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THE GRAND FORKS SUN

30th Year—No. 1

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

Friday, November 7, 1930

LOCAL WEATHER: Bright days; chilly nights.

$1.00 PER YEAR

Everybody Celebrated Hallowe'en

At 6:30 Friday evening the huge bonfire was kindled in the vacant lot opposite the Court House and in a few minutes the flames were leaping sky-high. The annual celebration had commenced. Rockets darted heavenward, comets were seen, fire crackers were lit by the hundreds and showers of sparks from pin-wheels and sparklers flashed about harmlessly.

A large crowd of interested spectators and children of all ages were gathered about the fire when the parade of masked and costumed youngsters, led by the city band and followed by many cars and citizens, marched up to the big bonfire.

The costume contestants marched around the fire and the judges had a very difficult task to pick out the winners from the group, as the excellence, originality and variety of the costumes made the choosing very hard. The prizes, after much deliberation, were awarded as follows:

Boys—First prize, Indian, Henry Pohoda; second, Tramp, Mike Danshin; Third, Indian Chief, Chapple Matthews.

Girls—First prize, Hawaiian Dancer Thora Robinson; second, Scotch Lassie, Audrey Donaldson; third, Indian Squaw, Bernice Hull; and Witch, Roma Donaldson, (equal).

The costumes were all excellent and such characters as ghosts, witches, magicians, minstrels, Egyptians, old men, old women, dancers, black cats, squaws and braves, pumpkins, negroes, clowns, tramps, some of Mother Goose's children, and many others, were seen about the fire.

The judges were Mayor Henniger, J. Donaldson, W. Liddicoat, J. C. Tonks. During the parade around the fire, the judges handed out firecrackers to the youngsters.

After prize winners were decided upon and the prizes awarded the people of the city, young and old, were invited to an entertainment in the Bonthron Block.

The building was filled to its utmost capacity and the show was very entertaining. It was apparently enjoyed highly by the audience as much laughter and applause greeted each offering. Those contributing to the evening's program were the pupils of the high school and of the senior public school grades, assisted by J. Allen, vice principal of the public school and J. Sparks of the high school staff.

Mayor Henniger opened the show with a few words of welcome to the audience, then O Canada was sung. Mr. Henniger called upon James Muir manager of the Bank of Commerce, who, with a few wodrs of congratulation, presented to Jean Murray the Bank of Commerce medal, for her proficiency in Grade 8 last year. Following the presentation the minstrel show opened with the chorus, "Way Down South in Dixie," by the entire cast. Aulay Miller sang "Little Coons Prayer"; then the girls of the group rendered "My Old Kentucky Home."

J. Sparks, in the character of a Negro preacher, after admonishing the group on their levity, made them sing a so-called spiritual. He then preached to them (amid interruptions from the end men and Mr. Interlocutor) a sermon on that very well known text from Genesis: The Lord Made Man Like Unto Himself. He gave a very amusing interpretation of the old old story of the creation of Adam and Eve and their fall through eating "de Lord's winter apples."

After the sermon, some one suggested a hymn and they sang "Hear Dem Bells." A wrestling match was staged between Bones, one of the end men, a midget, andd Sunshine, a big fellow, in which, by all unethical methods, Bones managed to emerge victorious in the third round. The chorus "Cheer Up" was sung, probably to console Sunshine. Mr. Allen as Cleveland the interlocutor, who had been very important all evening with much criticism for the efforts of the others, volunteers a ghost story, and just as he is warming up to the point of his story and the stage is in darkness, he is frightened by the appearance of a real ghost. When the lights flash on, he is discovered tryng to make 'hisself scarce' regardless of his neighbors feet or their heads. Miss Lucille Donovan sang "Mysterious Mose" the group joining in the chorus; Misses Dorothy Liddicoat and Barbara Love gave a duet, "Can't You Hear Me Callin,' Caroline?" A song and dance feature by Aulay Miller and Miss Winnie Wykes, received much applause and they favored with an encore. Their song was "When the Red Red Roses Get the Blues for You." Some of the minstrels appeared bored with the proceedings and were engaged in 'shootin' craps' when they were asked for a song. A male quartet sang, "Massa's in de Cold Cold Ground," and being quite overcome by the sentiment of the song, wept most abundantly. They cheered up however in a minute, and sang "Ol' Zib Coon" in a lively manner, keeping time with steps and actions. Miss Barbara Love gave a solo "The Hoot Owl.' A short skit was presented and amid chatter and back talk, they sang a revised version of "The Old Wooden Bucket" also "Topsy" and "Old Black Joe."

The show closed with the singing by all the entertainers, of "Happy Days Are Here Again." The various selections on the program were interspersed with wise-cracks, puns and quibbles. Mrs Tonks acted as pianist throughout the performance.

After the singing of God Save the King, hot dogs were distributed to the boys and girls by F. J. Miller, J. T. Simmons, R. F Hine and J. Hutton

The hall was then cleared for dancing and the Peter Pan Orchestra dispensed music for the dancers until midnight. The members of the local institute, had a prettily decorated booth in one end of the hall, where they served lunch to those that wished it.

That the Hallowe'en celebration was a success is very easily seen by the fact that, aside from an occasional soaped window, the damage done in the city was apparently not worth comment.

IRISH EVANGELIST AND SAXOPHONIST COMING

Miss Peggy Riedegar, Irish Evangelist and saxophone player will commence a series of special Revival Services in the Pentecostal Mission here on Sunday night, November 9, at 7:30 The services will run every night except Monday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Miss Riedeger is a talented young lady with considerable experience, having travelled all over Canada and United States with the Perks Evangelist Party for several years. Since she has been conducting Evangelistic campaigns personally she has had considerable success and is much in demand, so Grand Forks is fortunate in having her at this time. She has just completed a very successful campaign in California of five weeks duration. She comes to us highly recommended, so any one hearing her will enjoy a treat. The services will run indefinitely.

LLOYD GEORGE ADVANCES PLAN FOR REDUCTION OF UNEMPLOYMENT IN BRITAIN

LONDON, ...Nov. 5.—Far-reaching plans to reduce Great Britain's number of unemployed by one million in the next twelve months have been presented to the government by Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George and his Liberal colleagues, who have been in conference with Labor cabinet members during the parliamentary recess.

The Liberal plans, made public tonight,contemplate elimination of what Lloyd George and his associates call the "refractory million," or the approximate number of British workers —between 700,000 and 1,000,000—who represent the excess above the numbers nominally in course of transfer from one industry to another, which has been persistent since the war.

The authors of this plan, who have given it the title, "How to Tackle Unployment," have formulated their program in effect as follows:

First—Reduction of production costs to a level which will enable British to compete successfully in world markets. This, the plan proposes,should be a reduction of roughly 10 per cent, varying in different industries. The government, it is proposed, should set an example by cutting its own expenditures 10 per cent, partly by "drastic revision of the dole."

The plan's second proposal is for government stimulation of new enterprise and industry to absorb those thrown yout of work by rationalization of older industries.

Third—The Liberals suggest encouragement of agriculture could absorb 500,000 additional workers and meantime 150,000 could be employed in reconditioning land and building equipment.

Fourth—An intensified and accelerated program of national developments and reconstruction is proposed, "so that those thrown out of work are given useful and healthy employment instead of being kept in idleness."

TADANAC RECEIPTS FOR 10 MONTHS TOTAL 429,086 TONS

Ore and concentrates received at the Tadanac plant of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company up to the end of October totalled 429-086 tons, with the receipt during the last 10 days of the month of 14,514 tons.

Company mines shipped 14,250 tons in the ten days, increasing their total at October 31 to 419,790.

Custom shipment totalling 264 tons in the 10 days made the customs aggregate 9296.

The shippers were Bell, Beaverdell, 92; Goodenough, Ymir, 45; Second Relief, Salmo, 48; Planet, Nicola, 27; Silver King, Tulameen, 29; Union, Lynch Creek, 23.

Men like to be laughed at for their wit, but not for their folly.

Court Will Adjust Fruit Trust Funds

KELOWNA—An understanding was reached here Wednesday between the delegations of independent shippers and the committee of drection in the several matters in dispute. The delegation included representatives of British Columbia Orchards Ltd., Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd, Cascade Fruit Co. Ltd., Okanagan Packers Ltd. British Columbia Fruit Shippers Ltd, at Vernon and Kelowna, Lander Company Ltd. Unity Fruit Ltd. Poole & Co., Armstrong, McDonald & Co., Armstrong, Martyn & Co. Vernon, Crown Fruit Co. Kelowna.

R. B. Staples and Major McGuire acted as spokesmen to the committee from the delegation. The meeting was held in the office of Sales Service, Ltd

The points at issue appear to have been:

1. The order from the committee requiring the independent shippers to deposit fairly large sums with the committee for the equalization fund, whereas it is understood that the committee did not require such deposit from the Co-operative.

2. The fact that independent shippers, operating under the Sales on Consignment Act, regard their funds as trust funds for the account of their growers, and they felt that the agreement with their growers would be violated if they made such disposition of their trust funds.

3. With the fate of the Produce Marketing Act in the balance at the present moment, the creation of the equqalization fund might mean a very large sum of trust funds tied up for an unknown period, should there be an adverse decision.

It is understood that a test case will be instituted within a week, to establish whether or not the committee has power to require the shippers to make the necessary deposit from their own funds.

In the meantime, it is understood that deposits will be made by the shippers into a trust account in the name of E. J Chambers, R. B. Staples and M. V. McGuire, who individually represent the various factions on the understanding that it will be handled in accordance with the decision of the courts.

Increase in Shipments Of Apples to England

It had been anticipated that the shortage of apples in European countries generally, and the moderate improvement in the United States crop as compared with that of 1929, would result in increased shipmentt of apples from the United States and Canada this season, and so far as the season has progressed these expectations have been borne out. This is a statement in the Weekly Fruit Intelligence Notes by the empire marketing baord. Shipment of barrels from the last week in August up to October 15 totalled 528,000, as compared with 550,000 and 825,000 respectively in the corresponding periods of 1929 and 1928, but recent figures have beenrunning rather above those of a year ago, possibly stimulated by doubts as to the keeping quality of the apples grown in drought-affected districts. The peak of the Atlantic coast shipping season is now about due.

Shipments of boxes from Atlantic ports have been greater than those of last year since early September and the total to date from the last week in August amounts to fully 750,000 boxes as against 340,000 in the same period last year, but compares unfavorably with the 1,280,000 boxes shipped by shit date two years ago. Pacific coast shipments do not, as a rule, reach large dimensions until about the end of October, but the aggregate up to October 4, at 175,000 boxes, was a good deal heavier even than two years ago at that date.

Although the expected increase demand from the continent this season is likely to be reflected more strongly in late shipments, it is significant that of the total shipments to Europe recorded by the International Apple association between August 25 and October 4, aggregating about 1,800,000 boxes (including barrels in terms of boxes), over 25 per cent have been consigned to the continent; last year the continent had taken only 16 per cent of shipments at this date, and in 1928 the continental share was only 17 per cent, although in the complete season 1928-29 the continent took an unusually large share of North American apple exports.

Arrivals of apples from Canada and the United States during the seven days ended yesterday totalled over 370,000 boxes (including barrels in terms of boxes), a somewhat higher figure than in the previous week. During the past four weeks aggregate arrivals have amounted to some 1,172,000 boxes as compared with 838,000 boxes in the corresponding period last year and 1,740,000 boxes in 1928.

In spite of the light apple crops in France this season and the comparative failure of the cide apple crops, imports of apples from France last week reached the substantial figure of nearly 1400 tons, or more than in the corresponding week last year.

Pears and plums from North America continue to arrive in very heavy quantities by comparison with last year, arrivals during the last seven days being 20,000 boxes and 22,000 boxes respectively, as compared with some 24,000 boxes and 14,000 boxes during the corresponing period last year.

LEGION SHOOT ON WEDNESDAY PROVES VERY POPULAR AFFAIR

The turkey, duck, and chicken shoot in the Legion hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening, drew its usual good crowd. All the chickens and ducks were soon disposed of to various local marksmen. The turkeys were not all won and it was arranged to have a further shoot of these birds on Saturday evening.

Much interest and amusement was caused by the marksmanship of a group of very young boys. Jock Wilkinson proved to be the best shot of the bunch, being the only one to hit the target. He got a chicken for his efforts.

G. PARKER'S CAR UPSETS SUNDAY AFTERNOON; OCCUPANTS UNHURT

Last Sunday afternoon, the car belonging to George Parker of this city, went completely over, when it was driven too close to the edge of the road, just across the Yale bridge. Parker, in turning out to let another car pass, went too close to the edge of the road and the car somersaulted into the meadow a few feet below the road. Fortunately neither Parker, who was driving, nor his companion, Harry Hansen, were injured very badly. The former was scratched about the face and his clothes were ruined by acid, while Harry Hansen sustained a rather badly cut arm. The car was pretty badly damaged.

MRS WELLWOOD DIES IN KAMLOOPS

TRAIL, Nov. 4.—News has been received in Trail of the death at Kamloops of Mrs. G. A. Wellwood, sister-in-law of R. M. Wellwood of Trail.

Mrs. Wellwood, who had been a resident of Kamloops for about 12 years, previously lived in Nelson and Grand Forks, and was well known through the district.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Wellwood is survived by one son, Morris, one daughter, Laura, and her sister, Mrs. Brenilson, of Balfour.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

On November 10, Thanksgiving Day, the wickets at the Post Office will be closed all day with the exception of the General Delivery window, which will be open for one hour only from nine till ten a.m. There will be no delivery of mail on Rural Route No. 1 on Thanksgiving Day.

B. C. CONSERVATIVES ANNUAL MEETING, NOV. 29

VANCOUVER—The annual meeting of the British Columbia Conservative association will be held at Penticton on November 29.

This was decided at a meeting at Hotel Vancouver on Saturday, of the executive of the organization, T. H. Kirk, president, presiding. It is expected the business of the convention will be transacted in one day.

CANADIAN FLYERS ARE WORLDS BEST, DECLARES BISHOP

MONTREAL, Nov. 6.—Admiration of the method with which Canada is treating flying was expressed by Col. W. A. Bishop, V.C., who has returned to Canada after spending five years abroad. The name of Billy Bishop is known to all Canadians as the Dominion's greatest war-time flyer.

The work of the Dominion government in the regard of neither going too fast nor too slow was highly commended by Col. Bishop. He thought that some very valuable work is being done in surveying and in government work in the north and said that "some of the flights that you never hear about made by Canadian government flyers, are worthy of place among the best flying performances on record."

"I think that it is a recognized thing that Canada breeds the best pilots in the world," he said, "the older pilots are now joined by the young boys growing up, who are, of course, more air-minded than those who grew up a few years ago."

Col. Bishop is not optimistic about the dirigible and thinks they are a waste of moneq. "The airship is the servant of the air and the airplane is the master of the air," he said.

Fur farming is now definitely established in Canada as an industry. Today the capital value of fur farms is $22,980,617. The silver fox heads the list with an investment of $14,922,972.

Kootenays and World's Grain Fair in 1932

The World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina July 25th to August 6th 1932, has been organized for a certain definite purpose. Canada is primarily an agricultural country and agricultural returns serve as the barometer of national prosperity. This great grain exhibition is an "attempt to bring home to her people the necessity for the use of good seed, the importance of the gest possible cultural methods, and to provide a conference to act as a clearing house for world knowledge on matters pertaining to field crops, etc."

While British Columbia is not primarily a grain producing province, yet many sections are producing limited quantities of good quality seed evidenced by the prizes won at the larger exhibitions. Some sections of the Southern interior such as the Boundary, East Kootenay, including Columbia Valley and parts of the Arrow Lakes produce some very creditable wheat, oats, barley, rye, alfalfa and timothy seed. In view of these facts it would seem that every grain producing district should be represented by exhibits at this exhibition. A share of the $200,000 prize money will be brought to the Kootenays if the growers exercise the necessary care in the selection and preparation of their exhibits.

A great many farmers in the Kootenays are under the impression that it is of no use to enter exhibits in competition with seed produced in Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba. This is perfectly true regarding some varieties of grain, but it must be remembered that there are fifty-five sections in which to exhibit and that in some varieties we can produce as good quality seed as any other district in Canada. Every prospective exhibitor is familiar with the varieties which do best in his district and by studying the prize list can select the sections to enter exhibits where he is most likely to be in the prize money.

In order to encourage the Kootenay farmers to exhibit at the World Grain Exhibition, public bodies such as farmers' institutes, womens' institutes, boards of trade, city and municipal councils, service clubs, etc should offer assistance. They could stimulate interest by offering prizes for exhibits shown by growers in their local districts or by assisting in paying transportation charges on exhibits from their districts. Practical assistance of this kind would be an additional incentive for farmers to exhibit their grain and might prove to be valuable advertising for the district. Districts winning prizes at an exhibition of this kind will recieve a tremendous amount of advertising and publicity.

A Provincial committee composed of the minister of agriculture, deputy minister, field crops commissioner and others interested in seed production, have been actively at work for some time stimulating interest in the Exhibition. Officials of the Department are anxious and willing to assist farmers in selecting suitable varieties, and to advise them regarding the preparation of their exhibits. If the Kootenay districts are to be worthily represented the farmers have only to avail themselves of the opportunities offered and a portion of the $200,000 will be brought here —G. L. Landon.

TO MAKE HOTEL MEN GIVE SERVICE WHERE HAVE BEER PARLORS

VICTORIA—Systematic efforts to improve the standards of hotels with beer parlors throughout British Columbia are being made by the liquor board, it was announced Saturday on the return of W. F. Kennedy, member of the board, from a three weeks tour through the north.

After visiting all premises licenced by the board, Mr. Kennedy said that in a great majority of cases, hotels were well conducted and were offering good service to the public, but in a few cases were not what the board desired, he explained.

"Our desire," he said, "is to bring all hotels licensed to sell beer up to common standard of good service for the benefit of the public."

SYNDICATE PURCHASES ROSSLAND MINING CLAIMS

ROSSLAND.—A mining deal of much importance to the Salmon river district was negotiated last week, when . H. McDonald, the veteran mining man and prospector of Rossland, disposed of the Premier group of claims to eastern capitalists for the sum of $35,000.

The property is situated on the north side of the main Salmon river in the Nelson mining division, West Kootenay district, and about one mile north of the Reeves-McDonald mine, the are being the characteristic ore of the district, carrying fiold, silver, lead and zinc, with lead predominating, the strike of the vein being east and west and laying in a heavily mineralized quartzite belt, there being an abundance of timber and water on the property for all mining purposes.

Engineers are now in the field, and as soon as their work is completed development of the property will be undrtaken on a large scale.

Cecil Clark of Rock Creek Suffering From Blood Poisoning

Cecil Clark of Rock Creek was brought to the Grand Forks hospital on Monday evening of this week, by C. O. Bodman of Kettle Valley. He is suffering with severe blood-poisoning in the forearm. The doctors operated on his arm Tuesday. Although he is holding his own, Mr. Clark's condition is reported as being very serious.

The blood poisoning was caused by a very small nick received in a finger while he was engaged in skinning a calf. He paid no attention to the cut because it was so slight and inside of a few days the forearm was inflamed and he was brought to the hospital.

Local Conservative Association Holds Its Annual Meeting

The annual meeting for the election of officers, of the executive of the Grand Forks -Greenwood Conservative Association was held in Midway on Saturday, November 1.

After the usual routine business, the election of officers was held, the following members receiving office:

Honorary President, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett; Honorary Vice-President, Premier F. S. Tolmie; President, J. Bruce, Kettle Valley; First vice-president, A. Barwick, Bridesville; second vice-president W. M. Gowans, Grand Forks; Sec-Treas. J. G. McMynn, Midway.

The executive for this part of the riding are:

Grand Forks—B. Norris, Charles Clark and O. G. Dunn.

Brown Creek—Frank Hotzel.

Cascade—G. Brown.

Eholt—M. Bellefontain.

Paulson—Mr., Merry.

Fife—O. Tambellini.

A. Morrison of Greenwood, the retiring president, presided over the meeting.

The meeting was as stormy as a Manitoba blizzard.

Conservative Candidate Elected In North Vancouver

A telephone dispatch to The Sun this (Thursday) afternoon states that the Conservative candidate, Mr. Loutet, was elected in the North Vancouver by-election on Tuesday.

E. SWANSON OF EHOLT WINS WESTERN PRIZE

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—The general manager's prize for the best maintained section of track of western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway between Fort William Ont, and Vancouver, has been won by a British Columbia man. The winner is Section Foreman E. Swanson, in charge of Mile 104 to Mile 108, Boundary subdivision, at Eholt, C. A. Cotterill, general superintendent, announced Monday.

This award is the major prize in a western lines annual competition, in which general superintendents of the four western provinces award a prize for the best section in their district. Superintendents give prizes for best sections on their divisions and roadmasters give awards for best sections on their respective territories

Other prize winners in British Columbia, Mr. Cotterell announced as follows:

General Superintendent's prize, F. Rantasala, Sicamous; superintendent's prize: Revelstoke division, G. Ratta, Glenogle; Vancouver division, D. Piazza, Walhachin; Cranbrook division, F. Picco, Crows Nest; and Nelson division, A. Franson, Farron.

Roadmasters prizes were won by C. Swanson, Donald; C. Parson, Barnet; W. Mehera, Agassiz; J. Daielson Haig; N. Toffin, Ashcroft; G. Johnson, Eholt West; J. Potosky South Slocan; O. Oherson, Eager; and E. Hedman, Harrogate.

"It is particularly gratifying that the general manager's prrze has been won by the British Columbia district, Mr. Cottererll said, "It is an important competition from a railway standpoint, as it encourages the men in charge of maintaining track to keep their sections in the best possible condition, thereby ensuring safety and efficiency."

Prairie Fruit And Vegetable Market Quiet

Victoria

VICTORIA, Nov. 6.—An unusual period has prevailed at the coast during the past week. Business continues very dull. The price of hay and potatoes has not been established as the supply is being withheld and the limited demand does not warrant any advance in price.

The following is a copy of wire received from Calgary: "Strong winds prevalent over the prairies for the last two days will help very materially in drying out grain (now in stook. Farmers are making every minute count through the Calgary district and south. There is no noticeable pick-up in the fruit and vegetable business. Offerings of Grand Forks Household, Alexander and Baxster, apples at 75 cents are landed here at $1.05. A few Delicious selling, but other varieties of winters dead. Local jobbers are not taking very kindly to Australian navel oranges and it is not expected they will be much of a factor on this market unless California prices are out of reach. A shipment of over 1500 Washington Elberta peaches was made this week by one local jobber. The unfortunate part of this shipment was the fact that it went to the incinerator instead of into the channels of trade. One prairie chain of fruit jobbers, with two local stores, have gone into the grocery business, handling the standard lines of canned goods, jam and sugar. The fact that they selling the above at actual cost for cash looks like an attempt to discipline some of the wholesale grocers who have entered the fruit jobbing field lately."

Saskatoon

Weather conditions seem quite stable now and there still is a chance that some of the unthreshed grain will be saved. Business is slow, especially in the country. Jobbers have as muchon their books as they dare to carry and retailers are only buying for current needs. Practically the only apples moving bulk Jonathans and Spies, also some (Household crates. The wrapped McIntosh are moving slowly. Bulk Jonathans continue to arrive in the best of condition. British Columbia hothouse tomatoes are still being sold here, though the movement is gradually dwindling. California Emperor grapes are moving in good volume and the demand is brisk. Potato market conditions are healthier. A car of Manitiba potatoes was brought in during the week. Manitoba onions are still competing with the British Columbia product, and as the price is lower are moving more freely. Another straight car of British Columbia celery arrived, and due to a slighly increased demand it is moving more freely.

Winnipeg

Weather for the past week has been fine. There is a large movement of apples on account of Halloween, mostly crates and bulk. Very few cars are going into storage. Stocks on floors are light. There was quite a movement last week of potatoes, cabbage, carrots and parsnps to Saskatchewan and Alberta. There is practically no change in prices, remaining about the same as last week. We have had several cars of onions from Ontario which were of good quality and understand they cost less than British Columbia laid down price.

RUST RAVAGES COSTLY

The fact that rust coss home owners of this country some $575,000,000 a year or about five times as much as their loss through fire, is causing more and more peoule to seek protection against this drain. Builders and wners who overlook the ravages which corrodible metals eventually find themselves under a mortgage not anticipated. Wise builders and owners are on guard against what has been called the fourth mortgage that rus will create.

The present cost of a house will be proportionate to its size, its material the cost of labor, and its excellence of detail. But the cost of rust ravages will be greater for the better built homes than for inferior workmanship So bear in mind the cost of rust, if you are building, and eliminate it by the proper means.

Eight Factors

Botanical experts of the Dominion dtpartment of agriculture emphasize the importance of eight principal factors in the control of cereal diseases. (1) Exclusion; (2) Eradication; (3) Seed selection; (4) Seed treatment; (5) Dusting and spraying; (6) Cultural methods; (7) Sanitation, and (8) Disease resistant varieties. Only by careful attention to these important phases of disease control can cereal crops bt developed and maintained on the most profitable basis to Canadian farmers.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930

THE new shuffle of the cabinet ministers is not likely to strengthen the Tolmie government. It is the same old cabinet with the exception of one man, and the mere fact the members have been placed in different positions will not tend to allay the disaffection that exists in the rank and file of the premier's party all over the province. A person does not have to go outside of Grand Forks-Greenwood district to find this disaffection, and is said to be more pronounced in other parts of the province than here. Whether Hon. J. W. Jones, the new finance minister, will fill his new position more efficiently than Hon. Mr. Shelley did is a thing that he himself must demonstrate.

THE SUN extends sympathy to Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada. Heralded as the greatest statesman in the empire by a flattering and sycophantic press on his entry into London, and then to be doomed to return home without having achieved any great statesmanship act must be mortifying. Most men of well-balanced intellects prefer to have their laudations moderated to their capabilities. We believe Mr. Btnnett is this type of man. It is only the false alarms who take pride in undeserved praise. At the present time it looks as if Canada's delegation to the imperial conference would be dear to the Canadian people if the members had paid their own expenses.

THERE is a wonderful similarity in the methods which the nations of the world have adopted in dealing with unemployment. It is therefore a reasonable inference that none of them have yet found the right solution. The spending of a few million dollars in unproductive federal, provincial or municipal work will not solve the problem, no matter how loudly you howl that prosperity is just around the corntr. The fact must be recognized that, with modern machinery, one man today is able to obtain the same productive results that half a dozen workmen could a quarter of a century ago. The only logical way of combating this mass production yet suggested is to shorten the working hours per day and the working days per week. It must be either this or communism. Another source of unemploymtnt is governmental paternalism. Governments have drifted too far in this direction during recent years. The people have lost self-reliance. When they cannot make "easy" money they fall back on the government. If the people today had the same reliance in themselves, the same initiative of creating work, and the same capacity for doing work, that the pioneers of Canada had, there would scarcely be an idle man in the country.

ONE of the most generally ustd articles in the rural homes of Rhodesia is the petrol tin. Petrol and coal oil are sold in most parts of Africa in tins containing four gallons apiece. These tins are the settlers best friends for he puts them to a hundred uses.. In Rhodesia, tins are sawn asundrer with a can opener, beaten flat aand used as rain proof roofs for small sheds and lean-tos. With a little manipulation a settler will make guttering, and some spouting may be made from them to carry precious rain water from roof to water tank. With holes punched in the sides and a few blazing logs within the tin, the settler has an excellent brazier by which he may smoke his pipe and read his month-old home news on bitter July nights. He fits a tin into a loose cage of mosquito wire netting and fills the space between with charcoal which he keeps wet.. Behold his dairy safe, where his butter will not turn to oil nor his jug of milk sour in the torrid November days. From a tin he makes a camp oven for the Sunday roast. In it his bread and cereals are stored from insect pests.

THE proclamation issued by Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, revoking the grant to the Hudson Bay Company of exclusive trading rights with the Indians is one of the interesting documents which is on view at the Dominion Archives. The document reads: "British Colonies, (Coat of Arms) Proclamation! By His Excellency James Douglas, Governor and Commander in chief of Her Majesty's Colony of Vancouvers Island and its dependencies." "Whereas Her Majesty has been pleased by an instrument made under Her Sign Manual to revoke the Crown Grant dated the 30th day of October, 1839, to the Hudson Bay Company, for exclusive trading rights with the Indians insofar as the satd Grant embraces or extends to the territories comprised within the colony of the British Empire. I, James Douglas, governor of the colony, n w proclaim and publish this instrument revoking the said grant for the information and guidance of all persons interested therein. Given under my hand and seal at Victoria, Vancouver's Island, this third day of November, 1859, the twenty second year of Her Majesty's reign. God Save The Queen.

ON the very last day of the census, a baby was born at the Good Samaritan hospital and the proud father told the enumerator about it. "And what is the baby's name? asked the census taker, poising his pencil. "Why it hasn't any name yet; it was born just about wo hours ago." said the father. "Can't very well list it withou any name," protested the statistician.. "Well I'd like to have it in the count to make Los Angeles a little bigger," said the husband and he and the enumerator went into conference as to a suitable name. They finally decided on Henry, and the father called up the hospital to get his wife's approval. "She can't talk now, stated the nurse over the phone, "but she says if you've decided on Htnry it's all right with her except that you will have fo make it Henrietta.

INCREASED outputs in copper, gold, natural gas nickel petroleum and zinc are reported in Canada for the month of August by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Copper production in Canada amounted to 26,088,577 pounds or an advance of 22.6 per cent over August last year. Canadian gold producers reported a production of 169,621 ounces which is 3.2 per cent increase over the total for August 1929. British Columbia had an increase of 17.6 per cent over July figures aand Quebec included for the first time shipments from the Granda Rouyn mine. The output of silver for the eight months is 8.1 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1929. Canadian wells produced 136,056 barrels of petroleum during August an increase of 10.7 per cent over the July total and 22.1 per cent over the output in August 1929. Alberta's production amounted for 92.4 per cent of the Canadian output.

IT USED to be the practice, in opening new streches of highway for some municipal or provincial official to sever a silk cord at the same time declaring the road open for traffic. This procedure is likely to be discontinued the example set recently in Western Canada is widely copied. On that occasion one of Manitoba's main highways and one of Saskatchewan's trunk roads were joined and opened for traffic with a gesture which was at least intensely practical even if less formal. The minister of highways for Saskatchewan and the minister of public works for Manitoba, in their shirt sleeves, shovelled the last of the gravel up to the boundary on each side, thus technically completing the junction and another important link in interprovincial transportation history.

THE rumor of a publishers' trust going the rounds of London and New York led Upton Sinclair to say at a Communist tea in Pasadena: "Writers mistrust publishers. You remember Byron's epigram 'Barabas was a—publisher.' And here's a story: "A writer was invited to call on a publisher, and on his way into the office a big police dog bounded towards him with loud barks. The publisher hurried out. "Don't be afraid of the dog, Mr. Plume," he said. Mr. Plume laughed. "It's not the dog I am afraid of when I go to see a publisher," he said.

ACCORDING to a trade report received from Berlin, the federal railway company of Germany will serve no more wheat icereals on its dining cars. This is with the view of stemming the tide of wheat imports ino the country. It is expected that the whealess menu will encourage German rye consumption in breads. At the present time Germany produces 128,590,000 bushels of wheat and consumes 202,070,000 bushels and at the same time produces 334,645,000 bushels of rye and consumes only 255,905 000 bushels.

CALCIUM chloride, for the removal of snow, was first applied about three years ago. During last winter experiments were conducted in Queens, Brooklyyn and Manhattan, N Y, as well as in Philadelphia, and Hartford Conn. The pavements were sprayed with a treated solution of calcium chloride made non-corrosive. It was found that when the mixture was applied, before or at the beginning of a storm, the snow did not stay but melted almost immediately.

SIMILAR to the campaign, which commenced in Canada directly after the Federal election, to provide employment for those out of work, the States is making a nation-wide drive with federal, state and municipal bodies. It is estimated that there are 2,508,000 persons out of work in the United States.

The value of contracts awarded in Canada during August waas $49,407,200 according to a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Although this total was considerably below the value of contracts awarded in August 929, it was 29 per cent in excess of the average for the month during the past five years.

PREMIER TOLMIE'S long expected cabinet reorganization is no more significant nor effective than the action of a poker player in walking thrice around his chair to change his luck. It is the same old player and the same old cards. In Victoria it is to be, with one exception, the same old ministers and the same flabby leadership from the same old premier. The mere shifting of a portfolio or two and the dropping of one minister will not meet the taxpayers' criticism. The government as a whole is responsible for the appalling state of provincial government finances. And the people of British Columbia will refuse to tolerate that extravagance and the do-nothing policy which has accompanied it. This reorganization involves nono apology for the past, no protest against the present and promise of improvement in government efficiency for the future. There are eleven cabinet members, and ten of the old ones are still there. The resignation involes no protest, because Mr. Burden continues in a government position of almost ministerial responsibility. Mr. Jones is a better talker in the house than Mr. Shelley, but whether he is a better doer remains to be proved. He is still surrounded by the same extravagant colleagues as his predecessor. A government that has nothing to its credit but a score or so of investigations, commissions and enquiries, whose only positive action has been the wholesale firing of civil servants and whose only accomplishment is the art of wasting money gracefully, cannot be converted to usefulness by such transparent juggling. Dr. Tolmie has had two years to find the best material in the Conservative party for his caginet. This feeble and futile shuffle is a confession that he can do nothing to better his government's unparalleled record of incompetence. It is proof that the Tolmie government is through.—Vancouver Sun.

ANCIENT HISTORY

LIFE IN GRAND FORKS TWENTY YEARS AGO

Hallowe'en was celebrated in the usual manner in this city last Monday evening. The event was not quite as boisterous as in previous years. None of the freight cars were purloined from the various yards.

The customs collections in this city yfor October surpassed all previous records, except one. They were almast large enough to pay for the new post office building.

The Eastern Township bank has moved into its fine new building on the corner of bridge and first streets.

Mrs. A. B W Hodges, who left this city last spring for Lima, Peru, in company with her husband, formerly manager of the Granby Smelter, but now manager of the Cerro de Pasco mines in Peru, is visiting relatves in the province. She willl call on her Grand Forks friends before she returns to South America.

The enviable reputation which the Kettle Valley has gained for producign big red apples of a superior quality has once more been vindicated by the award of high honors to the Grand Forks district exhibit at ahe National Apple Show.

John Heron and family left Wednesday for Vancouver where they intend to make their home in future.

John and FrankCoryell have returned to this city, after being engaged on government survey work in the northern part of this province for the past five months.

POEMS FROM THE NEAR EAST

TURKEY

Near thy rubies, ne'er I bow my head to wine of rosy hue;
'Neath the shadow of the Magian priest, I ne'er the glass eschew.
Now it makes me exile's prisoner, now the comrade close of pain—
What to do I know not, what with this sad fate of mine to do!
E'en the Home of Peace it turneth to the cot of woe for me,
Through the longing for thy dusky mole when Sham I journey through,
Since 'tis needful midst the people that I still reside and move,
If the days ne'er suit me, I shall suit myself the days unto.
Never unto Nev-res, never, will thy sweet words bitter seem;
Speak thou, then, for I am contented all reproach to hearken to.

—Nev-res.

Health Service

OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CATARACT

The eye, which is the most precious organ of the special senses, may suffer from disease or injury in spite of the natural protection afforded it. The mechanism of sight also may become disordered. Abnormal condition of the eyes usually occur during certain age periods; for example, cataract ordinarily develops in middle life or later.

The lens of the eye is a crystal-like structure. The rays og light are focused by the lens on the retina. If the nutrition of the lens is interfered with, there is a change in the tissues which make up the lens, which change results in the loss of some of the crystalline or transparent character of the lens.

The loss of transparency means the beginning of opacities, and this change usually begins at the margin of the lens. As long as the opacity is limited to the margin, it has little or no effect on the sight. As soon as it spreads into the line of direct sight, vision becomes less clear.

As this process continues, the lens may swell, harden and thicken, and there is, as a result, a great change in the mechanism of sight in the person affected. Elderly persons may read without the magnifying glasses which they have been using, and experience, for a time, what is popularly known is "second sight."

Later, as the condition progresses, the lens becomes completely opaque, and there is but little sight left. In order to restore sight, it is necessary by surgical means, to remove the lens The operation properly performed is safe, painless, and successful in a very high percentage of cases.

Cataract may follow any injury or may develope because of interference with the nutrition of the lens. Any one part of the body is affected by the condition of other parts. It may be that the absorption of poisons or toxins from diseased teeth, tonsils, gall-bladder, or other focus of infection is the true cause of the eye condition in many cases.

Beginning cataract should suggest a most careful examination of the whole body in order to detect and correct any abnormal condition. Proper glasses should, of course, be used in order to avoid any strain which results from the wrong type of glasses

The cataract itself is a degenerate change; it means that the eye is growing old, whether prematurely or otherwise. Once the condition is started, it will likely progress, but the rate of development may be checked by removing the underlying causes. Many persons with beginning cataract go on for many years without having their sight sufficiently interfered with to the extent of making an operation necessary.

Prevention of cataract means the keeping of the body in good health the prompt removal or treatment of focal infections, and the use of proper glasses.

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

COMMUNITY BUILDING

UNITY IN HOUSE AND PLOT

The keynote to a beautiful home is unity between the house and the plot There can be no unity where the house is of unusual design and the ground bare or improperly planted. Proper planting involves the proper use of shrubs. There are three distinct uses of shrubs: For screening unsightly objects; for making a natural transition from the house to the yard, and for accent purposes.

In carrying out the above ideas as are used by owners of pretentious houses and country estates, a few suggestions will be given:

Plant in masses and not as individual shrubs; use planting beds and make them large enough; use care in size and color of shrubs; plant small shrubs in front of larger growing shrubs; All shrubs have a natural height and will never grow taller. As pertaining to the average suburban home grounds, shrubs fall into three general heights; Dwarf—three feet and under; medium—three to six feet; high—six to ten feet and up. The latter size is rarely used for foundation planting.

SHRUBS TRANSFORM GROUNDS

William A Beaudry, a Chicago landscape architect, tells how the barren ground around the S. Gabriel church and school were completely transformed within a few months. And when he had finished the story Mr. Beaudry made this sage and encouraging observation, based on more than twenty years of study of landscaping around public buildings: I've never seen growing things destroyed around public buildings where the trees, shrubs and flowers are properly planted and cared for. The meanest man and the most ruthless child seem to respect well kept plants in their community and often take a great pride in helping protect them."

SUNSHINE

Salesproof

A woman went to a hat shop to buy a hat.

The twentieth or thirtieth hat she tried on was very nice and the saleslady said:

"Splendid! That hat makes you look ten years younger."

"I don't want it, then, of course," said the lady.

"Good gracious! But why not, madam?"

"Because when I took it off I'd look ten years older."

* * *

Goes Back All Right

Mrs Blab—She boasts that her dining room furniture goes back to the early English period.

Mrs. Stab—Bunk, mydear. It goes back to the installment house at the first of the month.

* * *

Queer Game

He played the market
Just for fun!
The whole works lost!
Nobody won!

* * *

How Old Was Mother

Paul had adopted Lindbergh as his hero for all time.

"Why do you make so much of Lindbergh?" asked his mother.

"Why shouldn't I?" was Paul's reply. "I bet you were just as excited about Columbus when he discovered America."

* * *

Some Confidence

Bogs—He has the greatest confidence in his wife.

Cogs—He has? How does he show that?

Bogs—By seeming to look perfectly at ease sitting by her when she in driving the car.

* * *

Merely Multiplied

Teacher—What do we mean by the word 'plural'?

Pupil—By the plural of a word we mean the same thing only more of it.

* * *

Thump, Thump!

Jones (indicating ceiling)—Do you know I used to live above you?

Apartment House Dweller—Yes, I remember those were your old stamping grounds.

* * *

Like a Camel

Monk—Mr. Camel seems to be a perpetual grouch.

Snake—Yep. Always has his back up about something!

* * *

And Who Hasn't?

Of all the sad surprises, there are
None that can compare
With treading in the darkness on
A step that isn't there!

* * *

Don't Vary Much

"Are you going to my sister's birthday party?"

"Which is it?"

"Twentieth."

"I was there five years ago."

* * *

Admires Himself

Confidential personal counselor, with Lincoln's inspiration and spirit of charity, offers his services.—Ad in New York World. No use. We're looking for one with Lincoln's modesty.

* * *

Something Else Again

"What is your brother in college?

"A half-back."

"I mean ini studies."

Oh, in studies, he's away back."

* * *

Physiology Lesson

Hortence—And have you seen the working of her splendid heart?

Montrose—Well- e-err- practically—now that she is wearing such extreme gowns."

* * *

Those Luscious Accents

Wife—John, is it true that money talks?

Hubby—That's what they say, my dear!

Wife—Well I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during he day. I get so lonely.

* * *

Pass the Soap

A young woman wants washing or cleaning daily. Ad in the Toronto Daily Star.

* * *

"Speak, Speak, Thou Fearful Guest"
SKELETON OF
ONE SURVIVOR
IS QUESTIONED
—St. Louis Times

* * *

Pop's Waterloo

"Children see Their Dad Give Up $1500 to Hold-Up Man", says a headline. And the Kansas City Star says it supposes they'll run home and tell mother just how he did it.

* * *

Keep It Dark

Lord D— has a face that would mark him anywhere as a man of high culture and attainments, if his identity were unknown.—Spokane Spokesman Review.

* * *

Perhaps He Pinched It

While trimming a cottonwood tree Monday, Mr. Cummings suffered a severe blow on his head, when a large branch turned and struck him. The Omaha World Herald.

* * *

Kidnapped

PRINCESS, 37, WEDS
MAN 30 YEARS JUNIOR
—Middletown (Conn) paper

SAFE For NEURALGIA

Prompt relief from HEADACHES, LUMBAGO, COLDS, SORE THROAT, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, ACHES and PAINS

Tablets Aspirin MADE IN CANADA BAYER Genuine

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Accept only "Aspirin" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Aspirin" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

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

Where Andree Perished

SUN'S WEEKLY TRAVELOGUE

FRITHJOF NANSEN LAND (formerly Franz Josef Land) has, after a third of a century, given up the body of August Andree, believed to have been lost forever in the Arctic ice.

The Sweedish explorer disappeared in his balloon in 1897, north of Spitsbergen close to the place at which Nobile's dirigible later disappeared. Explorers were at first hopeful that he had drifted eastward to Franz Josef Land. Walter Wellman, assisted by the National Geographic society, led an expedition to Franz Joseph Land the following year and thought it likely that he would find Andree at Cape Flora, one of the southernmost of the islands which was known by Andree to be a headquarters and a frequent point of call for explorers Andree was not at Cape Flora, however, and no trace of him or his balloon was ever found in Franz Josef Land until a few weeks ago.

Although the islands are desolate andice-mantled and have never been inhabited, it is possible for men to exist there, even through the winter, as the history of Arctic exploration proves. The land was discovered accidently in 1873 by an Austro-Hungarian expedition bent on finding the northeast passage. Their ship, caught in the ice, drifted to the southern extremity of the island group and the crew wintered in her fast in the ice.

In 1881 a British party of 25, its ship crushed, wintered on shore, living partly on bear and walrus meat. Wellman and his companions spent the winter of 1898-99 on shore and the Zeigler expedition wintered over in 1904-5.

Group of Many Islands

Its Austro-Hungarian discoverer named the land "Franz Josef Land" under the impression that it was a large land mass, perhaps even of continental size. Later exploration disclosed that it is a group of many islands. Thirty of these are ten miles or more in length and the remainder —scores of them—are small. Several of the islands are as much as 50 miles long. The group lies slightly farther north than Spitsbergen, and its center is as far east of King's bay as New York is east of Detroit. It is as far north of the Murman coast of Norway as Chicago is north of New Orleans. It is about the same distance from the North pole.

The land's name was recently changed to Frithjof Nansen Land by a vote of the Russian Association of Science. The island group's new name is appropriate because the islands were the scene of one of the most dramatic episodes in the life of the late Frithjof Nansen. The land which has been named for him literally saved his life and preserved him for the valuable humanitarian career that reached a climax when he, in cooperation with Herbert Hoover, saved the lives of millions of famine-stricken Russians.

Nansen took a small party on board the specially constructed vessel Fram and entered the ice floes off northern Siberia in 1893 with the hope of drifting with the ice cross the North pole They drifted for 35 months, locked in ice, without sighting land and without a single contact with the world. Nansen and his crew were believed to be lost.

When Nansen found that the Fram was not drifting toward the pole, he determined to dash with a single companion, over the ice to the top of the world. Johansen was picked to go with him. They took three sledges, 22 dogs and two kayaks (Eskimo canoes). They did not attain their objective, but they made a new farthest north, 86 degrees and 12 minutes, just 228 miles south of the pole. From their northernmost point the two men turned south and began one of the longest marches ever made over Arctic ice. Finally they were reduced to two dogs.

After many days they reached Eva island, one of the outlying islands of what is now Frithjof Nansen Land. Building a stone hut, they lived on the isolated isle through the winter, subsisting chiefly on bear meat. Next spring they started south for the main island of the group. Nansen's kayak was attacked by a huge walrus tha drove its tusks through the fragile craft, but Nansen scrambled out on a cake of ice as the tiny boat filled with water, and they made their way to the southern islands.

There they met, to their great joy, Frederick Jackson, leader of an English expedition. Although Jackson had met Nansen years before, he failed, for the moment, to recognize in the bearded, black-skinned, sooty-haired wanderer the famous blond Norwegian explorer. Nansen and Johansen came home on the English party's whaler; the Fram arrived a few days later. Nansen, who had been given up for dead, received a tremendous welcome.

The sea between northern Spitsbergen and northern Frithjof Nansen Land is usually packed with an almost unbroken expanse of ice so that navigation northward is seldom possible.

Because of its far northern position and the greater distance the Arctic arm of the Gulf stream must flow to reach it, Frithjof Nansen Land is marked by Arctic conditions to a greater extent than Spitsbergen. It has been called the world's "most characteristic polar land." Most of the islands are plateaus less than 1000 feet high, covered with domes of ice. At some points the black basalt crags that form the edges of the plateaus protrude from the white ice and snow.

Vegetation and Animal Life

The vegetation of the few snow-free spots is scant, consisting only of lichens, mosses and several grasses. The animal life, too, is meagre—for the most part, a few polar bears and fewer foxes on land; walruses and seals in the water. The bird life is the richest. Great flocks of little auks dovekies and other birds frequent the islands from March to September. There are no reindeer or hares.

One important item for castaways is the existence of considerable quantities of driftwood along the shores of the inter-island channels. This is evidently cast out into the Arctic ocean by the great northward flowing rivers of Siberia such as the Obi and the Yenisei.

Not only has former Franz Josef Land become a memorial in its entirety. Because it is divided, and subdivided, into numerous islands, large and small, with numerous channels and capes and headlands, it has demanded innumerable names.

Need Circulation

In loading potatoes for movement in bulk carlots care should bt taken to ensure complete free circulation of air from the bunker-heaters over, around and under the false floor, advises R. L Wheeler, transportation specialist of the Dominion fruit branch. Before loading commences the shipper should satisfy himself that the car is in good condition, that the false flooring is free to permit free air circulation, and that the pre-warming has betn sufficient to withdraw all frost from the body of the car.

General News

"The reason why interference by the government in business, or worse, the active engagement by the government in business, is harmful, is because it is not accompanied by efficiency, and inevitably, means waste and increased taxation," was one of the outstanding statements made by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in an address at the annual dinner of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce held at Toronto recently. It was, he thought, a dangerous tendency and one that should be combatted by Canadian and American business men.

There are at present in the Province of Quebec 33,040 miles of rural roads, of which 5,316 miles are first-class roads, 8,378 miles second-class and 18,846 third-class. Over 13,500 miles of roads in the province or about 41 per cent. are permanently improved and surfaced with either concrete, macadam or gravel.

Thoroughly representative of Canadian business across the breadth of the Dominion from Montreal to Vancouver, members of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce left the latter city October 16 on the Empress of Russia for the Chamber's official tour of Japan and China. The party includes financiers, editors, manufacturers, professional and business men of national reputation. It is the most important delegation ever to leave Canada for the Far East.

Sir Benjamin Robertson, member of the Council for India, who has just completed a seven-week tour of Canada from Atlantic to Pacific, said he had been greatly impressed both by the people and the possibilities for economic development of the Dominion. He was much gratified to find throughout Canada a feeling of loyalty to the Empire which "one recognizes almost instinctively." Sir Benjamin, who came to Montreal on the Metagama, August 23, left Saint John for New York to return to England October 9.

Since the new steamer Princess Helene was put into service on the Bay of Fundy route August 27 last, there has been an increase of slightly more than 25 per cent. in the general traffic on the route between Saint John and Digby, reports issued recently by the Canadian Pacific Railway reveal.

"Lack-a-day Liz," enigmatical young person whose character is chockfull of surprises, made her first radio appearance on a recent Monday evening in the programme from "Melody Mike's Music Shop," new Canadian Pacific Railway radio feature. This programme is broadcast over the C.P.R.'s transcontinental network of Canadian stations linked together by the broadcast transmission system of the railway, including ten stations in western Canada. Many tuneful songs and choruses, including old-time favorites and popular song hits, are incorporated in the programme from Melody Mike's music emporium.

Addressing the Teachers' Convention held at Montreal recently, Major G. G. Ommanney, director of the department of development, Canadian Pacific Railway, adduced a wealth of data and figures to support his contention that nothing could stop the Dominion's future progress and growth.

VIEWS AND NEWS FOR THE FARMER

Ahead of last year

The market report of the Domion fruit branch show that Canadian apple exports this year are weall ahed of last. At October 10 the relative standing was:

	1930	1929
Barrels	265,078	157,558
Half Barrels	19,225	10,405
Boxes	166,865	64,457

Increased efficiency all around is the outsanding characteristic of the fruit industry in Canada for 1930.

—o—

Free Freight Policy

Hon. Robert Weir, federal minister of agriculture, has announced a new free freight policy wrereby heifers suiable for breeding stock bought by bona fide farmers and cattlemen at stockyards west of Fort William will be returned to the buyer's farm or ranch freight free. Application should be made to the nearest stockyard for the benefits of the policy. The concession extends to carloads of not less than twenty heifers to be used for breeding purposes only, to be, so far as possible, of the same type and breed and to be not more than 24 monthsold. Free freight is obtained on the certificate of the authorized stockyards representtative of the Dominion live stock branch at point of purchase. It entitles the shipper to have his car of breeding stock billed to his home station free of freight charges. The railway company assumes 25 per cent of the freight and the Dominion live stock branch the balance.

—o—

Food in Ctore

One of the most important factors in providing stability to the market for agricultural prducts is cold storage. As at October 1, 1930, Canada had in storage:

Creamery butttr	37,775,786 lbs.
Dairy butter	950,489 "
Eggs	51,720,541 doz
Pork fresh, frozen, cured	17,586,268 lbs.
Beef, fresh, frozen, cured	9,244,327 "
Veal	2,324,711 "
Mutton and lamb	1,871,147 "
Poultry	2,597,625 "

Speaking broadly Canada is in much better shape to face the rigors of winter than she has been during she past five years by about 75 per cent of the average.

—o—

Production Increases

"Statistics of dairy production at the present time indicate that there is an appreciable increase in milk and cream production all over Canada at the present time," observes Dr. J. A. Ruddick, dairy commissioner of the Dominion department of agriculture. With respect to butter production, Ontario and Alberta show a 15 per cent increase for the first six months of the production year. Cheese production, of which 97 per cent is centered in Ontario and Quebec, was 30,000 boxes behind last year as at October 11. One of the interesting features in the dairy industry at the present time is the increasing demand for dairy stock in the prairie provinces..

—o—

Weeds Described

"Weeds and Weed Seeds" is the tttitle of Bulletin 137, new series, which has just been received from the king's printer for distribution. Prepared by technical experts in the seed branch of the Dominion department of agriculture, it provides a compete diescription with illustrations of the weed common to Canadian agriculture, and provides complete information with respect to the characteristis of weeds, also methods for their control and eradication. The bulletin is essentially practical in the treatment ofooe of the most pressing of farm problems and is one which should be in the hands of every farmer in Canada. It may be obtained free of charge on application to the publition branch of the department at Ottawa.

—o—

Test British Market

A full steamer load of typical western beef cattle left Montreal October 30 for Manchester on the ss. Manchester Citizen as a test shipment of the suitability of western range cattle for the British market. The shipment was organized by the Dominion department of agriculture through its livt stoch branch, and is thoroughly representative of the beef types—both fat and store cattle. It also includes two, three and four year old stock for which a new market has to be found now that the market to the south, which has always taken care of these cattle, is closed. On arrival at Manchester the cattle will be offered at auction and it is expected that the nature of the shipment will interest a wide range of buyers. The result of the test shipment is being eagerly awaited by the Canadian livestock interests.

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Don't Be Fooled

When a butcher or retail meat shop offers you "Choice" or "Good' beef don't be fooled into thinking it is government graded. Only the very best of Canadian prime beef carefully selected as to quality is government graded, and to protect the consumer the grades are branded in red and blue, the brand showing on every important retail cut. Ask for government graded beef "Choice" for the very best and "Good" for beef of really fine eating quality, and watch for the brand mrak in red or blue on beef your dealer delivers to you.

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Revenue Dollra Cost

The bureau of statistics at Ottawa provides some interesting information with respect to the amount of capital investment in land, buildings, equipment and livestock it takes to earn a dollar of production revenue in Canada. Using the figures provided by the bureau's estimates with respect to last year we find the investment cost of producing the revenue dollar by provinces was;:

Prince Edward Island	$3.88
Nova Scotia	3.87
New Brunswick	4.50
Quebec	4.55
Ontario	4.47
Manitoba	5.24
Saskatchewan	5.56
Alberta	4.80
British Columbia	4.54
Dominion Average	4.78

It requires a larger capital investment to far in western Canada than in the east.

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A Repeat Drder

Peaches, pears and plums from Ontario are proving their worth in the British West Indies. Early in September the Dominion fruit branch arranged a test shipment to Port au Spain, Trinidad. The shipment left Halifax on the ss. Lady Hawkins on September 8. The first report received on the shipment was a repeat order by cable—the most satisfactory form of report to receive.

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Canda Is Tenth

With the Dominion department of agriculture giving an active lead to the development and expansion of the beef industry in Canada, it is of interest to note the relative standing of the Dominion among tht big beef producing countries of the world, which in sequence are:

No.	Country.	No. of Cattle
1.	British India	148,268,556
2.	Soviet Rtpublics	66,791,800
3.	United States	55,751,000
4	Argentina	37,664,850
5.	Brazil	34,271,324
6.	Germany	18,414,136
7	France	15,005,080
9.	South Africa	10,477,777
10.	Canada	8,793,272

Long before the new ninth planet was discovered, its existence had been proved by mathematics. We, too, can produce figures to show we have a bank balance, which is invisible to the bank.

Delicious Salada quality is an inexpensive luxury

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

764

to Europe for 12% less!

ROUND TRIP CABIN

Aboard a regal Duchess or the ever popular "Mont" or "M" ships of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic Fleet.

● The same world-renowned cuisine and service.. quieter passage.. uncrowded luxury.. and a Europe more carefree and gay than at any other season. You'll find it the most enjoyable trip of your life.

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

Canadian Pacific Steamships

210R

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

Remember that anniversary with a call by telephone

He was in a distant city on business, too far away to reach home for his wedding anniversary. He couldn't get home—But his voice could. There was a telephone handy, so he surprised his wife with a long-distance telephone call.

Whatever the anniversary—wedding birthday, or Christmas—the long-distance telephone is ready to add to the joys of the occasion by re-uniting far-away friends or dear ones.

B. C. TELEPHONE CO

First Photos Alaska-Montreal Telephone Link

The first telephonic conversation between Alaska and outside commercial lines took place a few days ago, when C. H. McLean transmission Engineer of the British Columbia Telephone Co. and H. A. Robinson Radio Engineer of the Northern Electric Co. Ltd., on board the Yacht "Belmont" in the harbour at Ketchikan, Alaska 900 miles north of Vancouver, B.C., put in a long distance call through Vancouver to Montreal and in a few minutes were carrying on a two way conversation with Major James Hamilton, Vice President and general manager B.C. Telephones and P. F. Sise, President Northern Electric Co. in the latter's office in the new Telephone Bldg. The conversation was overheard by a group of prominent citizens at both ends of the land lines which were "connected" to the Yacht by a new Radio Link developed entirely in Canada.

Pictures show, top left:—H. A. Robinson and C. H. McLean with others in the operating room of the "Belmont". Right, The "Belmont" in Ketchikan Harbour. Lower left, P. F. Sise, President Northern Electric Co. looks on while Major James Hamilton, Vice President and general manager B.C. Telephone Co. talks to the Belmont. Right aeroplane view of Ketchikan Harbour. Inset, C. H. McLean, transmission Engineer B.C. Telephones.

BUY BC PRODUCTS

BONUSES OR BUYERS

Everyone agrees that it would be a fine thing to induce some large industry to build a plant in British Columbia. Some communities would be willing to bonus such an undertaking, give it a free site, or exempt it from local taxes. But it is not bonuses that make an industry successful . . . it's buyers. Why not support the industries that are already here and give them a chance to help pay the taxes. Insist on B. C. Products every time you make a purchase and you will be doing your share.

B. C. PRODUCTS BUREAU

of the VANCOUVER BOARD OF TRADE

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 goid 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

The Pythian Sisters held their annual Hallowe'en dance in the Pythian lodge rooms in the Davis Hall on Friday evening. The hall was decorated for the occasion. Prizes for the lucky numbers went to Mrs. Archie Lawson and Tom Fisher. The hard time costume prizes went to Miss Ella Phillips and Harry Collins. A delicious supper was served at midnight in the dining room, which was also decorated to carry out the Hallowe'en theme. Mrs. Ommaney's orchestra supplied the music.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bailey was the scene of a very interest party on Tuesday evening, when their oldest son Marvin entertained a number of young people, the occasion being his birthday.

There is going to be a dance in the North Fork school this evening. Ladies are requested to bring cake or sandwiches.

D. C. Manly returned on Tuesday from the Coast, where he has been making his official visit to the K. P. lodges in Coast cities in his capacity as Grand Chancellor.

Perry Scott arrived in the city on Friday from Wisconsin, and will visit for a time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Scott.

A number of men from the Union Mine spent Friday evening in the city, and attended the Hallowe'en dance in the Davis Hall.

Tomorrow is Poppy Day in the city. Buy a poppy, and help the disabled veterans.

Mrs. Otto Jackson and family left on Monday for Princeton, where they will spend the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Taggart and family left the first of the week for the Coast where they will make their home for the future.

Harold M. Brinkman made a business trip to Trail on Wednesday. He returned to the city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milligan returned on Tuesday from a visit to relatives inTrail.

The members of the Sunshine Valley institute have decided to try raising funds for securing the services of a community nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCallum motored to Keremeos over the week-end to visit their son, Laird, who is employed in the Bank of Commerce.

George C. Egg received word on Tuesday of the death of his father in Montreal.

Roy Pollard of the Royal Bank staff is spending his vacation at the home of his parents in Vancouver.

Mrs. Plant of Lethbridge, and a former resident of Grand Forks, is visiting in the city.

Arthur Bickerton who is employed in Tadanac, spent the week end at his home in the city.

A. F. Biolo motored over from Trail to attend the Hallowe'en dance here last Friday. He returned to Trail Saturday.

Harry Matthews of Trail, spent the week end with his family at their home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Kingston, arrived home early Sunday morning from Victoria. On their way they attended the Conservative meeting in Midway on Saturday.

[illegible] was at [illegible] convention of [illegible] League.

[illegible] Young arrived [illegible] from a holiday trip to [illegible] and other coast cities.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

For a short time we will give, absolutely free, a year's subscription to FARM AND HOME, Br[illegible]bia's [illegible] a [illegible] vance, and to each old subscriber who pays up all arrearages and for a year in advance.

THE SUN
GRAND FORKS, B. C.

Glen Murray of Nelson is visiting at his home here for a few days.

Miss May Sharp of Midway spent the week end in the city as the guest of friends.

Tuesday, November 11, Armstice Day, the places of business will close during the ceremonies at the Cenotaph.

Mrs. W. A. McDonald has returned from a visit to Kamloops, where she also attended the C. W. L. convention

Monday being a Dominion holiday, all places of business will be closed.

FACTS THAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Fruit

Put green bananas and tomatoes in a paper bag and lay them away in a dark place for a few days to ripen. Never place bananas in the ice box.

An Oily Skin

If the skin is oily, wash daily with hot castile soap suds. Rinse in hot then in cold water. Do not eat fats. Drink plenty of water.

Boiled Eggs

Hard boiled eggs should remain on the fire for at least 20 minutes, as this makes the yolks mealy and the eggs are also more digestible.

Black Silk

After washing a black silk dress, soak it for 24 hours in clear rainwater. This will freshen it until it looks almost like new.

Meats

Meats should be seaasoned after it is partly cooked. Putting the salt in before the meat is cooked partially destroys the flavor.

Lemon Pie

A lemon meringue pie probably is the most difficult to serve neatly, but if the knife is dipped in cold water before cutting, the meringue will not stick and pull away from the slice.

Kitchen Sink

The kitchen sink can be protected from scratches if a rubber mat is placed in it before using the dishpan

Wicker Furniture

Salt not only cleanses wicker furniture, but prevents it from turning yellow. Make a strong solution of salt water and wash all the wicker furniture.

Gravy

When making gravy from meat, if it is thinned with the water that he vegetables have been cooked in, it gives a much better flavor.

Table Covers

Table covers and dresser scarfs embroidered in colors are much prettier and far more serviceable than the glaring white that so many persons seem to prefer.

DISHES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

STUFFED CELERY

3 stalks crisp white celery
¼ cup cream cheese
1 tbsp. evaporated milk
1 tbsp. chopped nuts
½ tsp. onion juice
1 tsp. chopped mangoes

Mix the cheese, milk, nuts and seasonings thoroughly. Pile mixture into the grooves of the celery. Slip a small celery tip into the end for a garnish.

QUEEN TEA MUFFINS

1¾ cups cake flour, sifted
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablesspoons butter
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg well beaten
¾ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg, then flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth, Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven 20 minutes. Makes 18 muffins.

RIPE GRAPE JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs) juice
8 cups (3½ lbs) sugar
1 bottle pectin

Use only fully ripened friuti Stem grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, stir until mixture boils, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Drip through jelly bag. Measure juice and sugar into large saucepan, stir and bring to a boil. At once add pectin, stirring constantly, and bring to full rolling boil and boil ½ minute. Remove from fire, let stand 1 minute then skim, pour quickly. Cover hot jelly with film of hot paraffin. when jelly is cold cover with ⅛ inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides. Malagas and Tokays set slowly. Requires about 3 pounds grapes. Makes 11 to 12 eight ounce glasses of jelly.

General News

Possibility of Ghandi having reached the zenith of his power in India was voiced by Lt.-Gen. Sir George Cory, former deputy chief of General Staff, India, who sailed aboard S. S Duchess of Richmond for Liverpool recently. "Time will very likely cure India of her ills, as it has done before," was Sir George's view.

The hunting grounds of eastern Canada abound with big game and with wild fowl of every description as a result of wise game laws and conservation measures of the various provinces, according to A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, who announces that opportunities for hunters in Quebec, Ontario and the Maritime Provinces were never better than in the present season.

Hon. C. A. Dunning, formerly minister of Finance in the King Administration, has accepted the position of vice-president and general manager of "Lucerne in Quebec," and will enter upon his new duties at once. The appointment was made public recently by E. W. Beatty, as president of that organization. Directors of "Lucerne in Quebec" make this announcement with a great deal of satisfaction, said Mr. Beatty, in view of Mr. Dunning's achievements in Canadian affairs and his outstanding personal character.

Angus Hodgson, well known Montreal big game hunter, back in that city from Banff and the Canadian Rockies, reports that he shot one moose, one elk, one black bear, two deer and two Rocky Mountain goats. He almost added a grizzlie to this total which however got away after a six day chase. "Why on earth more Canadians do not go to Banff for their hunting beats me," Mr. Hodgson declared, adding that cost was reasonable and big game abounded there.

Unveiling of the memorial to Bliss Carman, noted Canadian poet, took place at Fredericton recently and was broadcast all over the Dominion by Canadian Pacific radio network. Sir George Foster, well known Canadian statesman, spoke, expressing the sentiments of all Canadians in regretting the loss of the great national bard.

A French-Canadian wedding of a hundred years ago was one of the high lights of Quebec's third Folk Dance, Folk Song and Handicrafts Festival which was given at the Chateau Frontenac in that City October 16-18. Dances of Old and New France and of the Metis from the prairie provinces were among the other features of the festival which was conceded to have been the most successful of the many produced under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Nova Scotia apple crop from the Annapolis Valley is now valued at $3,000,000 and the significance of this figure will be realized when it is recalled that the return from last year's crop was approximately $[illegible],000,000. Growers affirm there never was a better year in the history of the industry than the present.

In 1900 there were 11,906 acres under tobacco in Canada which yielded 11,267,000 lbs. Preliminary estimates for 1930 indicate an area of over 40,000 acres and a production of around 35,000,000 pounds. The greatest increase is in Ontario which grew 30 per cent. of the crop in 1900 and 75 per cent. this year.

CHANGE COLORS OF CANADIAN STAMPS

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—In order to conform with the regulations of the Universal Postal Union a change is being made in the color of postage stamps and various items of postal supplies, according to a report of the Deputy Postmaster General, L. J. Gaboury.

As soon as the present stock becomes exhausted all items of the 1c denomination will be printed in green, those of the 2c in red, the 5c in blue and the 8c in orange.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—Every kind of cloth that is used in the making of men's and women's clothing will be made in Canada shortly and the prices will compare with those imported goods. Cloths which are now imported will be made by various mills, each mill undertaking to produce some of the lines of goods.

ZIG-ZAG Tire Chains

Latest Style Zig-Zag Tire Chains. All sizes, weights and styles—zig-zag and ladder.

Whiz Anti-Freeze for your radiator.

Free demonstration of Hot-water Heaters.

Leader Garage Phone 8
GRAND FORKS, B. C.
ROBERT LAWSON, Proprietor

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

THAT no greater service can be rendered the public by business concerns than the use of liberal advertising space in newspapers.

Newspaper advertisements are tthe place where opportunities knock with no uncertain hand. They are a summons to save and will show you where to buy the best at less.

You will find courteous, friendly service at the stores that advertise in this newspaper.

Its advertisers are rendering you a service that is worthy of your every consideration.

Advertising is a profitable service to both buyer and seller. It not only saves money for the buyer, but creates volume in sales for the advitiser which makes quick turnover in stock so they always have new offerings for the public.

Newspaper advertising is winning victories day by day by building new business for those who use its aid.

If you want to save in buying, read the advertisements.

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.

THE YALE DINING ROOM

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY
From 5:30 to 8p.m. 60c
Fish and Chips Every Night

SUNDQUEST & VAN BLERKAM, Props.

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Second Street, Grand Forks, B. C.

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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
M. H. BURNS, Prop.

Good Hunting in Laurentians

This fine bull moose with 56½-inch spread of antlers was shot in Mount Tremblant Park, Laurentians, about 60 miles east of Mont Laurier, at the end of Canadian Pacific steel, by R. H. Vickers and A. C. Iler, Montreal hunters, recently. It came to the call of Gaston Prevost, well-known northern guide who is also fire ranger of the district. When shot, the animal fell into the Cypress River, its 1400-pounds of weight sinking it into the mud. The hunters were forced to improvise a raft of cut logs on which they towed the body to camp. Photographs show close-up of the moose and of the body being towed to camp, the heavily loaded canoe and a snap shot of a passage through shallows. The guide stated that in all his experience he had never seen moose so plentiful in the district.

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Fine Groceries are our main appeal.
We feature foods of freshness and taste—you will always find that, worth considered, prices here are low.

CITY GROCERY
Phone 25 "Service and Quality"

If sister makes herself good company, brother will take her around almost as much as he does his girl.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
(Gaw Block)

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

Sunday November 9th

10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class.
Subject: Character study of Thomas
A Class for every age.
11 a. m. Thanksgiving Service.
The Pastor will speak.
3 p.m. Christian Volunteers—A meeting for all young folk.
7:30 p.m. Evangelist Peggy Riediger will commence her special services in the Mission, runnin every night (except Monday and Saturday nights) at 8 p.m.

Midweek Services

Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Womens Auxillary in the Mission.
Business—Re-election of officers for the coming year.
Friday 3:30 p.m. "Sunshine Band" meets in the Mission(children 6 to 11 years old).
Miss Riediger will address the children.
NO street meeting Saturday nights since the weaher has grown cold.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All other midweek services of the Mission will give place to Evangelist Peggy Riedegar's special services.
Everybody Cordially Invited
Come with your burdens,
Carry away a smile
COME!!

DONALDSON'S GROCERY

PHONE 30

TRY OUR SPECIAL TEA
at ..... 65c per lb.

SHOES, SHIRTS, OVERALLS GOOD VALUES FOR YOUR MONEY

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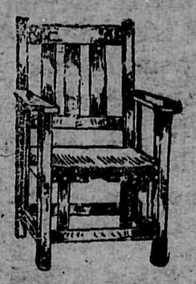

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Upholstering Neatly Done

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