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THE GRAND FORKS SUN

29th Year—No. 50 | "Tell me what you know is true, I can guess as well as you." | Friday, October 17, 1930 | LOCAL WEATHER: Cloudy and local rains. | $1.00 PER YEAR

Council Plans Work for the Unemployed

The regular meeting of the Grand Forks City Council was held in the Council Chamber on Monday evening, with Mayor Henniger and all the aldermen present.

William Ridley, on behalf of the Canadian Legion, interviewed the council requesting that Saturday November 8, be set aside as Poppy Day to encourage the sale of poppies for Armstice Day, and to assist the blind veterans. He also requested the council to ask the business places of the city to close from 10 to 12 on Tuesday, November 11, during the Armstice Day ceremony. These requests were concurred in by the council.

A letter was received from the Radio Inspection Department, requesting the council to discard the old type transformer cut outs that are now in use and that cause interference with radio reception, and install modern cutouts. The matter was referred to the Water and Light Committee to ascertain the cost of making the change.

The old post office building in West Grand Forks was sold, to be torn down and removed.

Lot 14, block 8, plan 23, was sold.

The Water and Light committee reported that the wiring in the skating rink was in an unsafe condition, and recommended that it be not used until put in proper condition. The council authoriped the installation of the necessary entrance equipment and repairs.

A complaint was received that the Farmers Institute proposed to bring in outside talent in putting on a concert in the community hall, and the clerk was instructed to notify the Institute that in the future when outside talent was employed, the regular license fee would be collected.

A letter from the deputy minister of public works was received asking information as to unemployment in the city, and the requirements of the city from the fund set aside by the government under the Unemployment Act, 1930. The matter was discussed at considerable length and the council adjourned until Tuesday October 14 at 7 p.m. to allow the matter gone thoroughly into.

All members of the council were present on Tuesday, Oct. 14, and estimates of requirements under the unemployment act were approved as follows, from the various departments:

For changing intake to waterworks system, and providing for bathing facilities at city park	$2000
For widening and resurfacing streets	3000
For salvaging brick, timber and lumber for proposed new city hall and fire hall	1500
Direct relief	500

A proposal to build a new city hall combined with fire hall was discussed, it being found that the main portions of materials consisting of brick, timber and lumber, were at present available to the city at the cost of the labor necessary to salvage and the portion of the labor included in the estimates.

JUNIOR JUDGING COMPETITION AT THE WORLD'S SEED GRAIN EXHIBITION AT REGINA IN 1933

A competition will be held for juniors who are under 20 years of age, and who are not graduates or undergraduates of an agricultural college or university. A judging team will consist of three boys or three girls or it may be made up of boys and girls.

The classes to be judged and the prizes offered will be as follows:

Wheat: Marquis, Dawson's Golden Chaff and Mindium.

Oats: Victory variety.

Barley: Six rowed, Manchurian type; two rowed, Hannchen type.

Winter Rye: No variety named.

Flax: No variety named.

Corn (Maize): 10 ears Dent.

Timothy.

Alfalfa (Lucerne).

Five samples to be judged in each class.

Aggregate Team Prizes—1st, $500, 2nd, $400; 3rd, $300: 4th, $200; 5th $100. Total, $1500.

Individual Prizes—1st, $100; 2nd, $75; 3rd, $50; 4th, $25. Total, $250.

Any boy or girl interested are requested to notify the District Agriculturist, Grand Forks, B. C.

BRIGHT-HUED CARS ARE LESS POPULAR

OTTAWA, October 16.—It would seem from a report received here that the day of the bright-hued motor car is passed. Manufacturers from all over the country voice the opinion that the public interested in buying of motor cars are turning to the more somber hues, such as dark blues, black and dark greens.

Each country seems to like its own particular shades, the report further staes. For instance, in Canada black and the darker shades are favored. South Americans incline to the brighter shades in car colorings, while in Europe the darker tones are more in demand.

The old days of painting a car with a brush and a pail full of paint are past and now manufacturers employ a staff of artists whose business it is to give their entire antention to color schemes and designs. One company is reported as employing a woman who is an interior decorator to experiment with the various colors and types of upholstering in order to obtain the most pleasing effects in interiors.

ACTION ON AIR MAIL ACROSS ROCKIES NOT EXPECTED THIS YEAR

OTTAWA.—The establishment of an air mail service across the Rockies to the Pacific coast is rather slow in taking definite form. Months ago surveys were made with the idea of tentatively picking out landing fields and of determining the merits of alternative routes, but it has gone no further.

Phobably for reasons which were political, the late government made no decision as to the route to be followed, yhile the general question of air mail policy has evidently not been considered by the new cabinet in the stress of other matters considered more urgent.

No contracts have been called for. Of the eventual establishment of the service, rounding off as it would a transCanada air mail, there is no doubt, but with the season for advanced, the chances are fading of anything being done now before the winter.

APPLES FOR CHINA

The Orient is gradually becoming acquainted with the Canadian apple. The Dominion fruit commissioner states that price is a controlling factor in this market, which at the present time will take care of some 2000 boxes of good quality fruit this season.

The Canadian trade commissioner at Hong Kong states that market supplies of apples are negligible and those coming from the north of China are almost inedible. The United States heretofore has largely controlled the apple trade, with Australia placing some fruit during her shipping season. Until last year the Canadian apple was practically unknown in the Chinese market but shipments made late in the season were well received.

With several British and Chinese importers interested in developing the sale of Canadian apples the Canadian Trade Commissioner urges exporters to get in touch with the Chinese trade through his office at Hong Kong. He states that it should be possible to dispose of several thousand boxes of apples this year.

$10,000,000 FROM TAX ON GASOLINE

TORONTO, Oct. 16.—Estimates show that the tax on gasoline will net the Ontario government about $10,000,000 this year. The increase of from three to five cents a gallon tax came into effect in March 1929, and through the higher tax and an increase of of nearly five per cent in sales, the revenue to the province will be increased nearly $2,000,000 for the fiscal year, which ends this month.

APPLES GOING INTO STORAGE SMALL EXPORT

VERNON, Oct. 14.—Apples are rolling out of the Okanagan in a steady stream. They are going into storage in Eastern Canada, in the United States, and are being exported. The movement is heavy and the quality and appearance of the apples is splendid.

Spasmodically there is a demand for McIntosh Reds from Prairie points. Although it is never expected that the Macs will clean up before the Jonathans roll, bulk Jonathans of high color are already getting a call in some quarters where the early and green Macs have not been cleaned out.

Activities in the packing houses are speeded to a high pitch and the daily pack out is amazing and far surpasses the present requirements to meet demand.

The packing, hauling, storage, transportation are cash charges so that the movement of the fruit is distributing large sums of money to others than the growers.

Growers do not appear to be particularly happy but admit their position is so much better under the protection afforded that they feel they have a fighting chance and are not forced to sit idly by and see foreign fruit fill the market while their produce goes on the dump.

Onions at $35 a ton are not moving as fast as first anticipated.

Processink of tomatoes is definitely over in the Valley. The pack has been of exceptional quality and volume and with a speeding up of shipping orders, everybody will be very pleased.

Some Prizes Captured by Grand Forks

The track meet in Trail on Saturday was attended by a very large crowd. Competition was very keen with contestants from Nelson, Trail, Rossland and Grand Forks in action.

Although Grand Forks did not send many athletes to the meet this year, the boys and girls from this city made a very fair showing. Trail school with 121 points carried off the honors for this year, although they gained their points in senior events. Grand Forks had 18 points to their credit. Most of the local consestants were juniors and made a good showing. Charlie Egg was the only local senior to pile up any points.

In the evening, at the conclusion of the meet, the participants and visitors were guests at a banquet in Central school when prizes were awarded by J. A. MacKinnon, president of the Trail Amateur Athletic Association. Mr. MacKinnon congratulated the athletes and stressed the importance of taking part in athletics not with the sole object of winning the prize, but in the spirit of striving to do their best. There must always, he said, be a winner and a loser, and he would like to see the losers get credit for being such good sportsmen. Much credit for the success of the track meet goes to Fred J. Martello, who put a great deal of effort forth in the interests of athletes this year.

Following are the events, in which Grand Forks participants figured:

Half mile, junior boys—Rossland first; Nelson, second; D. Waterman, Grand Forks, third.

Pole vault, open—Trail first; Trail second; Charlie Egg, third.

High jump, junior boys—Trail first; Nelson, second; C. Hutton, Grand Forks, third.

High jump, senior boys—Trail first; Charlie Egg, Grand Forks, second.

Relay, junior girls—Grand Forks, 60 secons, first; Trail, second; Nelson third.

The team consisted of Edna Scott, Mary Kuva, Lillian Biddlecome and Veronica Kuva.

Relay, junior boys—Rossland first; Grand Forks, second; Trail, third.

The team consisted of Albert Euerby, Lindsay Clark, Kitchener Gowan, and Delwin Waterman.

100 yards, junio girls final—Nelson, first; Mary Kuva, Grand Forks, second; Vera Kuva, Grand Forks, third.

ORE RECEIPTS AT TRAIL SMELTERS

Following is a statemet onf ore received at the Trail smelter for the period ending October 7, 1930:

Name of Mine	Locality	Tons
Bell	Beaverdell	49
Highland Lass	Beaverdell	26
Planet	Nicola	21
Silver King	Tulameen	28
Union	Lynch Creek	32
Yankee Group	Grand Forks	20
Company Mines		7937
Total		8113

BENNETT'S EMPIRE PROPOSALS IMPUDENT PATTULLO ASSERTS

VICTORIA, Oct. 11.—Referring to the recent utterances of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett at the Imperial Conference, T. D. Pattullo, Liberal Leader in British Columbia, today remarked:

"Our new Premier has evidently lost perspective in his new position. He was oblivious to the fact that most people would look upon the manner of presentation of his proposals as a colossal impudence.

"The British nation is today, both internally and externally, facing the most difficult situation in her history, and every true Canadian will resent the presentation of Canada's proposals in the form of an imperious ultimatum.

"If the British market for Canadian products is not permanently injured it will be due to the traditional good sense of the British people."

FORMER GRAND FORKS MISS WED TUESDAY IN SPOKANE

The marriage of Isabelle, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Innes, to Henry Lauriente, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauriente of Trail, was solemnized at noon today at the home of the bride's parents in Spokane. Miss Evelyn Innes attended her sister as bridesmaid and Clifford Morgan was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lauriente left on a motor trip to coast points. Upon their return about the end of the month, they will take up residence in Train.—Trail Times, Oct. 14.

The bride is a former Grand Forks girl and her many friends in the city wish her all happiness in her future.

SEEES MARKET FOR CANADIAN WHEAT IN UNITED STATES

Montreal, Oct. 16.—Within five years the United States will be buying Canadian wheat in large quantities according to E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has just returned from a tour of the western provinces. Mr. Beatty states that he found conditions in the west "much as he had anticipated" and says that he was delighted with conditions in general there. "Canada cannot go back" he said and in his opinion the Dominion will steadily forge ahead in the face of the threatening depression.

BADMINTON CLUB FORMS FOR WINTER MONTHS

The local Badminton club re-organized on Tuesday evening with a change of executive; J. T. Simmons was elected secretary treasurer and the committee appointed consists of Miss Berta McLeod and Jack Sparks.

There are several new members this year among the school teachers and the club has rented the Davis Hall to play in. They picked Wednesday as being the most convenient evening of the week on which to play. It was found necessary to raise the fee a little, but no member objected as the added comforts of the new location offset the small increase

BOARD EXPECTED TO RECOMMEND B. C. HEALTH INSURANCE

VICTORIA, Oct. 13.—The Royal Commission on Health Insurance and Maternity Benefits will meet here October 29 to frame its final report to the Legislature, after two years' work. It is expected the commission will recommend the introduction of some form of health insurance in the province, in all probability on a contributory basis.

BOY SCOUTS AND WOLF CUBS

Are holding a Silver Tea on Saturday October 18th in Manly and Millers Store from 3 to 6 p.m.

GROWS CANADIAN WALNUTS

OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—It will be a surprise to many citizens in Canada to learn that Canada is in the foreground in production of walnuts. From Kent County, Ontario, an exhibition of Japanese walnuts, grown by Harold English, near Chatham, was made at the Nut Growers Conference held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The nuts were declared the best ever seen by those attending the conference.

They were large in size, of good cracking and extraction quality and were found to be of an exceptionally fine flavor.

The Navy Looks Her Over

Expert criticism of the Canadian Pacific's new 26,000-ton liner, "Empress of Japan", is depicted in the above picture, which shows two British blue jackets gazing at the graceful trans-Pacific greyhound, lying at her berth in Vancouver, B.C. The new White Empress, which broke all records on her first voyage, by steaming from Yokohama to Vancouver in 8 days, 6 hours and 27 minutes, will make Honolulu a regular port-of-call on her voyages to the Orient.

Department's News of The Fruit Market

Victoria

VICTORIA, October 16.—Weather continues fair with beautiful sunshine during the day and light frost at night. A shipment of onions was received this morning from Washington. No change in price.

Hay producers on Vancouver island and the lower mainland may be surprised to learn that some British Columbia consumers are importing timothy hay from Washington. This week over 400 bales were cleared at the Vancouver customs house for a customer in northern British Columbia. It is claimed that Washington hay costs less than Salmon Arm hay and more than Fraser valley timothy, but the quality is claimed to be equal to Salmon Arm and superior to the lower Fraser valley hay. Whetehr this contention is right or wrong, the remains that hay, that should be produced in sufficient quantity, is being imported. It looks as if local hay is being held at a trifle too high a price for present competitive quotations.

Following is a copy of a wire received from Calgary giving latest market news: "After a week of rain and snow Calgary and district was visited last night by a very severe frost. City uower and vegetable gardens today bear evidence of its severity. Sun very strong today, but another heavy frost predicted for tonight. Southern Alberta potato shippers making strenuous efforts to hold Calgary market as they have in former years. Fruit and vegetable business wholesale locally reported the quietest known in many years. Department stores making effort to make Saturdays the big fruit day by specializing on bulk apples. Last Saturday it was bulk Jonathans, and with the price around a dollar per box retail looked very attractive to consumers. This variety in bulk is the best seen on the market in years both for size and color. McIntosh is still selling very low and very little new stock is arriving. Some Jobbers still have practically all their wrapped stock from first shipments. Some very fair shipments of head lettuce arriving from Washington. Still fair demand for Concords, but supplies scarce. Jobbers insisting on retailers taking proportion of Niagaras and Delawares with all Concord orders. One department store advertised Washington Elberta peaches for Saturday's selling at 98c box. These peaches had originally cost local jobber $1.50 delivered. There are still plenty of peaches here.'

Vancouver

There has been rather heavy arrivals of extra large size McIntosh Red apples during the week. A special price has been made on these in order to move them, and as a result sales on other sizes and varieties have been somewhat slowed up. The large McIntosh Red sell up to $1.8' for Fancy grade, but there is considerable price cutting some sales are as low as $1.70.

The smaller sizes go at from $2.15 to $2.25 for Fancy grade and Fancy Jonathans at $2. The bulk Winter Banana at 3¾c to 4c per lb. No. 2 grade Ashcroft Gem potatoes are quoted at from $35 to $34 per ton on the street. As the controlled price at present is $38 f.o.b. Ashcroft, it is presumed that sale prices are based on the stock bought before the rise from $25. Egg prices have advanced again during the week and are now at 40c for fresh extras, price to producer, cases returned. Other grades are up correspondingly. Peewees have advanced 3c, the first upward movement of any consequence on this grade during the present season. A sudden demand has been created for peewees by retailers who make it a business of featuring cheap fresh eggs. The recent advances have put the larger sizes out of this class. Feed prices are unchanged.

Calgary

Weather since Wednesday has been very disagreeable, rain and snow alternately. The country roads, excepting on the gravel, are almost impassable. Business is extremely dull, so dull that it is hard to find any interesting market news. The only apples selling are bulk; these are Jonathans and Canada Baldwin. There is little movement of British Columbia pears and Washington Barletts are still being taken out of storage and competing with the Flemish and Clairgeau. British Columbia corn is more plentiful and has taken the place of local corn. This commodity is selling at 35 to 40 cents per dozen. There is an increased movement of Alberta potatoes not only from Lethbridge but from different towns surrounding Calgary. A car of Washington head lettuce and spinach arrived Saturday. This is the first spinach of the season and is quoted at $1.75 per 17-lb. case. The head lettuce is quoted at $5.50 to $6.50 per case. Head lettuce varies in size from 3 dozen to 5 dozen per case.

Winnipeg

Rain has fallen here almost continuously for the past te dnays, the consequence being that the fruit and vegetable business, and in fact business in all lines, is at a standstil. Peaches and plums are cleaned up. A limited amount of pears on jobbers' floors, but four cars in cold storage to date. Bulk apples are moving slowly but steadily. The sale of box apples was a most nil during the past week. A number of cars of box apples haev been put in storage. Coast tomatoes arrivign in only fair condition; some over-ripe, nailhead, etc. First car of California tomatoes opened this morning; understand they arrived green. The market here is loaded with ocal potatoes and celery, although a car of British Columbia celery is expected here this week. There is a continua supply, not heavy, of Ontario apples in bushel baskets. Today a carload of Snows arrived. These apples are much better packed and graded than in other years and apparently are selling readily.

SWINE CLUB JUDGING COMPETITION COLONY FARM, OCTOBER 14, 1930

Program

Tuesday October 14th.

9 a.m.—All teams congregate at Hotel Russell, New Westminster, except C. P. R. teams coming in Tuesday morning who get off train at Colony Farm.

9:30 a.m.—Teams leave by bus from Hotel Russel for Colony Farm.

10 a.m.—Competition commences with judging of Swine Classes, Main Buildings.

12 Noon—Luncheon, Colony Farm.

1:30 p.m.—Resume competition, questions, Superintendent's office.

4:30 p.m.—Tour of Farm and Buildings under supervision P. H. Moore, Superintendent.

5 p.m.—Leave Colony Farm for New Westminster.

6:30 p.m.—Banquet, Hotel Russell. Winners will be announced and trophies awarded.

Wednesday, October 15.

9:30 a.m.—Leave Hotel Russell and visit Swift & Company plant, Burns & Company, University of British Columbia, Stanley park, etc.

Teams From Boundary District

Through the courtesy of the Canadian Pacific railway, teams have been entered from the Grand Forks and Midway Swine clubs.

Grand Forks Team—James Glanville, John Starchuk.

Midway Team—Daniel Boltz, Boundary Falls; Alfred Bauer, Boundary Falls.

WORLD'S GRAIN SHOW CLASSES

The classes for grain, etc. at the Vancouver Winter Fair have been made to conform to the requirements of the World's Grain Exhibition to be held in Regina in 1932. Those intending to exhibit at the World's Grain Exhibition in 1932 are urged to exhibit first of all at the B. C. Winter Fair. There are two Winter Fairs yet to take place before the World Grain Exhibition is held. All exhibits are judged according to score card and this is forwarded to each exhibitor at the close of the Fair.

An exhibit which does not do well in Provincial competition is not worth sending to the World Grain Exhibition. The Winter Fair, therefore, offers the exhibitor an opportunity to improve his exhibit or grow and select an entirely new one next year. Any exhibit produced between now and 1932 is eligible for the World's Grain Exhibition.

Transportation charges on all exhibits are paid by the Exhibition Association, so exhibits may be shipped express or freight collect.

Prize lists may be secured from the District Agriculturist, Grand Forks.

$25,000 IS ADVANCED TO THE ORCHARDISTS

PENTICTON, Oct. 16.—More than $25,000 was paid out to members of the Penticton Co-operative this week as an advance on the 1930 peach crop It is expected that the final payment on peaches will certainly average at least another 20 cents a box. Early peaches had to meet dumped American competition and may not average up quite as well as the later varieties. The Penticton Co-operative shipped out 65,000 boxes of peaches this season.

The co-operative's estimate on the McIntosk apple crop was 44,000 boxes but the yield ran up to 50,000 boxes. Half of this quantity is now in the co-operative's cold storage rooms.

The Jonathan crop will run to 60,000 boxes. The co-operative reports it has orders for 15 cars of Delicious which with Yellow Newtons are now being packed. The Delicious pack will total 45,000 boxes and the Newton pack about 35,900 boxes.

Old friends are dearest; but new ones are interesting because they may also become so.

Light is the task where many share the toil.—Homer.

Let time that makes you homely, make you sage.—Parnell.

Judgment Reserved in Lawson's Case

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—Judgement was reserved in Supreme Court today in the appeal of A. C. Lawson. The respondent is the interior fruit and vegetable committee of direction. The appeal came up from the British Columbia courts. It tests the validity of the Produce Marketing Act of that province under which the committee operates and directs prices of fruits and vegetables. The applicant contends that the act is ultra vires of the Legislature of British Columbia. The lower courts dismissed his application.

Pretty Wedding at Gospel Mission

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Penticostal Mission when Miss Olive Mabel Morris, of this city became the bride of Reverend J. North, of North Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Barnes, assisted by Rev. F. G. M Story.

The church was beautifully decorated in asters and fern.

The wedding march from Mendelssohn was played by Rev. J. E. Barnes.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Ivor. She was charmingly attired in a modish gown of heavy crepe in ivory tones, with shoes and stockings to match. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of carnations and fern.

The brides only attendant was her sister, Miss Enid Morris, who wore a shell pink georgette frock, fashioned on the new long lines, and having a short jacket to match. She wore shoes and stockings of a contrasting shade and carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride.

Mr. Idris Morris supported the groom and Messrs. Raymond Dinsmore and Frank Price acted as ushers. There were about seventy people present at the ceremony.

During the signing of the register, Miss Dorothy Liddicoat sang, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." Miss Veeda Cooper accompanied her

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where a dainty wedding supper was served to about thirty guests.

The mother of the bride wore black flat crepe. She was assisted by Mrs. A. N. Docksteader and Mrs. S. Dinsmore.

The happy couple left Thursday morning for Penticton and Vernon. For her going away costume the bride chose an ensemble of navy poriet with contrasting accessories.

After their honeymoon, Rev. and Mrs. North will locate in the interior and continue in Penticostal Mission work.

WARREN DENIES WAGES CUT BY CONSOLIDATED

VICTORIA, Oct. 15.—Contradicting reports that the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company had large stocks of unsold metals and was reducing wages, President Warren today said that at the end of September a little more than half a month's production of zinc was on hand unsold.

He did not view these quantities as large, especially as the October sales have been heavy. The stocks were being carried at cost, which was below the present market prices, Mr. Warren said.

In regard to wages he declared that while the metal bonus paid employees varied from month, the base wage scale had not been cut.

WINTER CUTS POSTAL SERVICE FOR YUKON

OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—An important announcement regarding the sending of mail to the Yukon district has just been made by the deputy postmaster general of Canada.

During the season of closed navigation on the Yukon River, which extends approximately from the 1st of October to the 31st of May, parcel post to the Yukon will be suspended, except for the post offices at Champagne, Carcross and White Horse.

Attention of postmasters is drawn to the fact that they see that mail is not accepted for other points on the river. Matter addressed at parcel post rates intended for other points in the Yukon may be addressed to White Horst, and the addressee may make arrangements with the transportation company operating between White Horse and Dawson to convey the parcels from White Horse to destination.

Love may be blind, but lovers families are not.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930

THE duty on glass has been reduced to the rate that prevailed previous to the time it was raised by the late "emergency" session of parliament. Histiry says something about a famous general who marched his troops up a hill, and then marched them down again

BRIDGE, not old age or automobiles, is taking the heaviest toll among octogenarians and even septuagenarians, according to Dr. Maurice Lebon, French heart specialist. Writing in L'Oeuvre, Dr. Lebon pleads with French men who have reacher or passed their allotted three-score-and-ten to abandon the card table and take a walk after every meal, or something approximately like that.

WORLD leadership in production of another mineral of vast importance is promised Canada through discovery of deposits of beryl 100 miles northwest of Winnipeg. Berly is half the weight of aluminum and three times as strong and according to Dr. T. L. Walker, professor of mining at the University of Toronto, has the quality of transmitting both its lightness and strength to the alloy. Two per cent of beryl added to iron increases the strength of the latter three-fold, while a four per cent alloy produces a metal on a par with the best heated steel. While the extent of the Manitoba deposits are still a matter of conjecture capitalists of the United States, Britain and German are stated to be actively vieing for control of them. Those who made the discovery are confident that the deposits are sufficiently extensive to give Canada leadership in another great mineral resource.

NORTH CAROLINA State college conducted a four-day school for janitors at Raleigh this summer, teaching scientific methods of firing a furnace, pushing a brush, sweeping, and other duties of a janitor.

CONSTRUCTION of the little school house has become a problem and it has become so highly technical that it requires the cooperative effort of many different types of experts to solve the problems involved. Changed industrial and social conditions have revolutionized the functions of the school building in every community of any size until now each must be adapted to a variety of educational, recreational and social uses. The result is that the planning and erecting of school buildings has become a highly technical task which demands the combined skill and knowledge of educators, school building experts, landscape architects, health specialists, and heating ventilating, lighting and sanitation experts. Not only this, but the planning of a single building must new be based upon the whole school building program for a city. Therefore, school building surveys, involving studies of population trends, social and industrial development, etc., are basic to an adequate school building program. Such surveys are really part of the whole city planning problem of the city. School building problems can not be studied at long range. They must be studied in terms of actual school building situations and methods of meeting them; and they must take into account the differences due to a geographical location, climate, educational aims and methods, availability of expert service.

ABOUT fourteen years ago the British Columbia Automobile Club hung up an award called the Rutherford Gold Medal, for the first motorist crossing Canada from Coast to Coast without detouring into foreign territory. During that time no person has ever claimed it. This however does not discourage Mr. Healy F. Needham, who, after two and one-half years preparation started from Halifax on September 4th and hopes to reach Vancouver in abut ten weeks time; six of the ten weeks being spent in Northern Ontario badlands which have defeated all previous attempts.

FRENCH scientific expeditions to Birmania have reported the existence of a race of "dog-men," real humans whose hair-covered faces have much the appearance of woolly dogs. They found a tribe where 9 per cent of the men have bushy eyebrows, beards, mustaches and whose forelocks come down to the eyebrows. This leaves practically none of the naked face visible. This superabundance of hair apparently is hereditary, and nothing ever has been done to kill the roots if the hair.

THE world is accustomed to hearing how the Chinese of old were the first printers, the Egyptians the first goldsmiths, etc., but a surprise comes when the report from an Italian expedition working for traces of prehistoric man near Livingstone Rhodesia (Southern Africa) says it has made a most unusual discovery in the form of an ancient iron foundry. The site of the foundry is said to have been buried some six feet deep in an enormous cavern in strata of Palaeolithic age. Here some 3,000 to 4,000 years ago, it would seem some race of superior intellect smelted iron by primitive methods not unlike those known to the present Suoth African Bantu people. The skeletons of men, it is said, prove that the early knowledge of smelting came to Africa during the time of the Bushmen, approximately at the earliest phase of their late stone age culture, the foundry being superimposed directly on a stratum bearing Moustierian implements. This discovery, which is unique in the history of archaeology is believed to throw an entirely new light on the history of metallurgy, especially in South Africa.

THE world's longest motor taxi route has recently been inaugurated in Africa.. This service is known as the Trans-African Motor Safaris, and transports tourists from the Juba terminus of the Nile steamers to Cape Town, covering many of the most interesting sections of Africa en route. The entire trip takes eight weeks, including stops at the principal cities.

FROM Lethbridge, Alberta, a shipment of 100 steers was consigned to the British Isles recently. This would lead one to believe the optimistic reports of the improvement in trade of all kinds with the mother country.. For the past years the British cattle market has been dull so far as Canadian cattle were concerner and the recent shipment from Lethbridge is the first from Alberta for a considerable period. Montreal also reports several consignments of live prime steers have been shipped from there in the past few weeks to Britain.

PROMINENT insurance companies have been conducting investigations to determine the most important factor determining lonevity and they report that living conditions are more importaant than heredity. From the point of view of longevity environmental influences are still more powerful than heredity, the report reads, and the gain in expectation of life from good heredity is not as large as that obtained by the improvement in social and health conditions in recent years and much less than that still attainable by such means. These conclusions are drawn from a study of thousands of lives and the very fact that these findings are the results of work done by insurance companies adds tremendous weight to their reliability. Accuracy of statistical calculations is essential to the success of the insurance business.

CANADA has come to the fore as the largest paper producer in the world. More newsprint paper is made in Canada than in any other country, but it is only since 1926 that the production of newsprint in Canada has exceeded that of the United States which led in the production of that commodity for some time. For the first seven months of the present year the total output of Canadian mills was 1,500,341 tons compared with 789,131 tons for the United States.

LONG-DISTANCE telephone operators receive unusual requests from time to time, but perhaps the strangest of all was one that came to the chief operator at Davenport, Iowa, who was startled when a man called up and asked if anyone had reported vnding an airplane. It turned out that the party was an airmail pilot who had been lost in a blinding snowstorm and being unable subsequently to locate his plane, turned to the telephone operator as a possible source of information. Unfortunate-nowever, no airplanes had been reported missing that day.

OLD MAIDS were unknown in the old days when polygamy and arranged marriages made wives of all Turkish girls, usually while they were still in their teens. The abolition of polygamy, the increased cost of living (estimated to be as high as 2000 per cent since 1914), the decrease in the number of available husbands due to the loss of life in Turkey's chain of wars, have been factors all tending to produce a decided slump in the marriage market. The growing economic independence of women also is producing a new type of Turkish bachelor-girl who welcomes spinsterhood as one of the most valuable of her newly discovered opportunities.

NEW YORKERS can now see the motion of the molecules in smoke which they breathe or exhale. A new exhibit at the Museum of the Peaceful Arts there makes this visible. The visitor blows a puff of cigarette smoke into a funnel, where it passes under a high power microscope. Under the microscope, tiny smoke particles can be seen vibrating back and fortth. This motion is caused by the bombardment of the particles by the constantly moving molecules of air around them, and is known to scientists as the Brownian movement.

IT TOOK 41 separate and individual denials to 41 divine judges to make sure that you hadn't sinned in the good old days of Isty. In case you never heard of Isty, she was the "housemistress, the chantress of Amon," who lived about 1000 B.C. in Egypt. These sins, which she denied so vehemently in her "Book of the Dead," sound rather familiar and cover about as much ground as any modern maiden's. In fact, they cover a funeral papyrus eight feet long and half a foot wide. The document is half in colored vignettes and half in rieroglyphics. Then, too, there are pictures representing incidents connected with the lady's life, and some predicting her posthumous adventures. Surrounded by the sacred Phoenix, the gods Nut, Asiris, and minor deities, are the pleas to the gods. Besides claiming that "I have not harmed any evil-doer," Isty says that she has not been guilty of murder, stealing, uttering falsehoods, sacrilege, wrathfulness, cruelty, violence, rebellion extravagance, plundering, lust, blasphemy, uncleanliness, nagging, quarrelsomeness, causing sorrow, or hasty judgment. And she closes her plea with an appeal supposed to enable her to join Ra, the sun god, as he travels across the sky. For those who doubt the existence of so remarkable a woman, the papyrus is being exhibited at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago with a line-by-line translation and explanation of the hieroglyphics. The document was found in a cache at Deir-el-Bahri, part of the cemetery at Thebes, in 1891, and presented to the museum by Martin A. Ryerson.

Senhor Hanes, of Parinpiins, Brazil, recently gave birth to six boys, while it is reported from Paris a young peasant woman has given birth to four infants, all boys. She is twenty-three, and previously had a girl and a boy in her three years of marriage.

The game of Epitaphs still is being played here and there we see. This consists of thinking up a bright inscription for one's own headstone—as, for example, 'Wit's End' for a professional wag.

A California professor says we ore confronted with another ice age. This one will start in about 4,000,000 years and will freeze up the northern and western part of this country. But maybe this is California propaganda.

The dividing line of the French and Flemish languages in Belgium has hardly changed a mile in 1000 years. One town, Enghien, in the province of Hainaut, is entirely bilingual.

While looking for work, Brother Charley had a strange experience. He was in a poolroom for three hours before he discovered it wasn't an employment agency.

ANCIENT HISTORY

LIFE IN GRAND FORKS TWENTY YEARS AGO

Col. R. T. Lowery, editor of the Greenwood Ledge, was a visitor at The Sun office today.

The engineers of the South Kootenay Power Company, who have been engaged for some time in obtaining levels of the valley in regard to the installation of an irrigation system, have completed their work.

The Sun man is the possessor of a cane made out of the wood from the first apple tree planted in the Kettle River valley. The wood was presented by A. D. Morrison as being the best looking man in Grand, and the stick was manufactured by R. H. McCutcheon.

Two more furnaces were blown in at the Granby smelter this week.

Martin Burrell, M. P., will leave next Tuesday for Vancouver, where he will act as one of the judges at the first Canadian National Apple Show.

POEMS FROM THE FAR EAST

JAPAN

AUTUMN

The silv'ry dewdrops that in autumn light
Upon the moors, must surely jewels be;
For there they hang all over hill and lea,
Strung on the threads the spiders weave so tight.

Asayasu.

Health Service

OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CLEAN HANDS

Our hands are in constant use and in the coure of a few hours, they come into contact with a considerable number of articles. It is because our hands are used so much and that they are consequently almost sure to be soiled that, unless properly cared for, they may be our greatest enemies.

In previous articles we have stated that the germs of disease leave the body in its secretions. The secretions from the nose and mouth are those which most frequently carry disease. We should always deal with such secretions as if we knew them to contain disease germs. The spread of disease depends upon whether the germ-laden secretion from one person gains entrance into the body of another person.

The spread of disease may be direct, as when the germs are transferred by the droplets which are thrown out into the air by uncovered coughs and sneezes. It may also be indirect, and it is in the indirect spread that the hands play an important part.

In considering the indirect spread, there are two important points to be kept in mind. Disease germs die comparatively quickly outside of the body They require heat and moisture to preserve their lives; drying destroys them, and sunlight kills them.

What we have to fear are the fresh moist secretions. As our hands are warm and humid, germs can and do persist on them for some time.

In using the handkerchief, in covering a cough with the hand, we are almost sure to soil our hands with the nose and mouth secretions. If then we shake hands with someone, we transfer some of our secretions to the hand of that person. If our hands are soiled, we soil objects which we touch, such as a door-knob; someone else may touch these objects after we do, and so, indirectly, the nose and mouth secretions of one person are passed to the hands of another.

There is no reason, however, why this should alarm us. It has, nevertheless, a very practical lesson for us, and it is the purpose of this article to bring this lesson to the attention of our readers.

As long as disease germs remain on the hands, they cannot do us any harm. They must gain entrance into our bodies if they are to cause mischief. We can quite readily protect ourselves from the dangers which our hands may threaten us.

First of all, we should keep our hands away from our faces, excepting when using a handkerchief, or when eating or using a toothbrush. It is a dangerous habit, that of touching the face and articularly the lips, with the hands.

Most important however is that the hands should always be thoroughly washed before food is touched. Remember always to do this, and you will have put into practice a habit which will do much to potect you from disease.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

COMMUNITY BUILDING

STANDARDIZING EVILS

It is a common sight in residential sections of our cities to see unsightly rows of houses of the type which are built by the mile and sold by the foot.

They are identical in design, planing and setting. If careful attention had been given to the fundamental principles of good planning and designing, these same dwellings could have been built with far more pleasing results and at no greater expense.

Those who build small houses become responsible not only for creating the desire to build attractively and economically but also for preserving the ideals which lead people to build beautiful homes with loving hands and eager hearts.

SMALL CHANGES MEAN MUCH

As a general thing, houses need only a few changes here and there, to bring their exteriors up to date, or to render their interiors modern and attractive.

For instance, a new entrance with modern hardware; conversion of an old porch into a sun room; installation of dormer windows in he upper story; additionn of a new type roof; new hardwood or composition floors; modern heating system; new plumbing equipment; interior decoration of all rooms and painting of all wood trim, will any of them, produce great improvement and a big difference in the home picture.

MODERNIZATION NOT COSTLY

Usually a house can be modernized for less than the amount a family could pay if it were pressed to the limit. Every family wants to spend its money so that it "goes the furthest," and the exact amount to be spent on a home can be determined wisely only by careful checking over of the family needs and its expenses.

SUNSHINE

Something to Smoke, Maybe.

Modern Child (Seeing a Rainbow for the first time) —What's it supposed to advertise, Dad?

* * *

Emptying the Bag

Mrs Maggs—Wot excuse does he make fer ot lookin fer a job?

Mrs. Daggs—All of 'em.

* * *

Hence These Tears

Friend—Do you think the great outstanding poem of the century has yet been written?

Poet—It has not only been written but it has been rejected!

* * *

Unless She Collects Antiques

It used to be hard to find a needle in a haystack, and now it's just as hard to find one in a woman's hand.

* * *

Well Hooked

Father—Isn't that young man rather fast?

Daughter—Yes, but I don't think he'll get away.

* * *

No Repeater

Wife—John, I'm awfully disappointed. You haven't given me anything for my twenty-ninth birthday.

Husband—Twenty ninth? You have forgotten darling. I gave it to you last year.

* * *

All Excused.

Lawyer (whose client is under arrest)—You say you've a perfect answer to this wife murder charge.

Client—She wasn't my wife.

* * *

It Could be Worse

Cassidy had just been injured in a blast.

"Poor B'y!" consoled O'Hara. "Tis tough luck to have yer hand blowed off."

Och! Faith it might have been worse," replied Cassidy. "Suppose Oi'd had me week's wages in it at the toime."

* * *

No Room for the Ice

Mistress—Why didn't you put this watermelon in the ice box as I told you?

Maid (indignantly)—I did, mum.

Mistress—But it isn't cold.

Maid—No mum. How could it be? I had to take out the ice to get it in.

* * *

They Had Their Doubts

It was the first case ever tried in Stony Gulch and the jury had sat for hours, arguing and disputing over it, in the bare little room at the rear of the courtroom. At last they struggled back to their places, and the foreman, a tall mountaineer, voiced the general opinion. "We don't think he did it," he said slowly, "for we allow he warn't thar; but we think he would of ef he'd had the chanst.

* * *

Two cannie Scots, walking to Auchtermuchty, saw an uncouth figure standing in a distant field. After gazing intently one said:"It's never moving, so it's a tatta bogie" (scarecrow). "It's no a bogie," replied the other, it's a man working by the day.

* * *

Some Results, Anyhow

Bim—My wife has been using a flesh-reducing roller for nearly two months.

Bo—Can you see any results?

Bim—Yes, the roller is much thinner!

Familiar Voice

* * *

"Only yesterday," said Jones, who was discussing philanthropy, "I refused a woman a small sum of money and in consequence I passed a sleepless night. The tone of her reproachful voice never left me for a moment.

"Dear me, indeed a kind heart! Who was the woman?

"My wife."

* * *

A Difference

Magistrate—And were you having words with your wife?

Defendant—Not with her, your honor, from her.

* * *

A Slight Mistake

"Now who remembers the name of the animal we were talking about yesterday" asked the teacher.

"Please sir, the warmer."

"The warmer! What nonsense—there's no such animal."

Another little hand shot up.

"Please, sir, he means the otter."

* * *

A Color Scheme

Black bugs in my garden patch,
And speckled bugs and red;
A funny little striped bug
With whiskers on his head;
And green bugs, purple bugs,
And bugs of salmon hue,
And all of them seem happy,
For none of them are blue.

* * *

In Scotland

A tourist was prowling round an old Scottish churchyard. His eye caught the epitaph: Lord She Was Thin.

"I say, Sexton, what a strange inscription!

"That's a' right, sir, the sculptor went ower near the edge o' the stone He didna leave room for the letter "e."

* * *

Names of Nuts

Doctor Lion—Now, Mickey, tell me the names of some nuts.

Mickey—Cocoanuts, brazil nuts and forget-me-nuts.

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.

THE

CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Office, Smelting and Refining Department
TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

SMELTERS AND REFINERS

Purchasers of Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead and Zinc Ores

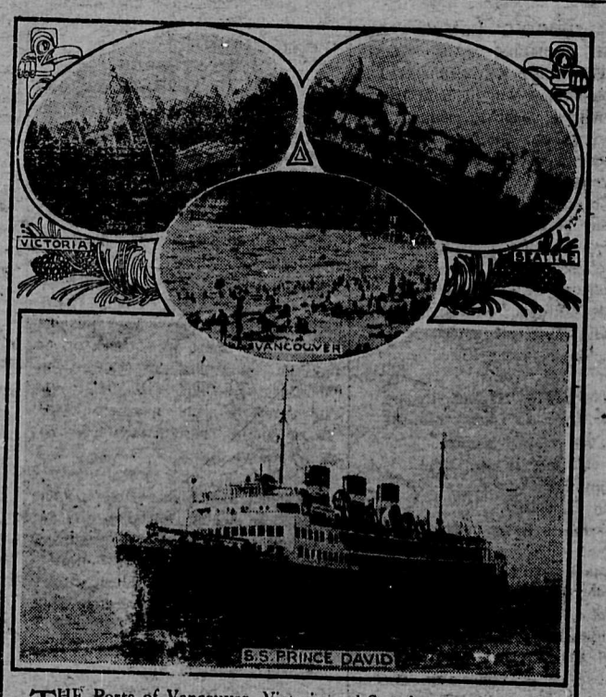
Producers of Gold, Silver, Copper, Pig Lead and Zinc

TADANAC BRAND

What the Rural Weekly Press of B. C. Can Offer

THERE are fifty-five regular weekly newspapers in British Columbia. They are published in a widely scattered field in communities with populations of from 300 to 400 to one of 10,000. Sixteen are published in communities of less than 1000 population; fifteen in communities of 1000 to 2000 population; seven in communities of 4000 to 5000; four in communities over 5000 to 10,000. These weeklies appeal to 145,000 of British Columbia's population. The news in these newspapers is mostly all local, because that is what interests the readers, and the advertisements for the most part tell what local merchants are doing. The country editor knows the people he serves; they are farmers, lumbermen, miners, fishermen, prospectors, laborers, all. It is estimated that the average farm family spends $2000 every year for things which are not necessary to raise crops. The total sum that is spent by farmers in the United States for those things with which to live well is the appaling sum of thirteen billion dollars. Seventy-two per cent. of all automobiles sold go to people living in towns and comunities of less than 5000 population. Using the same proportionate figures to estimate the buying power of the rural population of British Columbia served by the weekly newspapers of the province, and we have something like 70,000 automobiles purchased by residents of the province in towns and communities of less than 5000 population, and $6,000,000 spent every year by these rural families for things which are not necessary to raise crops. If one is inclined to think that only a few people, and an insignificant few at that, live in country communities served by the weekly newspapers let him study these figures or consult the last census statistics.

Closer Cooperation Between Rural and Industrial British Columbia



THE Ports of Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle are again being served by the Canadian National Steamships. This service was resumed by S.S. "Prince David," one of the beautiful new steamships constructed during the last winter for the company at Birkenhead, England. Under the new schedule S.S. "Prince David" leaves Vancouver every afternoon at 2 o'clock, reaching Victoria at 5.45 p.m. and Seattle at 10.30 p.m. Returning the ship leaves Seattle at 1 a.m., reaching Victoria at 7 a.m. and Vancouver at 12.15 noon. Excellent accommodation is provided for 334 first-class, 70 third-class and 1,500 day passengers. There is plenty of room for motor cars. The new ship has beautifully appointed public rooms, radio, beauty parlor, barber shop and an automatic telephone service throughout the ship. Next Spring this service will be augmented by S.S. "Prince Robert."

NAPLES AND ITS BAY

SUN'S WEEKLY TRAVELOGUE

WHILE not the centre of the recent destructive earthquake of Italy, Naples and the towns around its beautiful bay suffered considerable damage from the tremors. And that which harms Naples, with its almost perfect arrangement of sky, sea and mountains, harms of the principal "journey's ends" of the world. Anything likely to alter this setting is of more than passing concern to thousands of former visitors as well as to residents.

When the Neapolitan advertises, with the sloganeer's modesty, "See Naples and then die," he has in mind of course, the city and surroundings taken as a whole. The city alone, although the largest and most populous in the Italian peninsula, is a hodgepodge of narrow streets and tenement houses, teeming with life and gaiety; sordid, yet possessed with a vast vitality. In buildings and monuments of historic and artistic interest, however, Naples cannot vie with the towns of central and northern Italy.

Before the days of a united Italy, Naples was the capital of the kingdom of Naples. A large royal palace with white marble stairways and a throne room filled with art treasures bears witness to its former imperial wealth. Today Naples is Italy's most important seaport connected by fast steamship lines with every part of the globe. Its streets are lined with factories, large and small, while the surrounding farm districts are fertile and productive. As a tourist centre it is surpassed, probably, only by Paris.

Dirty, But Picturesque.

For all its commercialism, dirt and squalor, however, Naples is extremely picturesque. Rising in amphitheater fashion on the slopes of the hills in the northeast corner of the bay of Naples the city is full of quaint, steep streets, where broad steps take the place of the slab paving of the downtown thoroughfares. Following the cholera epidemic in 1884 many of the narrow streets and high balconied tenement houses were replaced with broad avenues and standard buildings.

It is in the remaining canyon streets, however, that one finds the most typical Neapolitan scenes. All Naples lives outdoors—to cook, to work, to play to gossip, and almost to dress! Street singers with their mandolins, charcoal sellers and vendors of sweets and drinks add their colorful bits to the daily pageantry. Macaroni factories line the streets of the eastern part of the city, the fringes of macaroni on racks collecting a little of the dust every passing automobile and push cart stirs up.

For whatever the city lacks in neatness and beauty, its famous bay more than makes amends. The bay of Naples is a yardstick of marine perfection. Few who have seen the bay of Naples will grant that it is eclipsed elsewhere for spacious and perfect loveliness. Its dreamy headlands and the incomparable contour of Vesuvius in the centre at once distinguish and sublimate it.

Fascinating to Visitors.

Many lovers of Italy feel that a country like Tuscany, with its softer colorings and gentler contours, is more restful and somehow more wholesome to live with, and that the Neapolitan scenery is too much like theatre curtains come to life. Nevertheless, every person who arrives at Naples under fair skies and beholds this littoral for the first time cannot help being affected by its loveliness.

Many of the visitors feel something deeper than admiration; for them all of the coast scenery from Miseno to Salerno has a strange and lasting fascination. Then there are the siren worshipers who have heard the mystic song and are content to let body and soul rest here forever; and to such willing victims of the picturesque Naples is not a noisy, nerve-racking modern city full of beggars and rogues and fleas; it is the old "new city"—Neapolis.

In the bay of Naples the very atmosphere, to such Neapolitan specialists, seems more bland and limpid than elsewhere on the peninsula, lending to the distances a more magical and haunting charm; the curving shore is picked out and decorated with countless beauties, and high mountains descend abruptly to a tide less sea streaked with color, in which are set ethereal lilac-tinted islands.

From the Monastry of San Martino, overlooking Naples, a picture spectacle is spread. The great, blue, half-moon bay, dotted with red and white sails, and surrounded by a mountainous coast line, which fringes off into the Mediterranean at each end in rocky islets, looks more like a stage curtain than a reality. It is Vesuvius that "makes" the bay of Naples.

Lovely Colors on the Bay.

From Vesuvius, with the ruins of Pompeii at its base, the eye follows the curving shore line to the mountainous Sorrento peninsula, purple and hazy in the distance ending with rocky crags of the Island of Capri. At sunset the colors are so rich, and at the same time so soft, it seems hardly possible that they are real. The bay is a rippling sheet of gray and green and blue. The rocky headlands and islands are the softest and most delicate lavender. A rolling stream of purple smoke rises from the crater of Vesuvius and floats across the sky, while, in the background, billowy pink clouds catch the last rays of the blood-red sun as it drops into the Mediterranean.

To many observers the fairest of the Neapolitan gems is the island of Capri that lies in the blue waters just off the tip of the Sorrentine peninsula. From high in air to below the waterline the island is scarred and pitted with myriad vast pockmarks, some pillared with stalactites and stalagmites, some through which the never-quiets sea-moans and sobs with the agonized wail of a hurt monster; one white, with little pools of pure, sweet water on its floor, only a few inches above the sea; one greener than emerald; one blue as heaven with row upon row of delicate pink coral and tiny scarlet jellyfish studding the water like jewels, while the refraction of the sunlight tints everything with the most marvelously diaphanous color, through which the silvery ripples of the bottom sand, about 40 feet below, seem within arm's length.

Back on the mainland, the raveler can find beauties along this delightful coast even south of the bay. As he drives up over the crest of the Sorrentine peninsula the Siren island loom in the distance, too far away for even the echo of the charmer's song to be heard. At Positano the road divides into two white ribbons, binding the town to the green hillside.

On by the caves of troglodytes who have all the comforts of home—little patches of garden, amiable goats, olive groves and grape arbors—the road winds in and out, up and down the stern face of the cliffs, rising and sinking in great billowy sweeps, plunging hastily through short, black tunnels, racing around big and little bends. Now it skirts the shoulder of a cliff, with only an 18-inch wall between the wheels and the boulders hundreds of feet below.

Picturesque watch-towers stud the shore, ancient defences against the Barbary corsairs. And then presently Amalfi, once the brave little maritime republic that maintained its independence so long in defiance of princes and emperors.

FASCINATING LINKS IN CANADIAN HISTORY

OTTAWA, October 16.—An exhibit of more than ordinary interest has been placed very recently in the anthropological hall of the National Museum of Canada, Ottawa. It is a cast of twe bisons modelled in clay by an artist of a race of prehistoric men that inhabited western Europe ten thousand years or more ago. The figures are each two feet long, are well proportioned and very true to life, and the modelling was executed with boldness, freedom and skill almost if not quite equal to that displayed by some modern artists. They are male and female. The figure of the female was imparted a greater finish than that of the male, evidence perhaps that this race, like other primitive races, looked upon the female as the more important. On the male figpre the finger-marks of the artist are painly visible.

The original clay models were discovered in 1912 in a large cave of several chambers on the north slope of the Pyprenees in southern France. The entrance to the chamber in which they were found was blocked by stalactities that had been formed by slow natural processes operating through the long period of time that had elapsed since the artist left his work. The floor of the chamber bears the impress of naked human feet, mainly of the heel, and on the boor also is drawn an outline sketch of a bison.

Sketches of the bison and other animals are found on the walls of the cave. In one chamber were found the remains of bears, and the boor plainly showed their claw marks. The jaw bones of the bears when found in 1912 had been broken and the incisors removed, probably for decorative purposes.

One cannot but wonder what inspiration moved the artist as he deftly shaped by the light of an unsteady torch or a smoking grease lamp these wonderful forms, whether it was an esthetic urge, a religious impulse, or a tribal need. Whatever the purpose that lay behind the work, the beauty and perfection of the modelling show that among these primitive folk wonderful progress had already been made towards greatness of expression.

The National museum is indebted for this exhibit to Dr. H. M. Ami of the Canadian School of Prehistory in France

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite

Yoshio Nitobe, editor of the Japan Tiimes and Mail (Tokyo) says:

"In this old world of ours you have to give vallue for what you receive or you will be placed in the embarrassing position of the broiled eel shopkeeper of old Tokyo.

"Next to a broiled eel shop of Tokyo long ago there moved a thrifty soul who loved the smell of this delicacy being cooked.

"So every evening after his bath he would sit by his upstairs window and sniff the fragrance of the broiled eels which rose to his nostrils.

"Now after about a year of this sort of thing, the eel shopkeeper, who was an avaricious fellow, presented a bill one fine morning to his neighbor to the following purport:

"For sniffing 33,769 eels being broiled at so many one hundreth of a Mon, total due so many pieces of gold.'

"The sniffer of cooked eels, without tunring a hair, immediately unlocked his strong box, counted out the gold pieces due and placed them in a bag. This he shook rattling the coins inside and remarked:

'For he smell of your eels I pay you with the sound of my money.'

So that was that."

BEAUTY IN SCREENED TERRACE

Have you still got that "old front porch?" Ever consider the added beauty to your house—and comfort to your family by removing it and building a screened terrace overlooking the garden?

No other Orange Pekoe can equal this in flavour

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

'Fresh from the gardens'

RECORD AIR MAIL TONNAGE SHOWN

OTTAWA, October 16.—Record air-mail tonnage carried from Great Britain during the three months ending June 30, 1930, amounted to 20 long tons compared with 29¼ tons in the same period of 1929.

During the 1930 quarter, 22,277 lbs. of letter air mail was carried compared with 16,370 pounds for the same part of 1929, an increase amounting to 36 per cent. The greatest amount of mail to any one country was that dispatched to India, and this amounted to 8506 pounds in the recent June quarter compared with 4937 pounds in the same quarter of the preceding year, an increase of 72 per cent. Since November, 1929, the air mail fees payable on letters to India have been reduced, and on June 2, 1930, a uniform combined rate covering air postage and ordinary fee (4d for the first ounce and 3d for each subsequent ounce) was introduced for all European destinations.

WHITE HOUSES EFFECTIVE

For the house set deep among surrounding foliage, pure white offers the most effective color treatment. The play of shadow-speckled sunlight upon the white background of such a house always has made one of the most exquisite pictures of man's habitation.

Naturally, the permanence of the white paint is important, for much of its beauty and value is lost if the paint yellows or grays. A white house is effectively dressed with a green roof with a brighter shade of the same color used on the shutters.

Scenic Europe at its Best

Now is the time to see Europe..better choice of accomodations on ships, at hotels and on trains.

Crossing the ocean in the Fall is a joy..quiet seas..endless sunshiny days..greater comfort then at any other season of the year..

And the unsurpassed service..matchless cuisine and luxurious comfort of Canadian Pacific Ships are available at a

12% REDUCTION IN CABIN RATES... ROUND TRIP

Full information from your local agent or J. S. CARTER, D. P. A., NELSON, B. C.

Canadian Pacific Steamships

"Always Carry Canadian Pacific Travellers' Cheques... Good the World Over"

General News

One of the biggest game bags ever to be taken out of the Canadian Rockies has fallen to the gun of Angus Hodgson, of Montreal, who has been hunting in the Kootenay Valley. It includes two deer, two Rocky Mountain goats one moose, one elk, and one black bear. At the end of his trip he spent six days tracking a monster grizzly and with one bighorn ram he would have had the limit of every animal possible to get, which the law allows him.

Comprising the largest one-day movement of apples out of British Columbia this season, the Canadian Pacific Railway recently operated four special freight trains over the mountains, making a shipment of 113 carloads of McIntosh Reds to the Prairie Provinces and as far east as Kenora.

Riding moose across New Brunswick lakes and rivers is beginning to rate as the coming new craze, says Major McGeehan, noted New York sport and magazine writer, who has been spending a Fall outing in the Miramichi and Cain's River districts. Up to the present the moose ridden have been cow moose but Rev. Thomas Travis, of Montclair, N.J., appears to be the first who has ridden a bull moose which was done in the Key Hole of Grand Lake, about 35 miles from Fredericton. Now other sportsmen are taking up the pastime until it begins to look as though sportsmen in New Brunswick will be getting the habit of crossing lakes and rivers on mooseback.

Officials of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina July 25 to August 6, 1932, report that farmers in the States of Missouri and Kansas are keenly interested. Entries of both oats and corn from these states are to be expected at the Exhibition. Over $200,000 is to be offered in cash prizes and in some classes as many as fifty prizes will be awarded. First prize for wheat will be $2,500 and first prize for corn, $1,500.

Flag poles are found at their best and highest in British Columbia. Recently one was sent via the Panama Canal all the way by water, to the Toronto National Exhibition. It was 177 feet high, 31 inches in diameter at the base and 9¾ inches at the top. This young giant was 236 years old. The daddy of them all is at the famous Kew Gardens, London, England, and is 241 feet high.

This year's crop of grapes in the Niagara fruit peninsula between Hamilton and Niagara Falls, Ont., is expected to reach about 58,000,000 pounds, an increase of 15 per cent. over the 1929 crop.

Motor tourist travel from the United States to New Brunswick has been 50 per cent. greater this year than in 1929, according to statistics covering the season up to August 31, compiled by the provincial government from official returns gathered at the 25 ports of entry along the international boundary. The number was 385,581. Normal increase each year has been 25 per cent. and the great difference this year is attributed to wider advertising by the provincial government.

A telephone can get you there first

Getting there first is a vital factor in business. Of what importance is the quality of your product or the strength of your sales argument if your competitor reaches the buyer first and makes the sale before you get there?

That is why so many successful business are vnding the long-distance telephone a great asset. While others are writing letters or traveling in person, they use the telephone and get there first.

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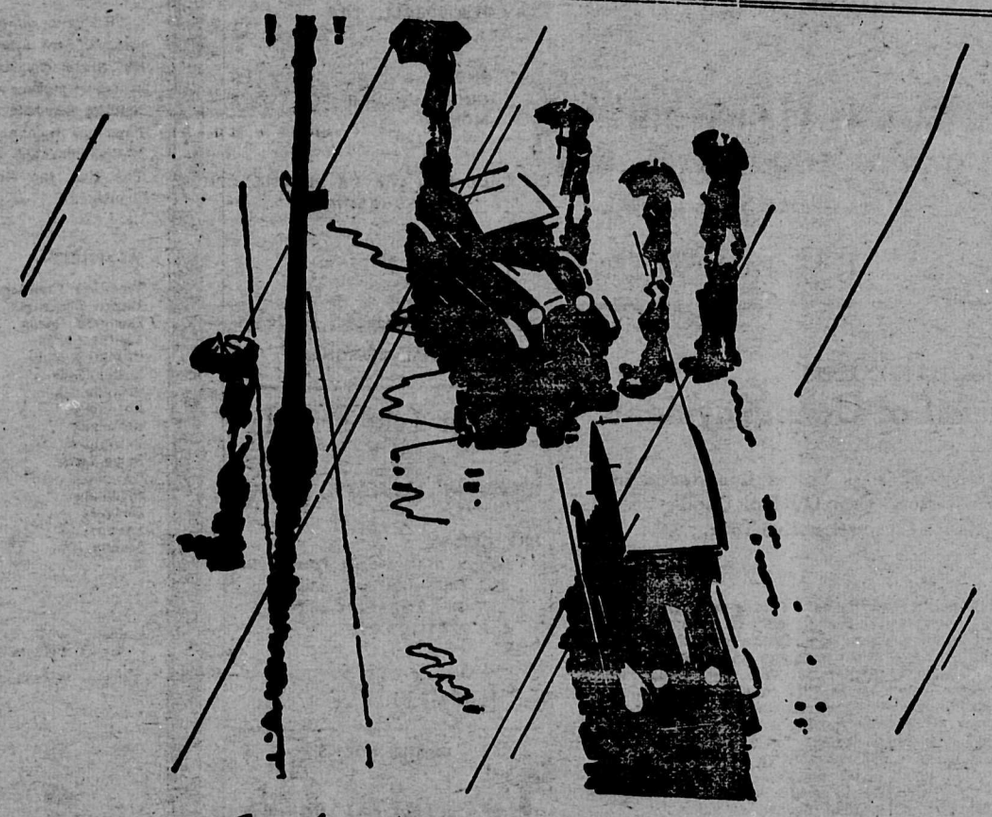

Now 26% Quicker Starting

with No Loss of Mileage!

Made for Western Canada's Winter Weather

TO MEET Western Canadian weather conditions, the UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED offers a remarkable new gasoline—WINTER *Super* UNION.

This fuel not only gives you quicker starting (tests in laboratory and ice chamber show 26%) but there is no sacrifice in mileage. Thus by using WINTER *Super* UNION exclusively, from now on, you obtain summer mileage with the extra volatility necessary for winter performance.

Three other advantages characterize this new winter gasoline.

1. Slow-speed bucking reduced to absolute minimum.

2. Acceleration on hills, in traffic or on the open highway in low, intermediate and high gear is increased.

3. Special attention has been given to reduce disagreeable odors sometimes noticed at high speeds. This is important to you in winter when the car is often entirely closed, especially so if your rings are worn considerably.

Switch NOW to WINTER *Super* UNION . . . get 26% quicker starting with no loss of mileage.

A CANADIAN PRODUCT

The UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED is contributing to Western Canadian prosperity. It has a large investment in the West, buys Canadian materials and employs Canadian men and women.

(NOTE: Now *Super* UNION-ETHYL is WINTER *Super* UNION plus the proven anti-knock advantages of Ethyl)

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

A Union Oil Technician making one of the 16 laboratory tests that check the 26% quicker starting ability of WINTER *Super* UNION.

This engine enclosed in a refrigerating chamber proves that in *actual service* WINTER *Super* UNION is 26% quicker starting with no loss of mileage.

As a final check cars are run into the cold room of a great ice plant. Then choke tests are made to verify its 26% *quicker starting ability.*

Finally, WINTER *Super* UNION is tested on the road to prove that it gives you 26% quicker starting, *with no loss of mileage.*

MADE IN B.C.

WINTER *Super* UNION

26% QUICKER STARTING WITH NO LOSS OF MILEAGE

Power of The Rural Weekly Press

Listen to what John H. Perry, President of the American Press Association, has to say on the influence of the country weekly:

"The force that controls this country of ours, in the long run, is the rural editor, in his capacity as spokesman for hundreds of thousands who live and earn their living on the farms and in the villages and towns.

"It is not necessary to take the writer's word for it Ask any politician whom you know. He will tell you the truth. Ask any representative of the interests—big city bankers, for instance, or presidents of great railroad or industrial corporation.

"The politician, if he is above peanut size, will tell you that he worries little about what the city papers say; but let even half a dozen country weeklies in his home state or district open on him, and he pulls down the lid of his desk at the state capital and takes the next train home to see what it is he has done to make the farmer sore.

"The Big Businessman, if he is big enough to be entitled to the designation, will tell you that his business is gold or bad depending on how the country people like the way it is run, and that what those country people are thinking he finds out by reading or having others read for him, what the country papers are saying."

The Home-Town Newspaper is always Ready to Cooperate in giving Service

THE CITY

Wallace Huffman spent Saturday in Trail, having taken a number of the track meet contestants over in his car.

Walton Vant spent the week end in Nelson as the guest of his uncle.

Chester Bonthron was among those from this city to spend the week end in Trail.

J. A. Hutton spent Saturday in Trail, enjoying the track meet there.

Miss Olga Johnson of Trail spent the week end at her home at Christina Lake.

Mayor Henniger, City Clerk Hutton and Aldermen Simmons and Donaldson have returned from Kelowna, where they were attending the convention of the Union of B. C. Municipalities held there last week.

The Misses Marie and Isabel Donvan left Friday evening for Trail to participate in the track meet.

The Misses Winnifred and Irene Lightfoot spent the week end in Trail where the latter took part in the sports on Saturday.

L. F. Spearing of Trail, spent the week end in the city.

Rev. J. E. Barnes and Misses Robinson and Sandine motored over from Penticton to attend the wedding of Rev. North and Miss Morris.

Albert Ruzicka, forest ranger from Kettle Valley spent the week end in the city as the guest of his father.

Mrs. T. T. Walker and son Tommy, and Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Huffman, left Sunday evening for Edmonton, where they will visit relatives.

Miss Hattie Gaw, who has been visiting friends at Penticton for the past week returned home Wednesday morning.

B. W. Biddlecome motored to Trail on Saturday. He returned to the city Sunday evening.

Among the boys of the city to spend the week end in Trail were Albert DePorter, George Robertson and Steve Boyko.

Miss A. Sater of Greenwood was one of the out-of-town guests at the North-Morris wedding on Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Underhill, who were married at Grand Forks recently have returned from a honeymoon trip to points in the United States.—The Kelowna Courier.

Mrs. F. G. M. Story accompanied Rev. J E Barnes and Misses Sandine and Robinson on their return trip to Penticton, where she will visit Rev. and Mrs. C. A. C. Story for a time

George Tutt arrived in the city on Saturday from Vancouver, where he has been taking a course in wireless.

Norman Cooke, who has been employed at the Molly Gibson mine, returned to the city last week end. He left Tuesday for Trail.

Mr. John Lindoll, manager of the cannery at Kelowna was among the out of town guests to attend the North-Morris nuptials. He returned to Kelowna Thursday morning.

Aubrey Thompson motored over from Penticton on Saturday.

As the Sun goes to press the Sunshine Valley Womens' Institute are giving a social evening to its members Mrs. Pitts of Nelson is the guest of the Institute on this occasion and is giving a demonstration on art work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of Nelson were in he city for a few days during the past week.

Don't forget the Boy Scout and Wolf Cub Silver Tea on Saturday. This is a movement that is worthy of your heartiest support.

Saturday November 8, has been chosen as Poppy Day.

A. E. Savage who has been employed in Trail, returned to the city Sunday morning.

Miss Marjorie Kidd who has been in Spokane visiting friends for the past week, returned to the city on Tuesday.

Miss Madeline McDougall spent a few days in Trail this past week.

CANADIAN LOBSTER CATCH IS LARGER

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—More than 35-575,000 pounds of lobster have been caught in the Altantic coastl waters of Canada in the first eight months of the year. This is an increase of nearly 3,000,000 pounds over the catch in the corresponding period of last year.

RELIEF FROM SCHOOL TAX IS FORESHADOWED

KELOWNA—Foreshadowing some relief from the burden of school taxation together with a vigorous defence of his educational policies, Hon J Hinchliffe, appeared before the convention of municipalities here on Thursdap and reinterated his attempt to get relief at the last session of the provicnial legislature had been been unsuccessful.

But, he added that those members who opposed him at the time have since told him they should have given him support. He voiced great hopes that at the next session of the house,, some measure of relief will be sanctioned.

COD LIVER OIL YIELD IS VALUABLE

Over 91,000 gallons of medicinal cod liver oil were produced in fisheries by-product operations in Canada last year. Practically all of this oil was exported to the States. The province of Quebec led in quantity of production with 42,184 gallons. Nova Scotia accounted for 30,620 gallons and New Brunswick for 18,218 gal-All told the marketed value was over $83,000. In addition to the medicinal oil their was also produced a total of nearly 170,000 gallons of cod liver for other uses.

General News

Western Canadian cattle almost swept the boards in 16 classes at the Washington State Fair just concluded at Yakima, Wash., when the Holstein show herd owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Supply Farm at Strathmore, Alberta, won fourteen first prizes and nine seconds, also taking senior, junior and grand championships in both male and female classes.

A 35½-lb. muskalonge, largest to be taken from the waters of the French River this year, was caught a few days ago by F. R. Spottes, a visitor from Houston, Texas, and was entered in the annual competition for the French River Bungalow Camp Trophy. The monster was landed after a thrilling fight that lasted forty minutes during which it broke water a number of times. When netted it was found to measure 49¼ inches in length and 25 inches in girth. A little later the same fisherman caught an 18-pounder musky.

Modern developments in railroad traffic leading to heavier trains and increased speed is bringing about a concentrated study of the rail weights, according to Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, interviewed recently. The railway, he stated, has used 100-lb. rails since 1921 and has more than 4,000 miles of this weight of steel, particularly in the heavy travel districts between the larger cities and the Rockies, but the heavier trains made possible by greatly increased engine power have combined to bring up the question of 130-lb. rails which is now being studied and on which a final decision will soon be reached.

The history of the folk song in Canada will be illustrated at the Quebec Festival of French-Canadian Folk-Song and Handicrafts which will be held October 16-18 next with headquarters at the Chateau Frontenac. The Canadian Pacific Railway has again planned a comprehensive series of evening concerts of folk-songs, folk-music, dances, choral arrangements and children's play parties and dances.

All alarmist talk of world overproduction of wheat is wholly unwarranted, according to Dr. W. W. Swanson, head of the department of economics at the University of Saskatchewan, interviewed on board the Empress of Australia on his way to the Imperial Economic Conference. He instanced, in support of his view, the fact that in the midst of the campaign to reduce wheat acreage in the United States, a drought had occurred which had reduced the total yield of cereal crops by more than the average wheat crop of the country.

For the second time in two years the Shaughnessy Shield, emblematic of the First Aid championship of police forces in Western Canada, has come to rest in Vancouver. It was won by the Canadian Pacific Railway police team of that city, under the leadership of Constable W. E. Darknell.

Reports from Gloucester recently state that the schooner "Gertrude L. Thebaud" footed along remarkably fast under full sail. She is Gloucester's hope of re-establishing the sailing supremacy of the North Atlantic and is scheduled to meet the "Bluenose" of Lunenburg, in a series of three races opening off Gloucester October 9, for a cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipton.

FACTS THAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Finding the Scissors

Tie a bright-colored ribbon to the scissors' handle to make it easy to find the scissors even when they are mixed with various other articles..

New Shoes

If not convinced that new shoes will fit or prove satisfactory, slip an old pair of stockings over them and wear around the house. If it is then desired to return the shoes the soles will not be soiled.

A Travelling Convenience

When packing the grips for a trip label heavy manilla envelopes with the names of the articles they contain, such as ties, handkerchiefs, washrags. This will avoil searching through the entire grip for articles needed.

The Oven

Cut a piece of asbestos paper to fit the bottom of the oven. It saves fuel, retains the heat, and prevents articles from burning.

Mending Knives

If a kitchen knife or fork comes loose in the handle, fill the opening in the handle with powdered resin. Then heat the handle end of the knife or fork and force it into the handle opening. Tie a string around it and allow it to remain until dry.

Scorching Clothes

Scorching of clothes while ironing can be prevented if the iron is wiped on a cloth dampened in kerosene.

To Keep Grapes

Cut a circular piece out of a pumpkin or gourd, large enough to insert the hand. Clean out the interior thoroughly, place ripe grapes inside and replace the cover securely. Keep in a cool place and the grapes will keep fresh for a long time.

Fresh Cheese

To keep cheese fresh, dampen a cloth in vinegar, wring dry, and wrap it around the cheese. Keep it in a cool place.

STILL BEST CUSTOMER

Canada was the largest individual market of August in buying iron and steel from the United States. The purchase amounted to 59,141 tons of iron and steel—the chief products from a tonnage standpoint being tin plate, plain shapes, scrap and skelp. Canada was also the largest buyer of fabricated shapes.

A floating church made from a steamer to serve the bargemen of the River Spree in Germany, recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary.

SERVICE--

IF—
—It's just Oil or Gas,
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—It's Adjusting and Tuning up,
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—It's Battery Charging or Anything Else,
COME TO THE

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GRAND FORKS, B. C.
ROBERT LAWSON, Proprietor

DISHES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

PICKLED PEARS

4 quarts pears
2 pounds white sugar
2 cups vinegar
½ ounce stick cinnamon
¼ ounce whole cloves.

Peel pears. Boil the sugar, vinegar and cinnamon for 20 minutes. Place a few of the whole pears at a time in the syrup and cook them until they tender. Pack them in thoroughly clean jars. Adjust the rubbers, and fill each jar to overflowing with the hot syrup. Seal immediately.

ORANGE AND LEMON JELLY

Cut six oranges and six lemons in slices about 1-8 inch thick. Measure and add 1 1-2 cups water to each cup fruit. Boil gently 60 minutes until perfectly soft. Drain through cheese cloth bag over night. To each cup of juice add 3-4 cup sugar. Boil to jelly-ing point. Fill into glasses.

TOMATO PRESERVES

Weigh small half rips tomatoes and allow 3-4 pound sugar and 1 lemon to each pound tomatoes. Slice the lemon thin and cookk until skin is tender. Strain off water and use with as much more water as is needed to make 3-4 cup liquid to each pound tomatoes. Cook with sugar five minutes Add tomatoes and lemon and cook until tomatoes are transparent. Skim fruit into jars; boil the syrup until thick and pour over fruit.

REVISION OF GASOLINE TAX IS DEMANDED

KELOWNA, Oct. 15.—Strong disapproval of the action of the provincial government in increasing the gasoline tax two cents, without making a reduction in automobile license fees, was expressed by President J J Johnson in his address at the opening of the Good Roads League convention. The new impost had not been protested at the time it was made because it was understood that a corresponding reduction would be made in license fees. Failure of the government to implement this implied undertaking was condemned by the Good Roads president.

Mr. Johnston declared that the tax now hits Canadians and not the American tourists on whom it was supposed it would fall more heavily.

Would Rather Walk

She (after th shipwreck)—Don't be so worried, Mr. Young. Some passing vessel is sure to pick us up.

He—That's just what I'm worrying about.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

REV. W. J. SILVERWOOD
Rector

Phone 177

Holy Communion, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays at ..... 8 a.m.
Holy Communion 2nd Sundays of month at ..... 11 a.m.
Morning prayer and Sermon, other Sundays at ..... 11 a.m.
Sunday School for winter months at ..... 2:30 p. m.
Evening Prayer & Sermon 7:30 p.m.
Except last Sunday in month when Evening Prayer is held in Kettle Valley.

Scouts meet every Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Wolf Cubs meet every Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
(Gaw Block)

F. G. M. Story, Pastor Phone 46R

Sunday Oct. 12.

10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class.
A Class for every age.
11 a.m. Devotional Service.
3 p.m. Christian Volunteers—A meeting for all young folk.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Midweek Services

Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Womens Auxiliary in the Mission.
Thursday 8 p.m. Tarrying meeting at C. Pennoyer's home.
Friday 3:30 p.m. "Sunshine Band" meets in the Mission(children 6 to 11 years old).
Friday 8 p.m. Evangelistic.
Saturday 7:30 p.m. Street Meeting corner of Bridge and Second streets.
Everybody Welcome.
COME!!

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NEW ESSEX CHALLENGER

THE BEST CAR ON THE MARKET FOR THE MONEY

Rare bargains in Used Cars in good condition can always be had at my Garage.

Efficient Repair Work
Union and Imperial Gas

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E. W. BEATTY

Canadian Pacific Contributes to Relief of Unemployment

E. W. Beatty, Back From Inspection Trip, Voices Confidence in Canadian West Despite Depression—Crop Outlook Good—Distinguished Party Makes Comprehensive Tour.

Confidence in the ability of the Canadian West to face and overcome its problems, and a practical plan for assisting in the relief of unemployment were outstanding features of the annual inspection trip through the West just completed by E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and a party of Directors and distinguished guests. Following upon the trip, Mr. Beatty has announced the Company's contribution to the general plans for the relief of unemployment in Canada as follows:

"After Conference with the Federal Government, an arrangement has been entered into whereby in consideration of the assumption by the Government of interest charges for a specified period on the capital expenditure involved, the company will immediately embark on certain works, which had been approved for the future but which in ordinary course would not have been approached until 1931 or 1932. In framing the programme, we have had particularly in mind the desirability of providing some relief to the agricultural industry by furnishing work for farmers and their work animals, and by carrying transportation facilities to those districts where the length of haul to the railway imposes an undue burden on the producer's time and resources. Other works on the list are designed to absorb as much as possible of the surplus labour in the towns and cities.

"The program follows: Track will be laid on the branch line now graded from Crossfield Westerly a distance of twenty-eight miles, and on the Lacombe and North Western Railway from Thorsby to a point of junction with the Calgary and Edmonton, 22 miles. Construction will proceed on the section of the Nipawin Prince Albert line from the end of the present grading to Henribourg, a distance of approximately twenty miles, from Medatend to a point on the Debden—Meadow Lake line, a distance of thirty-five miles, from Cunsworth to Rosetown, a distance of twenty miles, and Bamlin easterly for a distance of twenty-five miles, and on the Kettle Valley Railway a link will be built connecting the tracks at the North and the South end of Dog Lake. Rock ballasting will be taken in hand on an extensive scale on the Lachute subdivision, on the Galt subdivision, and on the Algoma district, all in Eastern Canada. Gravel ballasting will be done on the New Brunswick district. One hundred miles of track in Ontario will be relaid with a heavier rail section, and one hundred and fifty miles of the heaviest rail section so far used in Canada will be laid in British Columbia. The manufacture of these rails will provide much employment in Canadian steel plants, in addition to the labour involved in the actual track work. It is intended also to start at once on the task of providing more commodious station accommodation at Regina. Surveys are now being made which will probably justify entering on some grade revision work along the Thompson River in British Columbia and provision has been made for the necessary outlay."

Discussing present conditions and future prospects in general on his return to Montreal, Mr. Beatty said; "We have come back greatly reassured as to the outlook for a steady progression of general business with, in all likelihood, a well defined upturn in volume making itself evident next year.

"Despite conditions in the world's grain markets which leave much to be desired, Western Canada continues to look to the future with confidence, and apparently has quite made up its mind that it will take much more than the present recession in business to work any permanent harm to the West, or even to retard seriously or for any length of time the development which has been going forward over the past decade.

"The crops were, on the whole, very encouraging. The total yield will be considerably above that of last year and greater than was anticipated a month or two ago. While in some districts they were far from good, in the north and more particularly in the Peace River country they were excellent. The quality, too, is generally good, although in some districts recent rain and snow have delayed threshing and may, to some extent, have lowered the grade. The decline in wheat prices effects this in a general way throughout the West, it will not have been an unmixed evil."

Mr. Beatty and his party visited the Peace River on the way west later passing through Banff and Lake Louise to the coast. On board the "Princess Norah" they encircled Vancouver Island and spent two days at Victoria. The return was over the Kettle Valley Railroad to Kimberley and Trail where the Sullivan mine and the Consolidated Smelters were visited. The fruit-growing industry of southern British Columbia was found to be in excellent shape. Large quantities of fruit were being shipped and the quality was reported good. From British Columbia the party returned north to Prince Albert where Mr. Beatty's special train inaugurated a daily service between Regina and that city over the new Lanigan-Prince Albert branch. At Nipawin the party crossed the Saskatchewan River on the new bridge and inspected the branch line work going forward there. The return was through Winnipeg direct to Montreal. Travelling with Mr. Beatty were Sir Herbert Holt, Sir Charles Gordon, W. A. Black and R. S. McLaughlin all of whom are Canadian Pacific directors. Others in the party were Sir Arthur Currie, Maj.-Gen. the Hon. S. C. Mewburn, Hon. Senator Smeaton White, Mr. Beaudry Leman and Dr. W. W. Chipman.

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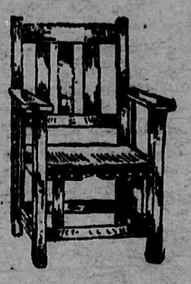

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