

MEMBER GIVES ACCOUNTING OF STEWARDSHIP

A remarkably well attended meeting of the Grand Forks Liberal association was held in the committee rooms on First street on Monday night.

A committee consisting of K. Scherer, chairman; Mrs. G. B. Ommanney, Geo. C. Egg, Mrs. F. J. Miller and Mrs. Flynn was appointed to arrange for an entertainment, supper and dance in the near future.

Mr. McPherson Reviews the Work of the Legislature

Mr. McPherson prefaced his address by saying that he did not know when the next general election would take place.

The Liberal ship, said Mr. McPherson, is safe, and I confident that the party will not only be returned to power in this province, but it will be returned with an increased majority.

The date of the next general election undoubtedly depended on what what disposal is made of the P. G. E. Mr. McPherson gave the history of the road from its inception down to the present time.

Speaking on subjects nearer home, Mr. McPherson said he thought he was entitled to some credit for having contributed something to the welfare of the Valley by his work in the legislature.

Mr. McPherson said he had recently interviewed young Peter Veregin. M. Veregin had impressed him as being a very sensible person, who would either make or break the Doukhobors.

Mr. McPherson devoted considerable time to the irrigation question. He claimed that at the time plant was installed here the ranchers were not ready for a costly general system, and smaller individual pumping plants should have been installed.

The speaker claimed credit for having secured a substantial reduction in school taxes in the Grand Forks extra municipal school district.



TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No 28

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

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

On The Grand Banks

SUN'S WEEKLY TRAVELOGUE

THE wind and waves of the Newfoundland banks still train real sailors in an age of steel hulls and steam and motor propulsion that has almost seen the handlers of sail cloth disappear from the Atlantic.

These surviving sailors are the crews of the beautiful fishing schooners that sail out of the fishing ports of Newfoundland, the Maritime provinces of Canada and the New England states of America.

Physically the American deep-sea fishermen are strong-muscled and able to endure hardship. They are not slum or city products, but are mainly raised in sea-coast villages.

When all the dories are overside, the skipper, at the wheel of the schooner, determines the direction in which he wants to set the lines, and the dories are let go, one at a time, as the vessel sails along.

In the North American fisheries the fast-sailing and seaworthy schooner still remains as the prime means of producing fish from the western Atlantic "banks," and the greater part of the fishing is done from small boats known as dories, which are carried by the schooner and launched upon the fishing grounds.

Every Bank fishing schooner is a sort of seafaring democracy. The crew works the ship on a cooperative basis, with the skipper as sailing and fishing "boss."

The passage to the Banks may be a run from 50 to 500 miles and it is usually made in the quickest possible time.

When the vessel has run her distance, the "spot" the skipper has been making for is found by the lead. The sounding lead is a fishing skipper's other eye and he is usually an adept in determining his position by means of it.

While there are many fishing captains who can navigate by solar and stellar observations, yet the majority find their way about by dead-reckoning, using compass, chart, log, and lead, and their accuracy is startling.

When the last dory has been dropped the skipper will either "jog" down the line again or remain hove-to in the vicinity of the weather dory while the men are fishing.

When the dories are let go, one at a time, as the vessel sails along, a schooner "running" dories will have them distributed at equal distances along a four or five-mile line.

When the end line of the first "tub" of baited long-line is made fast to a light iron anchor to which a stout line and buoy-kag is attached.

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York Wednesday. Directors were re-elected.

The president, T. J. Crabbs, stated that the present dividend rate is safe at the current price of copper, and that the directors plan to ask shareholders to authorize further reserves of capital for dividend payments as soon as the present created reserve is exhausted.

He stated that an increase of one cent per pound in the price of copper increases the earning \$1.25 per share per annum, and added that earnings for the first quarter of 1928 were the best in more than a year and were between 30 and 40 per cent in excess of those for the first quarter of 1927.

Colonel Crabbs stated that the company has sold in the open market at a price which would realize it between \$50 and \$51 a share the 5397 shares of capital stock recently listed on the New York exchange and that the money received would be used for the purpose of opening up the Bonanza mine at Anyox.

The company has drilled the new ore body as much as it is economical to drill from the surface owing to the configuration of the mountains and the tonnage of ore indicated was ample to justify the expenditure contemplated, which would be about \$70,000 for opening up the mine in preparation for stoping.

The colonel added that when the mine had been opened they would drill the ore body further. He did not think the company would need to issue any more stock, as everything seemed to be provided for at present, unless it should buy additional properties. He added that when, and if, such a purchase should be made, shareholders would undoubtedly be given an opportunity to subscribe to the new stock, but that there was no intention of buying additional property at the present time.

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DOUKHOBOR STORM CENTER SHIFTS TO NELSON

NELSON, May 7.—Seventy Thrums Doukhobors unconnected with the "Community" Doukhobors, but calling themselves the "Sons of Freedom," arriving in Nelson by train Thursday morning, paraded the business streets, singing Russian hymns and making an appeal to the people of Nelson to repent and make ready for the second coming of Christ.

Pete Maloff, head of the party, preached in English at the corner of Baker and Stanley streets, calling for the end of war, disbanding of armies, union of capital and labor, and universal tilling of the soil.

Schools Are Opposed He also read three appeals formulated, two recently announced at Grand Forks and forwarded to the provincial government, one of which contained the significant declaration: "We will make our children the servants of Christ, but will not permit them in public schools, for these are turning the children into slaves of Satan, and we will never make entries into the books of births and deaths, for we know that the Creator has already entered us in the book of life."

The third appeal, which will be forwarded to the government, reads: "To executors of human-made law: We, sons of freedom of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, deem it necessary and timely to declare to you openly:

"Kingdom of God has come to the earth. Therefore we refuse to submit to any and all human-made law, such as violence and killing, trading in land, payment of taxes and of interest, etc.

"We know well that the above will seem to you an Utopia, but we from several centuries of Doukhobor experience, know that your entire civilization is the work of the devil. Therefore, we state to you that we are servants of God alone, and if you do not understand us we invite you to come to us and we will willingly prove to you all which is not clear to you. There is only one path of truth, and all men are to unite sooner or later in its understanding.

"Whatever interest we paid up to this day will cover all debts which may be claimed against us, to fulfill the commandment of Christ, 'What you owe, pay back.'

"We advise you to pay serious attention to this letter. We already sent you two appeals, and this we send to avoid every misunderstanding, and ensure your correct understanding of ourselves."

DOUKHOBORS MUST OBEY LAWS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, May 8.—While radical-Doukhobors of the Nelson district proclaimed to the world last week that they would refuse in future to send their children to school and would otherwise abandon all other worldly activities, the department of education has noted no change in the Doukhobor school situation. The Doukhobor children are attending school satisfactorily and the new movement apparently has not affected them at all.

Officials of the department believe the proposed school boycott will not include any substantial number of the Russian colonists, and that no serious difficulty will be experienced. The policy of the department in insisting that the Doukhobor children attend school, will be strictly enforced.

CLAIMS THAT MAN SWUNG IN TREES FIFTEEN MILLION YEARS AGO

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—At a meeting of the American Philosophical Society here, Professor Henry Fairfield Osborne, president of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, read a paper on the origin of man, which roused much debate and not a little opposition.

Professor Osborne agreed with Darwin that the dawn-men, or forerunners of the human race, used to swing by the hands in trees; that they were covered with hairy coats; that both sexes were bearded; that their ears were pointed and capable of movement; that they had tails; that they had many muscles now lost and that they had prehensile feet.

He insisted, however, that the period when the dawn-men swung in trees was exceedingly remote and (Continued on Page 3)

TWO-GUN COHEN LEAVES CHINA FOR UNNAMED DESTINATION

CANTON, May 8.—Morris Cohen, famous two-gun man from Canada, who served the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen as bodyguard for the last three years of the revolutionary leader's life, has left Canton for an unnamed destination.

Of the polyglot coterie of foreigners who assembled about Dr. Sun's person in Canton—Red Russians, Americans, Germans—this burley firebrand Jewish adventurer is believed to have secured a substantial reduction in school taxes in the Grand Forks extra municipal school district.

BETTER TIMES FOR GRANBY

MONTREAL, May 5.—Shareholders of Granby Mining, Smelting & Power company ratified a proposal reducing the number of directors from fourteen to ten at the annual meeting held in New

# The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

## NOTES, NOTIONS & NOTABLES

THOSE who hope that China's civil wars will finally subside because of the exhaustion of the country, or because the trade of arms will lose dignity, get small comfort from the fact that at present more than 2000 Chinese young men are abroad studying in military schools. To be a general is now the height of every son's ambition, and of the ambition of the parents of most sons. The old Chinese culture has failed, and all China's cities are well supplied with young men trained abroad in foreign culture who now cannot make a living in their homeland. One Japanese military institution has registered more than 500 young Chinese since the first of the year. In addition to those studying military science abroad there must be added the untold thousands in military academies at Peking, Mukden, Tsinanfu, Nanking, Canton, Amoy, Hankow and Shanghai. Civil education for the lower classes has come almost to a standstill since all special taxes levied for education are confiscated by the militarists. The colleges and universities supported by remitted Boxer indemnity funds still thrive and some mission schools are still functioning normally, particularly in north China, but the lack of lower and middle schools makes what educational system there is left in the country sadly unbalanced.

IN HIS Memories of Eighty Years, Chauncey M. Depew tells the following: Browning, the poet, was present at a great dinner given for the shah of Persia at Stratford house, the home of the duke of Sutherland, an idyllic finest palace in London. Every guest was asked, in order to impress the shah, to come in all the decorations to which they were entitled. The result was that the peers came in their robes, which they otherwise would not have thought of wearing on such an occasion. Browning said he had received a degree at Oxford and that entitled him to a scarlet cloak. He was so outraged that he sat at the foot of the table. The shah said to his host: "Who is that distinguished gentleman in the scarlet cloak at the other end of the table?" The host answered: "That is one of our greatest poets." "That is no place for a poet," remarked the shah; "bring him up here and let him sit next to me." So at the royal command the poet took the seat of honor. The shah said to Browning: "I am mighty glad to have you near me, for I am a poet myself."

IT DOES give one a feeling of security when autoing if the car has one of those "brakes tested" disks on it. To be sure, the brakes may get out of order the day after the disk is pasted on, but if one doesn't know it there is no worry. Besides, it furnishes a fine alibi if one's car is in a collision. Just point out the blue disk and tell the other fellow he must be to blame. But what is going to happen to those drivers who play the debsair in the matter of brakes? A defective brake means less to them than a buzzing mosquito. It reminds one of the man who was noted for the reckless way in which he slid down hills. Coming whizz bang down a particularly steep incline, a man riding with him protested. "Why didn't you put on your brakes, for gosh sake?" he asked. "Because I haven't any," calmly answered the reckless driver, and proceeded to coast down hill at top speed.

ONE has to read this item from the Los Angeles Times twice to believe it: Out of something over 5000 United States college students who answered a questionnaire as to their life ambitions, not a single girl wanted to be an architect. Although they wanted to be everything else on earth—everything except soldiers and architects. It would seem that one of the greatest jobs any woman could undertake would be architect. Especially of private residences. After all, the designing of a residence is just putting a wall around a housekeeping job. And the architect who makes the plans usually has women to deal with as cash customers. All that a man ever does with a new house is to explain how he would like to have the den and then finds out there isn't going to be any den.

VOTIVE offerings are still a popular way of expressing gratitude, as the exhibition at Naples shows. The ancients and the early Christians made use of this custom, not only in sign of thanksgiving, but as a preventative measure. Pierre Van Paassan writes in the Atlanta Constitution. In cases of illness they would make haste to deposit a model of the injured limb or organ in the church in full faith of obtaining a cure. As time went on the church forbade this as savoring of magic and only officially admits to the altar thank offerings for grace received. Yet to this day, in the neighborhood of Naples, mothers weigh their children and offer the same amount to the virgin or their patron saint to keep the little ones from dwindling away. In southern Italy plague, pestilence and famine, battle, murder and sudden death, tempests, earthquakes and thunderbolts are all, in popular belief, under control of some one special saint who has power to relieve sufferers from their evil influences. Thus St. Nicholas and St. Anthony protect the cattle; St. Paul cures snake bite; St. Ercolano strengthens the legs; St. Donino cures hydrophobia; St. Catherine, St. Raphael and St. Pasquale are fervently invoked when girls want husbands.

IN THE early days of shipping there grew up on the west coast of Scotland a strange superstition that some great misfortune would fall upon a man who took a drowning sailor from the sea. This was at a time when shore dwellers helped themselves to the cargoes of wrecked vessels. This superstition was very widely believed and resulted in some horrible brutalities before it was finally stamped out, writes J. D. Whiting in his book, Storm Fighters. There is a legend of one wreck on the rocky shores of the lonely Zetland Islands where six men tried to get ashore by means of a hawser fastened to a rock. The inhabitants who were gathered on the rocks must have been good enough to make the hawser fast (unless the shipwrecked sailors had a quite inconceivable skill in the art of lassoing.) However, superstition showed the minds of the shore dwellers with the fear

that their winter stock of grain might not go around if they were saddled with six unexpected guests, so they cut the rope and the sailors were drowned.

NOT all individual living is absolutely free from handicaps. Some of us are physically disabled, others are mentally harassed, hundreds suffer both. We struggle with deformity; we fight disease; we wrestle with doubts, feelings of inferiority, oversensitiveness, uncontrollable temper, all sorts of distressing disabilities. Even the greatest among us are handicapped like that. Every human being is prevented somehow from fulfilling his highest destiny. Many of our greatest men were handicapped by disease, and somehow surmounted it. Milton and Handel were blind. Beethoven was deaf and Keats had tuberculosis. Pope was deformed, Caesar suffered from epilepsy. Lamb and his sister were subject to repeated attacks of insanity. Fielding wrote his rollicking book, "Tom Jones," while melancholy. Florence Nightingale did some of her best executive work while bedridden. The list, indeed, is a long one. These people achieved in spite of a hardship.

TEEDLING trees of a species that represents the vegetation of Florida 100,000 years ago, during the glacial epoch, have been added to the collection in the New York Botanical garden as a result of a scientific tour of the state by Dr. John K. Small. The trees, which are known as Torreya, or locally as Savern, belong to the botanical genus Tumlion, and occur naturally in a small strip of territory along the east bank of the Appalachian river, in the Florida panhandle. They occur nowhere else in the world, though related species are found in California, Japan and China. They resemble yew trees in some ways, and can be cultivated under the same sort of climatic conditions that favor the yew.

ALL the glamor, the meaning—the hidden meaning, if you will—of words, is nothing but time, and custom, and what is and what is not, combined by men through organization and rules into a great result. The result, which we call language, gives us reading and writing—gives us books, newspapers, magazines—gives us a range of action and thinking that were utterly impossible without it. There are more than 400,000 words in the English language now, and of this number the average man knows only a few thousand. They suffice. The remainder await our usage, hoping that we will call them into life from the dusty covers of the dictionaries. Surely we ought to respond, now and then, and help a good word out.

THE African wild buffalo, according to Martin Johnson, is one of the most dangerous customers on the trail—"a cutthroat from the word go." The zebra is silly and stupid, "a first-class rowdy." The leopard is a killer, "the gunman of the forest." The giraffe he calls "the creature that God forgot." The elephants are "the fine, upstanding, middle-class citizenry of the jungle." The rhinoceros is "always fighting, always grunting, always looking for trouble. I don't believe the average rhino has a friend in the world, not even among his own kind."

ONE thousand eight hundred years ago Roman women suffered from infirmities of the feet. Evidence of this has just been found at Founders court, Lothbury, London, where excavations for a new building are being carried on. The sole of a woman's leather shoe, in which the mark of a corn at the base of the little toe can clearly be seen, was discovered. A few remains of Roman glass of the most exquisite coloring and patterns were found on the same spot.

A CURIOUS accident occurred on Union street, Auburn, Maine, one day last summer when the brick paying, unable to stand the terrific expansion caused by the heat of the day, exploded with a loud report. A car driven by Ray Banks was over the spot, and his car was lifted from the ground, the front axle was bent and one tire burst.

SEVEN DIALS, often mentioned in the books of Dickens, is a locality in St. Giles, London, between Trafalgar square and the British museum, formerly noted as the resort of criminal and degraded classes. A clock pillar with seven dial faces formerly stood there.

A cypress tree in Santa Maria de Tule, near Oaxaca, in southern Mexico, believed to be 2000 years old, rises to a height of 140 feet and is 110 feet around.

## POEMS FROM THE FAR EAST

### CHINA

#### ON THE DRAWBACKS OF POVERTY

On the left of the way, a russet pear tree  
 Stands there all alone—a fit image of me.  
 There is that princely man! Oh that he would come,  
 And in my poor dwelling with me be at home!  
 In the core of my heart do I love him, but say,  
 Whence shall I procure him the wants of the day?

At the bend in the way a russet pear tree  
 Stands there all alone—a fit image of me.  
 There is that princely man! Oh that he would come,  
 And rambling with me be himself here at home!  
 In the core of my heart I love him, but say,  
 Whence shall I procure him the wants of the day

## ANCIENT HISTORY

(COMPILED FROM TWENTY-YEAR OLD SUN FILES.)

The Yale-Columbia Lumber company has a log drive of five million feet on the main Kettle river, and another one of one million feet on the North Fork. B. Lequime has also a million-foot drive on the North Fork. The logs are now coming down the rivers, and jams are beginning to form at all the city bridges.

Temple Godman and Lieut. Col. W. H. N. Glossop, of London, England, directors of the Kettle Valley Fruit Lands company, have returned to England after having spent a week examining the properties of the company near Rock Creek.

Jack Coryell, the well known surveyor, is on his way from the South African war to Kelowna. On his arrival in that city he will get married and settle down.

For 500 acres of land near Keremeos, Mrs. Lowe has been offered \$175,000.

## SUNSHINE

Thomas Couldn't See Excuse for Lateness

Punctuality was an obsession with Theodore Thomas, the conductor who made the Chicago Symphony orchestra famous. He always had two of everything—carried two watches, two pencils, two keys to each lock. The stopping of a watch was not to be allowed to interfere with the Thomasian punctuality, says his intimate friend and biographer, Charles Edward Russell, in The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas.

Once after a concert, Thomas and a 'cello player of his orchestra indulged in a midnight luncheon, followed by a game of billiards and a yarn. It was 3 o'clock in the morning before they went to bed. A rehearsal had been called for 10 o'clock—seven hours later. Thomas, as was his wont, appeared 15 minutes ahead of time looking as fresh as a daisy, also his wont.

But the 'cellist was 20 minutes late when he came Mr. Thomas laid down the baton and regarded him with a brow of thunder.

"Mr. Blank," he said sharply, "why do you come late to rehearsal?"

"Why, Mr. Thomas," gasped the offender in much surprise, "you know how late it was when I went to bed."

"Late" snapped Mr. Thomas. "How do you mean—late?"

Then looking at him icily and without a glint of humor:

"Why, where on earth did you go after you left me?"

The toper loves his glass as a pretty girl loves her mirror.

Cruel Comment

..... young woman, newly engaged, took her future husband to be "inspected" by a somewhat fearsome aunt who had the uncomfortable habit of invariably saying exactly what she thought.

As the young people were leaving the aunt said to the niece:

"My dear, I'd rather have him for lunch than for life."

Peace has its victories, though they seem chiefly to concern money.

Full of Purpose

Fond Mother—I am going to make an artist out of my little boy.

Friend—Has he any special aptitude for that profession?

Fond Mother—Oh, yes. He can go three days without eating.

If a man has money, he can dabble in science; but if he hasn't, he has to make it pay.

The Question

Mrs. Pryor—I heard this morning that Mrs. Shrilh has completely lost her voice.

Mrs. Guyer—Goodness gracious! Why how will she ever get anything to wear, my dear?

No man has to serve an apprenticeship in order to learn how to make mistakes.

Once

A minister was calling on the unchurched people of his community. One woman said: "I seldom go to church, as I have six children to care for. When I go I always place \$1 on the plate, and if that sermon does not suit me, I go to that church only once."

"Have you ever heard me preach" asked the dominie.

"Yes, once," was the reply.

It is always a re-leaf to the trees when spring comes.

Autumn Wisdom

Claire Meredith, the brilliant poet, disembarked from a sumptuous liner, talked to a New York reporter about a retired actress who had condemned adversely the immorality of modern plays, modern dances and modern youth.

"She's getting old," said Miss Meredith, "getting too old. When we get too old to set a bad example we begin to give good advice."

Keep cool. Nine points of hate is heat.

Cheaper

Young—You bought a new car. I thought you were going to have your old one repaired.

Olde—Oh, I found I couldn't afford that.

Jealousy

"Why were you speeding?" demanded the cop.

"I wasn't speeding," answered Mr. Brown humbly. "I was just trying to pass the man who bought my old car."

No young man can succeed if he is afraid to do a little more than he is paid for.

## CITY REAL ESTATE 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.

## New Neighbors for You

British Columbia Can Telephone to Europe Now

A new triumph for telephony! Vancouver, British Columbia's largest city, can talk to Great Britain and the Continent of Europe by telephone. Across the land by copper wires and over the ocean by radio waves, the human voice can go, bridging 7,000 miles in the fraction of a second.

England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Sweden are new telephone neighbors of British Columbia. The telephone business continues its onward march.



## B. C. TELEPHONE CO

THE SUN prints all the local news and carries a number of interesting features found in no other Boundary paper \$1.00 per year

## TAMPERING WITH MARKET MILK

It is no longer possible to adulterate milk with water or to remove a part of the cream without the risk of detection. Institutions that handle for marketing, butter making or cheese making, are constantly making tests to ascertain the purity and condition of the product. Bulletin No. 14, new series, of the department of agriculture at Ottawa fully explains the process of testing milk-cream and dairy by-products by means of the Babcock test and tells how adulteration, skimming and other tampering with the milk may be detected. If part of the cream is removed the milk will contain a less than usual proportion of fat. The milk will also have a higher specific gravity, because fat is the lightest part of the milk. Roughly speaking, for each 1 per cent of fat removed by skimming, the lactometer reading of the partially skimmed milk would be increased by about one degree. The use of the lactometer is fully explained by the bulletin. As an example, the bulletin cites the case of 4 per cent milk that has a lactometer reading of 32. When 1 per cent of that fat or cream is removed, the lactometer reading will be increased to about 33. Further, it is shown that if the lactometer reading increases one degree with each 1 per cent of fat removed by skimming, the per cent of solids not fat would not be affected. In actual practice it is usually found that partially skimming milk slightly increases the per cent

of solids not fat. Skimming milk, therefore, reduces the per cent of fat and increases the lactometer reading leaving the per cent of solids not fat normal or slightly high. If, on the other hand, instead of removing some of the fat, water is added to the milk, this is also easily detected both by testing for fat and by determining the specific gravity of the product. If a sample of milk shows a lactometer reading of 32, one gallon of such milk will weigh 10.32 pounds as against 10 pounds, the weight of a gallon of water. If one gallon of this milk is mixed with a gallon of water you would have 20.32 pounds, which would be the combined weight of a gallon of milk and a gallon of water. One-half of this quantity, therefore, would weigh only 10.16 pounds, which would be shown as 16 on the lactometer. If the milk in question contained 4 per cent of fat with a lactometer reading of 32 the percentage of solids other than fat would be nine, and mixing a gallon of water with a gallon of such milk would reduce the fat to 2 per cent and the solids not fat to 9 per cent. From this it will be seen that adding water to milk reduces the percentage of fat, lowers the lactometer reading and the percentage of solids not fat, all three being reduced in equal proportions. This bulletin, which is obtainable from the publications branch of the department of agriculture at Ottawa, explains not only the testing of milk for all purposes, but as well the testing of butter and cheese.

# "SALADA" TEA

Never before has such care been used in preparing teas for the public. Never before has such a blend of high quality teas been made, as in "SALADA". This flavour, this unflinching deliciousness is bringing pleasure to millions.

## THE DISABLED DRIVERS' CLUB

By Erwin Greer

A DISABLED driver's motor club is the latest development in England. Its chairman, B. H. Austin, pointed out the difficulty of finding a definition of physical disability such as would debar a person from the right to drive a car. Some years ago he underwent amputation of both his legs, but nevertheless he has covered an average of 20,000 miles a year in his car, and offered to drive a magistrate, who appeared to believe in physical tests for motorists, either through the city at midday or at any speed he liked at the Brooklands racetrack. Says the British Medical Journal, London, in a discussion of the matter:

"Austin drives his cars in the ordinary way by means of his artificial limbs. The members of his disabled drivers club are mostly deficient in one of two limbs. Blindness is probably the only defect which can be said certainly to be a bar to motor driving. Deafness does not incapacitate, since the deaf can train their eyes to greater perfection than the ordinary man attains. Defect in limbs either from amputation or paralysis, does not necessarily disqualify, as Austin has shown. There remain for consideration certain diseases or conditions, such as heart disease, epilepsy, apoplexy, alcoholism, neurasthenia (which in police courts appears to have some affinity to alcohol), insanity, and old age. None of these conditions seem to be sufficiently amenable to diagnosis and prognosis to make systematic examination of motor drivers justifiable.

"It may be agreed that a man with aortic disease or angina pectoris, or perhaps a man who has had a stroke, ought not to drive motor cars. But the number of persons who attempt to do so must be small, and the number of such persons who become involved in accidents still smaller. And though serious heart disease or the paralysis following a stroke are detectable, how is the epileptic or the madman to be made to give himself away? As for the alcoholic, the neurasthenic, and the aged, few medical men would care to fix limits in these conditions within which driving might be considered safe.

"If a man of eighty is to be barred because of his age from jogging into the neighborhood village in his light car, why not make searching in-



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Aspirin without it! A drug-store always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trade mark.

ing, they get shorter. And because they're getting shorter, they're wearing higher heels so they can walk beside their men. And the higher the heels, the more unshapely their legs get."

### EMPIRE APPLES

It is gratifying to note that, following the strong recommendations put forth in the course of addresses delivered throughout Canada in 1924, and the further emphasis laid upon this matter by the fruit branch of the department of agriculture, a considerable portion of Canadian apple packages have been coming forward with the indication "Empire Apples—Canada." This is a policy the value of which cannot be too strongly emphasized, as it is vital that every effort should be made to identify Canadian fruit to the retailer so that there may be no excuse for failure to pass on this identification to the consumer. It should be realized that, while no wholesale buyer at the auctions or from private treaty salesmen, is ever in doubt as to whether the apples he purchases are American or Canadian, a very large proportion of retail fruit-crackers are very small men with little education, who have very little idea as to what is contained in the British empire and who are very apt to class all trans-Atlantic apples as Canadian. Indications of origin cannot be too clear or too prominent to meet the requirements of this class of dealers. The scheme of placing prize tickets indicating origin in every box or barrel exported is also a very good one, and will be very much appreciated by the trade in Great Britain.—Commercial Intelligence Journal.

## General News

Quebec.—When the 1928 shipping season opened here April 22, the Canadian Pacific St. Lawrence fleet supplied fifty per cent. of the steamers that docked with S.S. Montclare, Montroyal and Melita. The three ships carried in round figures 2300 immigrants aboard mostly of British stock and destined to farms in the West.

International Advertising Convention and Exposition to be held at Detroit, July 8-12, is already attracting wide notice and will contain under one roof everything relating to organized advertising in every phase. Advertising men from overseas will attend and bookings are being made on Canadian Pacific liners from Great Britain and Europe well ahead of time in view of the large demand for travel that will arise.

Sixty-five miles of salmon fishing in the Cains River, New Brunswick, were enjoyed recently by five anglers from Chicago and the U. S. Middle West and by a party of New York newspapermen, including W. McGehean, internationally known New York Herald-Tribune sports writer. Both parties were staying for about a fortnight in the care of Harry Allen, well known New Brunswick guide. They travelled Canadian Pacific to their fishing destination.

Okanagan.—Word is received from Washington that the Okanagan project, during the last year, had a higher per acre yield of apples and a consequent higher acre return to the grower, than any government irrigation project in the United States. The local project, with 3,567 acres in apples, has a yield of 35,142,750 pounds, or 9,852 pounds to the acre, a yield which brought the growers a return of \$1,030,854, or the high record project of \$289 an acre. On the Yakima project the average yield was 9,602 pounds to the acre or at the rate of \$246.16 per acre. The nearest approach to the Washington record was on the Sun river project in Montana, where the average was \$153.33 an acre, followed by the Boise project, with a price of \$148.

Ottawa.—The Department of Agriculture has issued a report showing how the Canadian "Moth" plane is combatting wheat rust—how the Canadian Air Force, the Federal Department of Agriculture and the pathological plant of the Manitoba Agricultural College at Winnipeg are uniting to fight the enemy. The report says: "The work consists mainly in the exposure of slides at different altitudes and at different locations. These aeroplane exposures attempt to collect from altitudes of from 1,000 to 5,000 feet the date of the earliest appearance of rust spores, the region over which they first appear, the rate at which the spore content of the air increases over various regions, the visibility of spores caught at these higher altitudes and the relation of certain environmental and climatic factors to the rate of development and spread of rust. Tightly stoppered bottles are used, containing wooden needles to which are attached microscopic slides lightly smeared with vaseline. These slides are exposed for 15 minutes at varying altitudes; the slides removed in the bottles and then returned to the Government laboratory at Winnipeg."

When love sets the tasks the laborer never thinks of demanding shorter hours.

We practice tolerance because we want tolerance for ourselves.

The airs of some people are of the cyclone pattern.

## East Will Again Meet West



1. The Trans-Canada special train takes the tourists across the Dominion by one route and back by another. 2. The scenery at Banff, enjoyed by the travellers, is among the most beautiful on the continent. 3. The trees in Stanley Park, Vancouver, were growing before Columbus discovered America. 4. One of the C.P.R.'s most powerful locomotives, used for transcontinental traffic. 5. "Woolly Westerners" feeding a wild life.

So successful and popular have the trans-continental expeditions of past years proven and so excellent have the results been proclaimed, that this summer the Fifth Annual "Across Canada and Back" tour, promoted by Dean Sinclair Laird of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q. over the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be undertaken this year, it has been announced by the C.P.R. offices in Montreal.

This tour leaves Toronto on July 23 by special train, travelling west via Sudbury, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Indian Head, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Windermere, Nelson, Pentticon, Vancouver, and Victoria; and returning east by Emerald Lake, Yoho Valley, Lake Louise, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, and down the Great Lakes by steamer from Port William past Sault Ste. Marie to Port McNicholl, and thence by rail to Toronto.

Of Educational Value. Although the traveller is interested chiefly in the attractions of the tour such as scenery, "sights" and novel experiences en route, the educational phase is one highly considered by its promoters. The bulk of the minor difficulties and differences that

arise within the Dominion are the result of lack of mutual understanding by the various component parts of the country in the problems of the country in the past. Mutual understanding and appreciation can only be achieved by interest and knowledge, and these are best acquired by travel and personal visits to the other parts of Canada and intercourse with one's neighbours.

Passengers on board the C.P.R. special "Across Canada and Back" train will not only enjoy the glories of western scenery, the invigorating breezes of the Pacific, and the delightful voyage down the Great Lakes; but they will also become acquainted with the life of their Western compatriots. As they pass through the country they will see the industrial and agricultural activities in progress and enjoy Western hospitality as well as scenery.

Under the leadership of one of the most prominent and popular educationalists in Eastern Canada, Dean Sinclair Laird of Macdonald College, and composed chiefly of travellers from Eastern Canada, the visit will accomplish much in the way of furthering common knowledge and making the Easterner better acquainted

with the Westerner, and vice versa.

Motoring Included. The twenty-one day tour will give the tourists participating a comprehensive and attractive view of the west. Arrangements have been made to break the journey in many interesting ways. Motor drives will be taken between Banff and Windermere over the famous 104 mile highway; along the new "Great Divide Highway" from Field, B.C., via Emerald Lake and the Yoho Valley and Wapta Bungalow Camp and through the quaint Dutchman country and the fertile Okanagan valley.

Steamships will not only be taken down the Great Lakes, but also on Kootenay Lake, and across the Straits of Georgia between Vancouver and Victoria on the Pacific coast.

The equipment of the special train will include dining cars, sleeping cars, drawing room and compartment cars, a special baggage car fitted with dressing rooms and wardrobe accommodation, and observation cars, which will be an open-top type during the journeys through the mountains. The train will even have special news bulletins and receive copies of local newspapers along the route.

Something NEW!

BLUE RIBBON BEER  
Clean and Pure Beer!

THE latest achievement of our brewmaster. It's a wise brewmaster who eliminates competition in the brewing business by manufacturing a superior beer of unassailable merit. Physicians say there is nothing better than Blue Ribbon Beer as a vitalizing tonic.

Something New!

Just try it—it is the beer you'll like! Why? It is always pure, extra pale, delicious and wholesome.

Westminster Brewery Ltd.  
New Westminster, B.C.



BLUE RIBBON

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of British Columbia.

# THE CITY

The band concert at the Empress on Wednesday night was well attended and highly appreciated by those present. Those who assisted the band in giving a very meritorious entertainment were: J. C. Tonks/Tonks, vocal solo; George Parker, old-time favorites on the concertina; Bert Heskins, vocal solo; Malcolm Henderson, dramatic song; Miss Jessie Downey, solo; Mrs. B. G. Ommanney, violin solo; George C. Egg, reading and recitation. Piano accompaniments by Mrs. W. J. Pearson, Miss M. Kidd and James Grisdale.

Changes in the staff of the public works department, necessitated by the commencement of important road projects this year, were announced at the parliament buildings in Victoria last Friday. W. K. Gwyer, district engineer at Penticton, will leave that post for the present to handle surveys in preparation for the building of a new highway around the Big Bend of the Columbia river. O. C. McKay, district engineer at Prince Rupert, will be stationed at Penticton, while G. Ballock will replace Mr. McKay at Prince Rupert temporarily.

Lord and Lady Willingdon and the vice-regal party made a stop of from fifteen to twenty minutes at the Columbia station on Wednesday. The special train arrived here at 12:30 p. m., and the children of the public schools, who had been granted a half holiday, were at the station to greet distinguished travelers. The city band was also present. Otherwise there was no organized demonstration.

The gasoline passenger coach which was scheduled to make its initial run between Marcus and Republic on the Great Northern last Monday, did not do so owing to its brakes being defective. In its stead a regular passenger train was put on the run, and this is making the same time as the gas car would have made. The gas car will make its appearance on the scene in a few days, it is announced.

Some unidentified miscreants took Rev. Mr. Smyth's car on Wednesday night without asking his permission, and went for a joy ride. They brought the car back, but with a bent front axle and a damaged fender. The police are now trying to find a clue as to who were the perpetrators of the ungentlemanly act.

A shipment of 13,000 pounds of new machinery for the Union mine was made on Wednesday on the Kettle Valley line to Lynch Creek, from which place it will be hauled on trucks. Another transshipment of machinery for the same property will be made here next week.

The annual Mothers' Day and "Go-to-Sunday-School" day have been combined this year and special services will be held in the city churches and throughout British Columbia on Sunday, May 13.

The "skin" gambling games run on the "midway" in connection with a so-called amusement company were closed by the police last Saturday after the horse had been stolen.

Grand Forks appears to be getting something extra this spring. As a rule, we are not entitled to high water until about the 1st of June.

The baseball game here last Sunday between Grand Forks and Curlew resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 5 to 0. Grand Forks plays in Curlew next Sunday.

D. McPherson, M.L.A., is making a trip through the western end of the riding.

A. D. Morrison has sold his West end fruit ranch to the Doukhobors.

George Matlocks is down from the Union mine.

**LARKIN NOT SELLING SALADA TEA BUSINESS**  
Officials of the Salada Tea Company, Toronto, have informed this paper that the Hon. Peter C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in London, has cabled a denial to the rumor that he was selling his Salada Tea business. "There is not a grain of truth in it," he said. "We have had numerous offers for the business since I took office under the government, but I would not entertain the idea of parting with any of the business interests of myself or my son, neither would my son."

Hon. Mr. Larkin said he hoped to return to Toronto to resume his former life there when the Canadian government no longer requires his services in London. His son, Gerald R. Larkin, is president of the Salada

Tea company, which is one of the largest tea companies in the world, with branches in principal cities all over the North American continent. The Salada Tea company was founded by the Hon. Peter C. Larkin in 1892 and has attained such remarkable success because Mr. Larkin was the first in North America to sell a tea of guaranteed quality—packed in a sealed metal package in pound and half-pound sizes. The Salada supplies a quarter of all the tea used in Canada.

## HEALTH SERVICE

OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION  
DIRT AND DISEASE

THERE has always been an association between dirt and disease. In their earliest days, health departments were occupied in cleaning up the towns and cities because it was believed that disease was bred in dirt.

We have learned that there is a great difference in the various kinds of dirt. The only dirt that is dangerous is that which is contaminated by secretions of the human or animal body. The reason for this is that the body secretions carry away from the body the disease germs which may be present in it.

Tin cans are unsightly, but tin cans in themselves are not going to cause disease. Potatoes or apples, in rotting, give off an offensive smell but bad smells do not cause any disease.

The clean person, the one who covers his coughs and sneezes with a handkerchief, who keeps flies out of his home, who washes his hands before he eats, is not going to live in a dirty, untidy place. The clean person who gets rid of dangerous dirt when he gets rid of all dirt. This is why, generally speaking, health and cleanliness go hand in hand.

Because a clean city or town, by caring for all dirt, makes sure that dangerous dirt is disposed of, because clean surroundings are a stimulant to personal cleanliness and orderliness, and because cleanliness makes for more comfortable and happier lives, all efforts towards securing and keeping a city or town clean are to be commended and should be supported.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

### "AUNT SUSAN'S VISIT" MAKES GREAT HIT

THE four-act play, "Aunt Susan's Visit," as played by the Grand Forks Ladies' Aid Society, was perhaps the best amateur play that has ever been put on the stage in Grand Forks.

The characters, one and all, played their parts splendidly. Very much credit is due to the leading character, Aunt Susan, as played by Mrs. W. J. Cooper.

The play as produced was the visit of an elderly lady (Aunt Susan) from the country, paying a visit to her nephew, who resided in the city.

The nephew's family were desirous of breaking into society and represented the plain and eccentric manners of the old aunt, who disregarded the social aspirations of her nephew's family.

The cast consisted of:  
Aunt Susan.....Mrs. W. J. Cooper  
The Nephew, John Thomas Tibbs.....Mr. J. Donaldson  
Mrs. Tibbs.....Mrs. Wm. Euerby  
Mary Alice Tibbs.....Edith Euerby  
Rebecca Jane.....Jessie Downey  
The Maid.....Mrs. J. Donaldson  
Others in the cast were: Mrs. Rooke, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Massie, Mrs. Knowles, Mr. McL. Cooper, Miss Veeda Cooper, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Bickerton.

The play was dedicated to Aunt Susan in the form of a farewell, brought to a close by a short program by:

Comic Dialogue .....  
.....Bill Euerby Jr. and Henry Reed  
George Washington Minuet .....  
Audrey Donaldson and Marion Cooper, Irene Bickerton and Isabel Huffman.  
Vocal Quartet.....J. Donaldson, J. C. Tonks, L. E. Wells, Bert Heskins.  
Vocal Solo.....Miss Jessie Downey  
Recitation and Chorus.....Mrs. Canniff and members of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Excellent music was rendered at intervals by Mr. and Mrs. Hoogerwerf and Mrs. B. G. Ommanney. The proceeds of the entertainment will go towards the debt of the church.

# GRAND FORKS PUBLIC SCHOOL

**STANDING OF PUPILS**  
The following is the standing of the pupils of the Grand Forks public school, in order of merit, as determined by work done and tests held during the months of March and April:

**PRINCIPAL'S CLASS—GRADE VIII**  
Katie Dörner Lucille Donovan  
Jessie Swezey Harold Bailey  
George Thompson Fred Wenzel  
Ian Clark Norman Cooke  
Helen Baszczak Ernest Fitzpatrick  
Eml Morris Elsie Scott  
Elsie Egg George Savage  
Madeline McDougall Harry Murray  
Betty Massie Ralph Helps  
Lillian Starchuk Alma Frechette  
Joseph Lyden Daisy Malm  
Agnes Winter Francis Lee  
Margaret Kingston Clarence Henderson  
Florence McDougall Evelyn Cooper  
Euphie McCallum Mary Klemm  
Maize Henderson Charles Dodd  
Marjorie Otterbine Minnie McNiven  
Earle Bickerton Mildred Anderson

Not ranked:  
Hazel Mason Marjorie Taylor  
Elvera Peterson

**DIVISION II**  
Grade Seven—  
John Baker Florence McDonald  
Mary Dörner John McDonald  
Dorothy Donaldson Gordon Wilkins  
Edith Gray James Allan  
Teresa Frankovitch Robert Carlson  
Tony Santano Charlie Egg  
Clayton Patterson Grace McLeod  
Polly Vatkin Chester Hutton  
Dorothy Innes Mary McKinnon  
Bessie Henderson Barbara Love  
Albert Euerby James Robertson  
Robert Murray Alberta Biddlecome  
Laura Swezey Eyrtilie Kidd  
Josephine Ruzicka Harry Hansen  
Randolph Sandner Edna Scott  
May Jones Genevieve Mitchell  
Irene Bickerton Ronald McKinnon  
Alex Skuratoff Delwin Waterman  
Isabel Huffman Mae Waterman  
Phyllis Simmons

**DIVISION III**  
Grade Six—  
Jean Murray Neils Anderson  
Janet Mason Fermin Bousquet  
Jean McDonald Gordon Mudie  
Geraldine Gowans Jack McDonald  
Myrtle Mitchell George O'Keefe  
Marguerite Lee Peter DeWilde  
Grace McDonald Steve Boyko  
Swanhilda Helmer Catherine Davis  
Lola Hutton John Crisp  
Margaret Baker Lloyd Bailey  
Alice Bird Mowat Gowans  
Vivian Peterson Roy Clark  
Helmer Jackson Windsor Miller  
Nellie Skuratoff Winnifred O'Keefe  
Mike Boyko Wilma Davis  
Albert Deporter Josephine Klemm  
Lola Ogloff John Love

Not ranked:  
Ernest Heaven Willie Gowans  
Elsie Kuffinoff Junie Danielson

**DIVISION IV**  
Grade Five—  
Williamina Gray John Starchuk  
Jenny Maloff George Robertson  
George Howey Marie Donovan  
Teddy Wright Jimmie Graham  
Robert Kidd Katherine Chahley  
Freda Dörner Mabel Miller  
George Olson Florence Helmer  
Irene Lightfoot Nils Johnson  
Thora Robinson Irene Hutton  
George Ruzicka Audrey Markell  
Winnie Cooper Annie Starchuk  
Carl Wolfram Veronica Kuva  
Lillian Biddlecome Nick Chahley  
Lois Dinamore Fern Henniger

**DIVISION V**  
Grade Four, Senior—  
Catherine McDonald Norman Hull  
Bernice Hull William Ogloff  
John Gowans George Tonks  
Irene Frechette Shirley Dockstead  
Crystal Mason Annie Ogloff  
Doris Egg Lindsay Clark  
David Tonks Ralph Meakes  
Frances Sandner

**DIVISION VI**  
Grade Four, Junior—  
May Thompson Julia Klemm  
Charlie Ritco Annie Hady  
George Ronald Roger Donale  
Walter Carpenter Barney Hlad  
Gladys Clark Bernice Postnikoff  
Sadie McDonald Joe Pohoda  
Mary Kuva Mike Danshin

Not ranked:  
Tanja Kastrukoff Annie Ronald

**DIVISION VII**  
Grade Three, Senior—  
Glen Willis Pete Harkoff  
Marion Cooper Ruby Wilkinson  
Effie Knight Hugo Wood  
Jane Kuffinoff Isabel Donovan  
Alfred Knowles Bill Kalesnikoff  
Doris Matlocks Jean Dinmore  
Audrey Donaldson Mike Starchuk  
Helen Dörner Wilma Miller  
Amelia Trombley George Murray  
Ruth Kidd

**DIVISION VIII**  
Grade Three, Junior—  
Peter Palek Connie Helmer  
Eileen Markell James Foote  
John Vatkin Donnie Innes  
Margaret Cookson Mike Harkoff  
Annie Esouloff Valarian Ruzicka  
Clarence Howey Beverley Mehmal  
Walter Meakes

**DIVISION VII**  
Grade Two, Senior—  
Percy Poulton Wilfred McLaughlan  
Alice Knowles Jessie McNiven  
Helen Ogloff Jean Wood  
Dorothy Muir Catherine McPherson  
Daniel McDonald Albert Jenson  
Dorothy Chambers Windsor Rooke  
Charles Mudge Warren Wright  
Eddie Chambers Joan Wood  
Hal Brinkman Charles Mitchell  
Mabel Maloff

**DIVISION VIII**  
Grade One, Senior—  
Mary Woodward James Lawrence  
Roma Donaldson Bruce Kidd  
Virginia Vant Pete Boyko  
Ronald Cooper Alfred Peterson  
Florrie Ritco Annie Pidooroszny  
Ruth Frache Grant McDonald  
Lillian Gowans Alexander Gray  
Henry Dörner Sanford Fee  
Bernard McPherson Maimie Peterson  
Norah Chapman Burbank Taggart  
Catherine Klemm Garth Logsdon  
John Hansen Jane Esouloff  
Victoria Ritco Pete Kasakoff

**DIVISION VIII**  
Grade One, Junior—  
Jacob Kuffinoff Silla Palek  
George Egg Geraldine Patterson  
William McTwen Nick Harkoff  
Alexander Donaldson Henry Pohoda  
Catherine Kuva Douglas Howey  
Annie Lyssuik Donald McNiven  
Charles Cook Gerald Taggart

High words are often used to express low language.

**NOTICE**  
"GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS ACT"  
Grand Forks-Greenwood Electoral District

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall, on MONDAY, the 21st day of MAY, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court-house, Greenwood, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purposes of revising the List of Voters for the said Electoral District, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the retention of any name on the said list, or to the registration as a Voter of any applicant for registration, and for the other purposes set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act."

An adjourned sitting of the Court of Revision shall be held on TUESDAY, the 22nd day of MAY, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court-house, Grand Forks.

Dated at Greenwood, B. C., this 5th day of April, 1928.

S. B. HAMILTON,  
Registrar of Voters,  
Grand Forks-Greenwood Electoral District.

**NOTICE**  
NORMAN McDONALD, Claude McDonald, Nellie McDonald, Flora McDonald and Kate McDonald, Sons and Daughters, respectively, of the late Peter McDonald, formerly of Nelson, B. C., are hereby requested to communicate immediately with the undersigned.

NORMAN A. WATT,  
Official Administrator,  
Prince Rupert, B. C.

**DONALDSON'S GROCERY**  
Phone 30

Try our Special Tea at.....65c per lb

Shoes, Shirts, Overalls  
Good values for your money.  
Call and see us before purchasing.

**JOHN DONALDSON**  
General Merchant

**GRAND FORKS Transfer Co.**  
DAVIS & HANSEN, Props  
City Baggage and General Transfer  
Coal, Wood and Ice for Sale  
Office at R. F. Petrie's Store Phone 64

Get Your Groceries at the CITY GROCERY Phone 25 "Service and Quality"

**E. C. HENNIGER CO.**  
Grain, Hay Flour and Feed Lime and Salt Cement and Plaster Poultry Supplies  
Grand Forks, B. C.

Our Hobby is Good Printing  
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 Ball programs Business cards Visiting cards Shipping tags Letterheads Statements Noteheads Pamphlets Price lists Envelopes Billheads Circulars Dodgers Posters Menus

**THE SUN**  
Columbia Avenue and Lake Street  
TELEPHONE R 101

**Palace Barber Shop**  
Razor Honing a Specialty  
P. A. Z. PARE, Proprietor  
FIRST ST., NEXT P. BURNS

## SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

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

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

Records will be made covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8,000 feet per acre east of that range.

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

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

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

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

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

**HOMESITE LEASES**  
Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

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

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

**K. SCHEER**  
Wholesale and Retail TOBACCONIST  
dealer in Havana Cigars, Pipes Confectionery

**Imperial Billiard Parlor**  
Grand Forks, B. C.

**A. E. MCDOUGALL**  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
Agent Dominion Monumental Works Asbestos Products Co. Roofing

ESTIMATES FURNISHED BOX 332 GRAND FORKS, B. C.

## PICTURES

AND PICTURE FRAMING  
Furniture Made to Order. Also Repairing of all kinds, Upholstering Neatly Done  
**R. C. McCUTCHERON**  
WILLING AVENUE