miller, Mary McKinnon, George O'Keefe, Willie Prendergast, Walter Shrrstobetoff.

Recommended to Second Primer—John Berry (spell.), Albert Deporter (spell.), George Steele (spell),

Remaining in First Primer—William Crause, Catherine Davis, Eyrtle Kidd.

DIVISION X.

Promoted from Receiving Class to First Reader—Jewel Baker, John Baker, Leonard Binnes, Ethel Boots, Erina Borelli, Shepherd Boyce, Kathleen Chandler, Eugene Dompier, Katie Dorner, Marjory Dorner, Marabelle Elliot, John Elosoff, Albert Euerby, Willie Gowans, Bruce Grey, Leilah Hacking, Harry Hansen, Bruce Harkness, Swanhilds Helmer, Isabel Huffman, Chester Hutton, Elsie Kuftinoff, Hilda Lucas, Norman McDonald, Grace McLeod, Lola Ogiloff, Winnifred O'Keefe, Victor Rella, Margaret Robinson, Josephine Ruzicka, Edna Scott, Aileen Smith, Delwin Waterman, Alexander Wood.

Remaining in Receiving Class—Ernest Angliss, Lloyd Clark, Wilbert Cooper, Isabel Crause, Genieve Dacre Wilma Davis, Gordon Mudie, Bruce McLeod, Nellie Ralph, Felice Schaff, Margaret Sharon, Lila Wilson.

Railway Board Has No Jurisdiction

Accordtng to a judgment of the board of railway commissioners for Canada, issued last week, that body has no juristiction in the matter of ordering any railway company to continue service over lines which the railway company can not operate on a paying basis.

The question was raised by the government of British Columbia and the boards of trade of the cities of Rossland and Trail, B. C., following the application of the Red Mountain railway to be allowed to discontinue service over a line, 9.47 miles in length, from the international boundary at Patterson to Rossland.

The railway company claimed an average annual deficit from 1909 to 1921 of $24,388. The foundamental question to be decided was the jurisdictfon of the board. It was represented that the discontinuance of the service was a serious matter to Rossland.

If You Don't Like It, *Dig!*

Written for The Sun by
D. E. MELROSE

The city water main is froze and no one seems to care, if I go through my Sunday clothes for coin which I can't spare; The pipe does not belong to me, I simply pay a monthly fee for water, when it's running free, to drink and wash my hair.

The fault may not be mine, by heck! yet I must suffer thirst, and they don't care a dog kone speck if I say, do your worst; Remonstrances are so much chaff, my explanations make them laugh—kick through with two bucks and a half, "my dear Alphonse, you first."

If it ain't frozen on my lot, it must be on the street—they say it is, I say it's not, altho' I know I'm beat; I'll have to give them my last dime, or else eat snow till summertime, or hike to some far southern clime where ice is used for heat.

Then I for juice and labor pay, to thaw their frozen drain—why can't they pass a law to say that it won't freeze again; There's by laws passed by two's and three's, that's old and smell like musty cheese, but they've got none called "Anti-Freeze" to save their water main.

When light wires freeze or throw a fit and we in darkness grope, they drive "tin Lizzy" on the bit and get there on the lope; I do not have to scold or barge, they fix them up, "no extra charge"—their profits, thank you, are quite large. You get me, Si. I hope.

There's not much use in getting mad and tearing out my hair, though lack of water makes me sad and lines my brow with care; I'll get a spade and dig a well, and I'll have water then to sell—the city mains can go to ——; they'll thaw out quick down there.

FOSTER'S FORECAST

Washington, Feb. 6.—The week centering on February 16 will average warmer than usual on meridian 90 from the Gulf of Mexico to the far north. The high temperature of that disturbance will be in northwestern Canada about February 14, on and all along meridian 90 February 16, and in eastern sections February 18. A cold wave will be in northwestern Canada near February 11, on meridian 90 February 13, in eastern sections February 15.

The week centering on February 16 will average warmer than any other of the month and the top of that warm period will be on meridian 90 on that day. The storm wave one day behind the top of the warm wave, is fixed between the two most severe storm weeks of the month and therefore it is expected to be most severe in western Canada near February 13 and in eastern sections near February 18.

Not much chauge in the location of precipitation and the amonnt of precipitation will be less than the greatest that fell in January. February is not expected to be as good a crop weather month as January. Dry weather in the middle southwest winter wheat section will continue through February. General better weather will prevail on the continent first and last weeks of February than during the middle half of the month.

Queen of the Winter Carnival

MISS HAZEL TOMKINS
Candidate for Queen of the Winnipeg Winter Carnival of the Canadian Pacific Railway employees, and selected for the position by a very popular vote.

THE SEASON'S FRUIT SHIPMENTS

Last Car of Apples Went to Edmonton on Wednesday -- Cost of the Packing House

According to revised figures given out by the manager of the Grand Forks Cooperative Growers exchange this week, the total shipments of fruit and vegetables from the central packing house this season were:

Apples, boxes	60,827
Pears, boxes	4,026
Crab apples, boxes	1,792
Prunes, boxes	26,314
Plums, boxes	4,882
Tomatoes, boxes	5,092
Totatoes, cars	4½

Of the apples, 40 per cent were No. 1's, 33 per cent No. 2,s, and 27 per cent crates. It is pointed out that the handling of this large percentage of crate apples raised the packing charges considerably. Irrigation, pruning and thinning will reduce the production of this class of fruit.

The last car of apples was shipped to Edmonton on Wednesday. The total cost of the new packing house was $19,803.

This Man Is 2000 Years Behind the Times

Wibur Glenn Voliva, successor of John Alexander Dowie as overseer of Zion and head of the Christian Apostolic church, has completed the fixing of dimensions of his flat world, existence of which is now taught in the Zion schools.

According to Mr. Voliva's latest latest pronouncement, the sky is a vast dome of solid materials, from which the sun, moon and stars are hung like a chandelier. The edges of the dome, he explains, rest on the wall of ice which surrounds the flat world to keep foolhardy mariners from tumbling over the edge.

"That is the plain teaching of the whole world of God," he says, "that the heaven, the dome, the vault, like a tent, is a solid structure over the earth and all the lights are within the firmanent,

"Ezekiel says: 'The throne of God is above the vault.' The firmament above our head is a solid structure and the stars are points of light, that is all. They are not worlds, they are not suns. So-called science is a lot of silly rot, and so is so-called medical science, and all the rest of their so-called sciences."

The Grand Forks Sun

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922

The arms conference cost the United States only $300,000. Many prize fights with a less imposing agenda of "scrapping' have cost the people more.

A bone-dry world may not be witnessed by the present generation. The cider press has not yet been outlawed, and an eminent Chicago whiskyology authority declares that by a proper mixture of fusel oil, potato alchohol and burnt sugar, first-quality three year old whisky can be made in three minute.

The offer of £20,000 by Lord Atholstan of Montreal to the graduate of any university who will discover a cure for cancer within the next five years has appealed so strongly to Sir William Venor, director of a drug company in Manchester,England,who a year ago had a distressing experience through a false diagnosis, that he desires to supplement it by offering another £10,000 to any student or graduate who within the next five years is able to satisfy the Royal College of Physicians that he has discoyered a cure which is not surgical.

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, has evolved a thornless blackberry. What the prohibitionists want is a kickless blackberry brandy.

The difference between a desert and a land deserted is well shown in Palestine. Where the new Jewish colonies have settled and have begun to carry on farming by irrigation the results are comparable to those in southern California. Nearly every plant both of the temperate and of the tropic zone seem to flourish, and before many years the whole land, now untilled and waste, will be covered with crops.

Before adjourning the Washington conference passed a resolution that bound the five cdief powers to abstain from using poison gas in warfare between themselves and invited all other nations to take the same action. The resolution was one that no one could possibly oppose, yet it was passed with a notable lack of enthus asm. Both the British and the French delegation pointed out that, unsupported by any adequate sanctions, the resolution was only a pious wish, and that their governments would not dare to make any change in their preparations to meet the use of gas by anotner power. It must have been in everyone's mind that, althongh all the civilized nations of the world, meeting at The Hague in 1907, outlawed gas in warfare, Germany, which was one of the signatories,nevertheless made and used poison gas when it thought the gas would be useful. Decency and humanity in warfare, like the abolition of war itself, are to be obtained not by passing resotion but by infusing grace into the hearts of meu.

Chancellor Schober's Vienna cabinet resigned in the evening and resumed office next morning. Not much chance for new political aspirants.

Great Britain has realized $2,670,000,000 from the sale of 88 per cent of its war materials. The receipts of the United States from the same sources will reach nearly the same figure, or, to be more accurate, $2,250,000,000 That sum includes the $822,923,000 due the United States by foreign governments for the overseas supplies sold them.

It is not commonly understood that radiotelephone sounds of short range come exactly as sounds come over the ordinary telephone line and without any change whatever in the ordinary wireless receiving apparatus. Hundreds of people now enjoy every evening the free entertainment that the larger sending stations provide. Instrumental music, singing and dialogue come out of the skies, and on Sunday morning anyone can "listen in" at church service.

Almost every little girl knows that if she is very, very good her hair will curl, but who suspected that, if we stopped salting our food, we should become black and have flat noses? A European savant has it all worked out. Originally all men were black and remained so as long as they were conient to live on fruit and roots. But the Americans began to eat meat and became red, the Asiatics began to misuse milk and became yellow, and the Caucasians ate too much salt and so turned white.

At the opening of the British parliament this week, in the speech from the throne by King George V praise was paid to the work of the Washington arms conference. "During the past three months," said the king, "the Washington conference on the question of disarmamnent and the far east continued its sessions. A treaty designed to maintain peace in the Pacific has been signed by representatives of the British empire, the United States, France and Japan and awaits ratification. While this treaty replaces the Anglo-Japanese alliance, I am happy to feel that the long-standing accord between the two countries will remain as cordial as ever under the agreements thus concluded. At the same time our relations with the United States enter a new and even closer phase of friendship. An agreement also was reached on the question of dis armament, and a treaty has been signed providing a large measure of relief from the burden of armaments. In all these respects great results have been attained and the success of the conference for which the world will owe a deep debt of gratitude to the initiative of the president of the United States of America will be the happiest augury for future international relations."

Forests and Firesides

There was, at one time, a widely distributed poster in British Columbia which stated baldly that the Forest Dollar was British Columbia's payroll.

It was noticed at the time, but times were prosperous, and it is doubtful if the real significance of the idea was fully realized. But when the lumber trade is slack and mills and camps are shut down, business depression become evident on all sides, and all trades are forced to share in the continued loss of business.

The grocery, hardware, wire, rope and boiler machinery houses are a few of the bnsiness lines that are hit, and this of course is reflected on the men employed, for whom there is no work and thus no pay cheque.

The logger walks disconsolately and aimlessly around the cities and towns of which he is not a part, the screaming saws of the mills are silent, and empty railroad cars stand idle in the terminals,and tug boats no longer wend their way fussily through harbors congested with shipping, and the many bottoms which usually carry the lumber of British Columbia to the Seven Seas lie at anchor,the only movement being that occasioned by the tides.

Imagine, so far as concerns the tremendous lumber industry, this condition made permanent. What is there to take its place? There is no other natural resources in this large province that could hope to compete with lumber as a means of so widely distributing the payroll which accompanies an active lumber industry; but each and every year sees the needless destruction of millions of feet of green timber which should have provided a livelihood for the logger and mill hand, simply because of a certain apathetic and careless section of the public which finds its way into the woods and is careless with fire.

If at such times as this, the lesson is forced upon us as to the results which follow in the wake of a temporarily depressed lumber market, imagine what would be the result of a complete cessation for a long period of years of the lumber industry.

Let this lesson sink in, and then realize that every forest fire brings this province a step nearer to the stagnancy, so far as affects the marketing of British Colnmbia's most important crop, that of her green forests.

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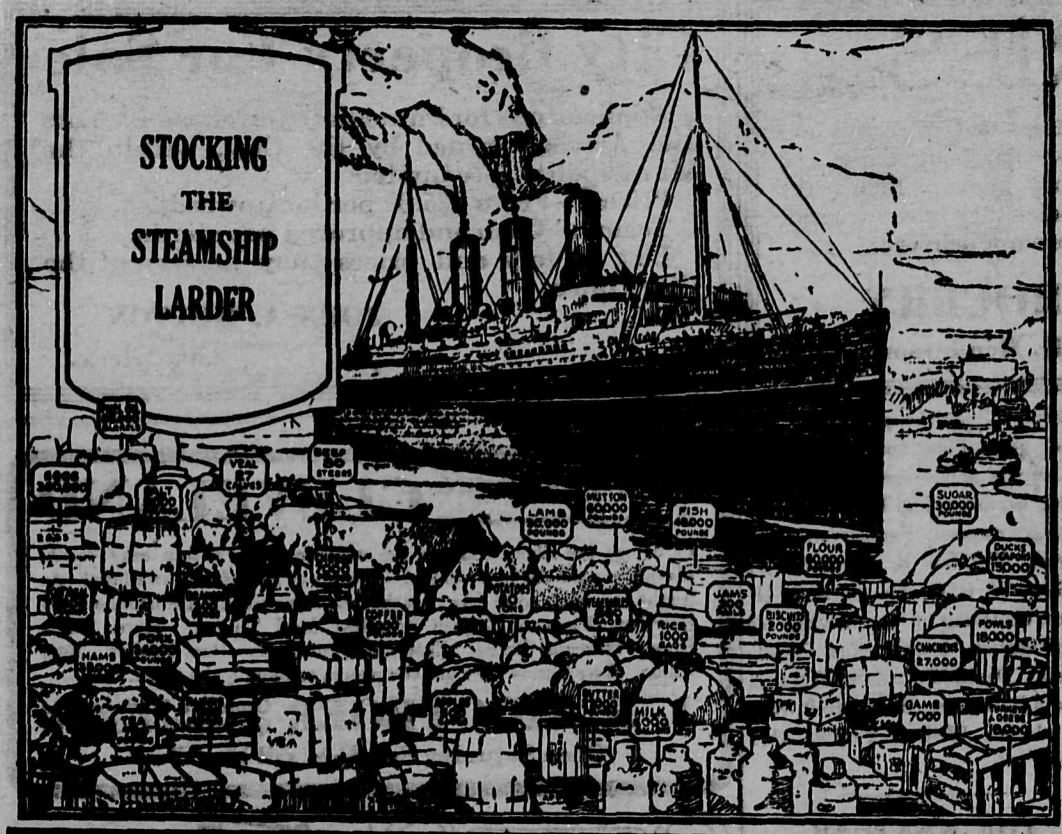

Exhibition in Montreal of steer carcasses weighing 200,000 lbs. and game, to be used on the winter cruises to the Mediterranean and West Indies by the Canadian Pacific Steamers, "Empress of Scotland," "Empress of France" and "Empress of Britain."

Recently prize beef was placed on exhibition in Almy's window, near St. Alexander Street, Montreal, purchased at the Toronto Christmas Show for use on the forthcoming cruises of the C.P.S.L. Steamers "Empress of France", "Empress of Scotland", and "Empress of Britain". It was arranged by the Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. The carcasses, all Canadian raised stock are of exceptional quality.

For three cruises the requirements in beef are approximately 175,000 pounds, or in other terms 235 choice steer carcasses with a dressed weight of 750 lbs. each. The turkeys, chickens, capons, ducks and ducklings have been specially fattened for the particular requirements of these cruises, and no cold storage stock of any kind is to be used. The different kinds of poultry are also of uniform weight and dress.

In general the requirements for the Empress of France, Empress of Scotland, and Empress of Britain are as follows:

Turkeys	18,000	lbs.
Chickens, fattened	15,000	"
Chickens, broilers	12,000	"
Capons,	15,000	"
Fowls	18,000	"
Ducklings	9,000	"
Game, assorted	7,000	"
Lamb	30,000	"
Mutton	60,000	"
Fresh Pork	24,000	"
Pork Loins	6,000	"
Bacon	60,000	"
Ham	35,000	"
Eggs	360,000	"
Butter	27,000	"
Milk	6,000	gallons
Cheese	7,000	lbs.
Cream	8,800	lbs.
Coffee	6,000	"
Sugar	30,000	"
Flour	60,000	"
Potatoes	60	tons
Turnips	8,000	lbs.
Carrots	7,000	"
Cauliflowers	180	dozen
Celery	240	"
Cucumbers	80	"
Cabbage	360	"
Egg Plant	600	
Lettuce	180	dozen
Onions	7,000	lbs.
Spinach	900	"
Tomatoes	1,500	"
Fish, assorted	48,000	"
Apples	500	cases
Bananas	1,000	lbs.
Grape Fruit	100	cases
Lemons	45	"
Oranges	300	"
Pears	3,000	lbs.
Grapes	3,000	"

In addition to these quantities, special fruits, and tropical delicacies will be purchased at different ports on the cruise.

A Precious Trophy

Val des Bois, about 85 miles from Buckingham, in Quebec Province, is a celebrated fishing, hunting, and trapping district. Mr J. A. Larivee, White Deer Lodge, Val des Bois, last fall had the distinction of shooting a remarkable full grown white deer. How this deer escaped detection, and consequent killing such a long time, while living within rifle range of habitations is hard to understand. He lived on the highest mountain at Val des Bois. A natural background of white birch undoubtedly made him invisible to the hunter who could not get close to him. Once snow fell, his worries were over as he must have become practically invisible on account of his snow-white color. Not a black or colored hair could be found on his body, even the eyes, muzzle and hoofs being either white or pink. Mr. Larivee first saw the deer as a strange or new white patch on the side of the mountain. Upon examination through field glasses he perceived that it was a white deer. He had seen two specimens before, mounted by the owners, and his joy can easily be imagined. He spent about fifteen minutes planning the stalk and studying the mountain in front of him across Green Lake. Mr. Larivee proceeds to tell his story:

"The mountain was negotiated by a chimney or V shaped indentation which I climbed by holding on to shrubbery, cracks, and small projections of rock, by hand and feet (my rifle—A.22 H.P. Savage, lever action being slung over my back). Reaching the top after an hour and a quarter climb, I made a wide circle and came back to the edge. I could see the deer laying down amongst the white birch trees, a tangled branchy mass that I knew the small bore rifle was incapable of penetrating, so I decided on again circling. This time I came out at a point where I could not see him, while there was a sheer drop of several hundred feet to be overcome to get within open shooting distance. It took me two more hours to accomplish this noiselessly, especial care having to be taken not to start stones rolling; the dried leaves and small branches were also too much in evidence. I finally secured the position desired only to find that Mr. Deer had got up wandered farther down the mountain side and was laying down again about six hundred feet below me. With my glasses I found that only six or seven inches of his neck, right back of his head, were clear of branches, and the only spot I could get to aim at with a chance of getting the bullet to its mark.

"After I shot him it began to rain. I had to get a boat and then had a terrible job of it to drag him down the last two hundred feet to the boat. He was very large; 14 points in the velvet and weighed 201 lbs. dressed. I was tired and wet, but happy after I got him in the boat. It took me four hours of hard and careful stalking, but he was worth it. Three hours later, after securing help, the deer was hung up in my shed, about half a mile from where I shot him, the last portage being done by the light of my electric torch over a mountain."

Head of the white deer shot at Val des Bois, Quebec

Railway News in Brief

Captain W. J. Boyce, one of the most popular shipmasters in the Coast service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and now master of the steamer Charmer, has been elected to the presidency of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Navigators' Federation.

Report from Victoria says: Tenders will be called by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the repair of the steel car-barge No. 8, recently salved, after being ashore at Lorlier Pass, immediately following the completion of the survey to ascertain the full extent of the damage.

Col. Moore, who is manager-in-chief of the big winter carnival at Banff, to be held from January 28 to February 4, is making elaborate preparations to put the sportfest over in grand style.

He hopes to secure permission from the Dominion Government for the donation of a real buffalo head for competition among ladies' hockey teams of Canada and the United States. In addition the winners will receive a silver trophy and individual medals. The Amazons of Vancouver, Seattle "Bells," Calgary Regents, and Calgary Patricias will be among the competing teams. All the leading ski jumpers of the world, who will compete at the Carlgary carnival, January 16-21, will also perform at Banff.

Honore LaRose, whose record of 40 years' service as conducter on the Canadian Pacific Railway, has probably never been eclipsed in the history of the Company, has passed away in Vancouver. He was superannuated five years ago.

Mr. LaRose was a bachelor and had no near relatives. He was born in Quebec and commenced his railroad career as a messenger boy while still in his 'teens.

Winnipeg. — Twelve entries already have been received for the dog race to be run in connection with the Winnipeg Winter Carnival, the carnival committee announced today. The race will be from Dauphin to Winnipeg, a distance of 224 miles. W. Hunt, of the Northern Electric Company, is chairman of the dog-team races. As a preliminary to the Winnipeg Winter Carnival, a reception and midnight frolic will be held in the Royal Alexandra Hotel, on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, January 17, the carnival committee has announced. The carnival itself will open two weeks later. The entire ground and first floors of the hotel will be given over to the reception and frolic, and the whole affair will revolve about the 24 candidates for Carnival Queen.

Excavation work in connection with the twenty-story tower to be added to the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, has been commenced. This foundation will be situated on the ground heretofore occupied by the old kitchen on Des Carriers Street, which is being demolished to make room for the building of the tower. Dynamite had to be used at times to loosen the solid structural work which had the effect of twisting the steel girders into various shapes which now can be seen in the court yard of the hostelry with piles of debris that are being carried away to a dump as quickly as possible. Mr. Mitchell, the energetic superintendent for the contractors, expects to have the other third removed within the next ten days when the excavation work for the foundation will be rushed. In the meantime the Dominion Bridge Company, contractors for the steel and its erection, are shipping the material to Quebec daily, and it is expected that the frame work will be well on the way to completion by the beginning of next summer, though it will take more than another two years to complete the eastern extension and improvements which, when completed, will put the Chateau in an exceptional position by its architecture and unique situation in comparison with all other hotels on the American Continent.

During the present season the Canadian Pacific has hauled 2,643 cars of grain, containing 4,285,903 bushels, which have been unloaded to the elevators at West St. John, as compared with 2,063 cars, with 3,473,545 bushels during the corresponding season. The elevators at West St. John contain a million and a half bushels of grain. There has been a general falling off of import freight during the last few days, but the totals are considerably ahead of the same period twelve months ago.

Quebec.—Reports have been received of the discovery of a mine near Onslow Corners, Que., by Mr. J. J. Turner, which it is claimed the ore assays gold and silver, and it is understood he has refused $100,000 for it.

The building of the new C. P. R. station at Carleton Place is going ahead rapidly. The slate roofing being almost complete, and it will not be long before it is ready for use. The new platform in front of the station is seventy-five per cent. completed, and the pouring of concrete for floors has been commenced in the waiting room. Improvements have been made by the erection of a long island platform, and when the building is opened Carleton Place will be able to boast of a station, not only comfortable, but suitable to the requirements of the town.

The general meeting of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Institute of Mines and Metallurgy will be held in Vancouver on February 13, 14 and 15.

RAILWAY PROMOTIONS

J. P. BURNS.

Mr. J. P. Burns is appointed Assistant Chief of the Dept. of Investigation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters at Winnipeg, succeeding Lieut.-Colonel William McLeod, deceased. Mr. Burns entered the service of the Canadian Pacific as chief clerk in the Investigation Department, Montreal, having been connected with it since its inception in January, 1913. He was attached to the Montreal office as assistant to Mr. R. G. Chamberlin, chief of the Investigation Dept., prior to which he was for many years private secretary to the late Silas H. Carpenter, who was then Chief of Detectives of the City of Montreal. Previous to entering police work he was employed in various capacities with the Grand Trunk Railway System, the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Intercolonial Railway.

A. H. CADIEUX

Mr. A. H. Cadieux is appointed Assistant to Mr. R. G. Chamberlin, chief of the Canadian Pacific Investigation Dept., with office at Windsor St. Station, Montreal. Mr. Cadieux joined the service in July, 1913, as investigator in the Investigation Dept. In May, 1915, he became inspector, and from this position he goes to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Mr. J. P. Burns. Previous to entering the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Mr. Cadieux was connected with the Grand Trunk Railway for a number of years; he was special agent from 1907 to June, 1913, when he severed his connection with that railway to accept a position under Mr. Chamberlin, Chief of the Dept. of Investigation.

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News of the City

Tuesday was nomination day for trustees of the irrigation district, and five candidates were placed in the field, namely, E. F. Laws, J. B. Markell, Thomas Powers, C. V. Meggitt and W. H. Dinsmore. Two trustees are to be elected, and the poll will be taken tomorrow between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p. m. at the old court house.

The case of John Donaldson vs. J. C. Knight came up before Judge Brown in the county court on Tuesday. The evidence showed that plaintiff had garnished the defendant for a sum of money which the latter had previously assigned to other parties. Judgment reserved.

It is now about time for the industrious small boy to immortalize his name in the country paper by prospecting for the first buttercup under the snow.

The Doukhobor arrested last week on a charge of attempting to hold up a Hindu, came up for trial today before Judge Brown in the county court. The case was dismissed owing to lack of evidence.

The old, old story of being the first person to see a robin in the spring will be a chestnut this year. It is said a colony of these virile enemies of fruit pestf are wintering in the valley.

A Doukhobor woman cdarged with the theft of a bolt of ribbon from Hodgson's store was brought before Magistrate McCallum on Wednesday. The case was proven, and she was fined $10.

H. L. Mackenzie and Mr. Hetherington attended county court in Greenwood on Wednesday.

Honors broke even in the curling games between the Grand Forks and Greenwood rinks last Friday night.

The Trail hockey team defeated Grand Forks Wednesday night by a score of 5 to 1.

Mrs. F. W. Russell entertained some of her lady friends at the Russell house Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. G. Campbell, of Kettle Falls, Wash., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Frache.

Jack Ludlow, of Denoro, left for for the coast Sunday night.

Mrs. C. Camp, of Seattle, was a visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Grant Chase of Christina Lake, was in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Rooke is visiting at the coast.

Before relinquishing office as attorney general last week, Hon. J.W. deB. Farris announced that the following barristers had been appointed king's counsel: Vancouver, E. C. Mayers, Wendell B. Farris, G. G. McGeer, W. C. Brown and E. S. H. Winn, chairman of the workmen's compensation board; New Westminster, David Whiteside; Victoria, Harold Robertson, Henry Hall; Nelson, James O'Shea; Fernie, Alex Fisher.

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.*
Feb.	3—Friday	19	7
	4—Saturday	23	3
	5- Sunday	31	-1
	6—Monday	38	17
	7—Tuesday	41	21
	8—Wednesday	42	31
	9- Thursday	40	30

	Inches
Snowfall	5.3
Rainfall	0.19
Melted snow	.08

Padlock Safety Paper, for private bankchecks, kept in stock by The Sun Job Department.

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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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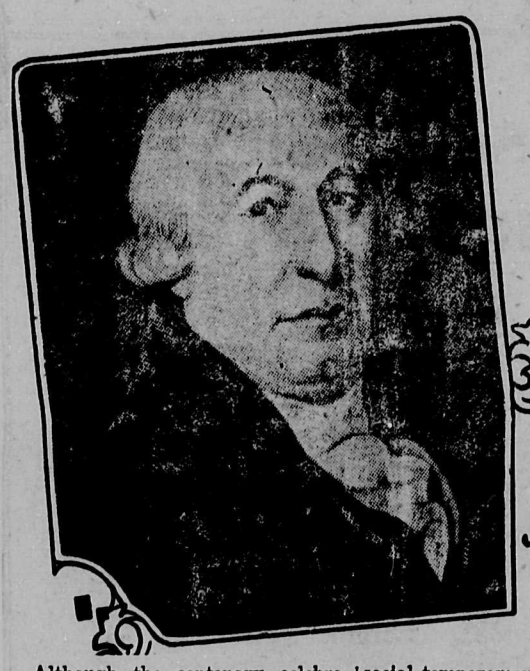
Old and New Mc. Gill.

E. W. BEATTY.
McGill's New Chancellor



JAMES McGILL
Founder of
McGill University

Although the centenary celebrations at Montreal indicate that McGill University is already a hundred years old, the roots of that great educational institution reach still further into the past. In the fascinating volume "McGill and Its Story" just published, Cyrus MacMillan, the author, states that the British settlers in Lower Canada, after the conquest of Quebec were eager that their children should have at least an elementary education. It was felt, too, that in the unrest and the uncertainty of the period immediately following the American Revolution it was not advisable to send students in search of higher professional training to the universities of the United States, which in the days of their British allegiance had attracted Canadian students in large numbers.

Efforts were accordingly made to establish a system of free schools with the hope that later a university might be founded. As a result of the agitation for the providing of educational opportunities in Lower Canada, The Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning was established under this Act, the King gave directions for the establishment "of a competent number of Free Schools for the instruction of children in the first rudiments of useful learning; and also as occasion should require for foundations of a more comprehensive nature." Accordingly, elementary free schools were soon erected in different parts of the Province, one-room buildings of cedar logs. Indeed, they were mere log-huts, but they provided the first free English Education in Lower Canada, and laid the foundation for a Canadian nationality. The Secretary's salary was always many months in arrears, and he frequently complained, with unfortunately but little satisfaction, that not only had he given his time for some years without remuneration, but that he had expended even his own fuel and candles. It was not unusual for teachers to be censured "for not keeping school at all," or for giving too many holidays, or for tardiness in opening school in the morning, and eagerness in closing it in the afternoon. At least one teacher was warned that his arrears in salary would not be paid and that he would be instantly dismissed "if he did not treat his wife with greater kindness."

The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning supervised the establishment of McGill College and directed it in its infancy, for under the Act of 1801 all property and money given for educational purposes in the Province of Lower Canada was placed under its control. James McGill is described by his contemporaries as of "a frank and social temperament"; in figure, "tall and commanding, handsome in youth, and becoming somewhat corpulent in his old age," and in his leisure "much given to reading." James McGill died in 1813 and in his will bequeathed to the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, in trust, the sum of £10,000 and his Burnside Estate of forty-six acres, together with the dwelling house and other buildings for the erection on the estate, and the endowment, of a University or College.

The first Principal of McGill was the Reverend George Jehoshaphat Mountain, who was appointed Principal in 1824 while the university was only a name. The official opening did not take place till June 24th, 1829, and was attended by what the contemporary press called a gathering of "numerous and respectable individuals." Anxious years marked the early history of McGill, due to lack of funds and quarrels between the Board of the Royal Institution and the Governors of the College. In November, 1848, the Governors had only the sum of £54 at their disposal. They divided it between the Bursar and the two Lecturers in proportion to the amount of salary in arrears and as a result the Lecturer in French, M. Montier, received £2 14s. as his share from January 1st, 1848, to November 29th, 1848. That was the full amount of salary received by him during the year; but he still, says the author, had his cow and his garden!

Dr. D. C. Maccalum wrote an account of medical student life about this time. "A large proportion of the students," he said, "were men verging on, or who had passed, middle age. Indeed, several of them were married men and the heads of families. There was sufficient of the youthful, however, to keep things lively, 'Footing Suppers,' practical jokes, and special country excursions to secure material for practical anatomy were of frequent occurrence. The last, involving as it did a certain amount of danger, commended itself particularly to the daring spirits of the class, who were always ready to organize and lead an excursion having that object in view. These excursions were not at all times successful, and the participators in them were sometimes thwarted in their attempts and had to beat a precipitate retreat to save themselves from serious threatened injury.

The first real progress was made when the late Sir William Dawson became Principal. "When I accepted the principalship of McGill," he said in his reminiscences, "I had not been in Montreal, and knew the college and the men connected with it only by reputation. I first saw it in October, 1855. Materially it was represented by two blocks of unfinished and partly ruinous buildings, standing amid a wilderness of excavators' and masons' rubbish overgrown with weeds and bushes. The grounds were unfenced and were pastured at will by herds of cattle, which not only cropped the grass, but browsed on the shrubs, leaving unhurt only one great elm, which still stands as the 'founder's tree,' and a few old oaks and butternut trees, most of which have had to give place to our new buildings. The only access from the town was by a circuitous and ungraded cart track, almost impassable at night. The buildings had been abandoned by the new Board, and the classes of the Faculty of Arts were held in the upper story of a brick building in the town, the lower part of which was occupied by the High School."

A direct appeal for financial assistance was then made to the citizens of Montreal. It met with an encouraging response, which greatly relieved the situation, and was what Dr. Dawson, forty years later, called "the beginning of a stream of liberality which has floated our University barque up to the present date."

The more recent expansion of McGill to its present strong position is well known. The appointment of Sir Arthur Currie as Principal and the still more recent election of Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as Chancellor have given it a practical administration which is calculated to ensure its continued progress as an essentially National University. In the Epilogue to his volume Professor MacMillan writes: "There is a new spirit in McGill. To-day its pulsing life, under the guidance of its great Canadian leader, reaches through all grades and faculties and departments of its students as it has never done before. There is a general forward movement unhampered and undivided by considerations or competitions of sections or of faculties. The University is closer, too, than it once was to the current of national feeling. It is seeking to Minister to Canada, the land which gave it birth and from which its greatness sprang. But while it will serve Canada, it will continue to draw its students, like the true "Studium Generale," from every country on the globe, and to send them back to serve their individual countries to advance the enlightenment of the world. McGill's first century has been a century of trial, but a century of great accomplishment of the world." The publishers of "McGill and its Story" are S. B. Gundy, of the Oxford University Press, Toronto, in Canada, and John Lane in London, England, and the John Lane Company in New York.

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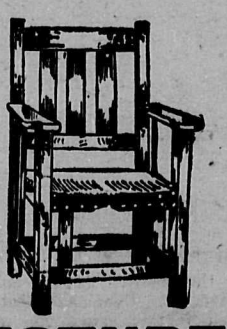

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Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

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 2 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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