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

THE GRAND FORKS SUN

29th Year—No. 33 | Friday, June 13, 1930 | LOCAL WEATHER: Cloudy, light local rains. | $1.00 PER YEAR

Grand Forks City Council Proceedings

Monday evening the session of the city council members in the chamber was rather short and little new business was taken into consideration.

Mayor Henniger, and Aldermen Donaldson, Liddicoat, Miller and Simmons were all present.

The council decided to take a page of advertising in the booklet issued by the Associated Boards of Trade of Southern British Columbia, at the cost of $10.

E. L. Kidd interviewed the council, complaining of the water service for sprinkling purposes. He was granted permission for the use of the water outside if the usual sprinkling hours.

The tender of K. P. Dondale for poles was accepted at $3.75 for 7 by 30 poles, and $6 for 8 by 35 poles.

The health and relief committee reported that George Domaneg had been admitted as a patient to the local hospital.

Notices were given of the mayor's remuneration by law, the aldermen's indemnity bylaw and the bylaw to amend Grand Forks electric light and waterworks bylaw.

Liquor Profits Will Be Distributed in July

VICTORIA, Jan. 12.—Municipalities of British Columbia will receive an even $500,000 as their share of provincial liquor profits early in July, it has been announced.

Under the arrangement existing up to this time, they would have been entitled to considerably less than this on the basis of profits for the six months ending March 31 last, but the government has decided to make the half million allocation as the first installment of the $1,000,000 grant to which they will be entitled under legislation passed this year.

The other $500,000 will be paid to them about the end of the year, and then on they will receive this amount every six months without variation. The allocation of the present grant will be made on the basis of school attendance, figures for which will not be available until the end of the school year.

Many Attend Funeral Of Late Mrs. J. Sloan

The funeral of the late Mrs. Janet Sloan took place Saturday afternoon from the undertaking parlor to the United Church, where funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Archibald.

The late Mrs. Sloan was 67 years of age and is survived by four daughters and one son, all of whom were able to attend the funeral.

Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery, and many beautiful floral offerings covered the coffin, showing the esteem in which this pioneer woman was held in the eyes of her fellow citizens.

The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: D. A. McKinnon, J. R Mooyboer, Frank Hartinger, E. C. Henniger, J, R. Brown, Fred Downey.

John Morrell, Former Grand Forks Boy, Dies Suddenly in Chicago

Word was received Wednesday at noon from Chicago that John Morrell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell of this city, had passed away suddenly. No particulars have been received so far so the presumption is that it was an accident, because his parents have had no previous word of any illness.

The late John Morrell was a young man around 25 years of age, and a well liked boy during the years he grew up here. He was very good at all forms of athletics and was especially fond of hockey. The entire community is shocked at the news of his death, and much sympathy is extended to his bereaved wife, parents and family.

The body is expected to arrive in the city in time to hold the funeral here on Monday.

Conservatives Elect Big Delegation to Penticton Convention

A meeting of executive of the Grand Forks-Greenwood Conservative association was held in Greenwood last Friday evening. A. J. Morrison was acting president. The purpose of the meeting was to elect delegates for the Conservative convention to be at Penticton on Thursday June 12.

Dr. Kingston addressed the assembly after the business of electing delegates was concluded. He spoke of the death of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming and moved that sympathy be extended to the relatives. Dr. Kingston also noted the fact that since the last executive meeting that death had called away several locally prominent Conservatives.

The following are the names of the delegates and the polling division each represents:

Beaverdell—Dr. Hoy; Boundary Falls—J. C. Bolts; Bridesville—Major Barwick; Brown Creek—Frank Hoelzel; Carmi—C. Guichion; Cascade—Robert Ball; Christian Valley—H. Turner; Eholt—M. Ludlow; Fife—O. Tambelini; Gloucester—William Allison.

Grand Forks—Dr. Kingston, Ben Norris. W. Ronald, O. G Dunn, William Liddicoat, T. Love, Mrs. Kingston, Mrs. F. Cooper, Mrs, William Gowans.

Greenwoood—R. Forshaw. A. J, Morrison.

Midway—Gordon McMynn, J. Zurfleuch.

Rock Creek—R. Johnson; Riverside—W. Johns; Kettle Valley—J. Bruce; Paulson—B. Mery; Westbridge—A Milne.

Warm Yourself By Radio While Listening To the Talkies, Please

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. June 12—The new "fever tube" developed in the radio research laboratories here has aroused in the mind of Dr. W. R, Whitney, director, the thought that radio may eventually be used for bodily heat in homes and office buildings, factories and, in short, wherever people need to keep warm by artificial means.

It may be possible by using an adaption of the fever tube to eliminate the tremendous waste in heating a whole building by simply heating the occupants, according to Dr. Whitney. Why heat thousands of cubic feet, he asks, merely to keep a body warm? Maintain sufficient heat in the person onstead of an excess of steam in radiators.

The "fever tube" is a by-product of radio reseach but already it has apparently found a place in medicine, although still much of an experiment. The equipment as it stands today in cubicle of the laboratories of the company consists to the layman's ey of two plates made from a synthetic composition resembling hard rubber in appearance. It is similar to the short wave transmitter in principle with a wave length of five metres, featured by a tube oscillating at from 10,000,000 to 14,000,000 cycles a second. The current is concentrated between these condenser plates and the patient in whom a fever or heat is to generated is placed between them.

The theory of providing warmth for the human race by radio was suggested by Dr. Whitney in a discussion of the new apparatus with other engineers. It was suggested that the plates and tubes might be placed in the walls of a room, the waves directed across the path of greatest activity, and with windows open, no furnace in the cellar, no radiators, and expensive pipes to look after, and in a house otherwise cold, the inhabitants themselves would be comfortably warm basking in the influences of radio.

Trial of Charles Oliver Is Now in Progress at Vernon

VERNON, JJune 10.—The spring assizes commenced here at 2:30 p.m. today with Chief Justice Aulay Morrihere is a lengthy docket of criminal son on the bench.

cases, including one attempted murder. Five separate manslaughter charges, one burglary and blowing up of the safe of the liquor store and one charge of forcible seizure.

Horace W. Galbraith of Vernon is crown prosecutor.

The forcible seizure case is that of Charles Oliver with his offence against Dr. Victor E. Latimer at Penticton November 25 last. The case has been referred from Judge Brown's county court there. On December 10 latt Mr. Oliver in that court ejected for jury trial and was granted bail in two sureties of $1000 each. It is expected that this trial will commence on Wednesday morning J. W. deB Ferris is counsel for the accused.

The members of the grand jury are Frederick H. Bowsher, Oyama, farmer; Thomas Butters, Lumby, farmer; Mary F. Chapman, widow, Vernon; Elizabeth E. Cox, merchant, Kelowna; Henry L. Ewing, farmer, Okanagan Landing; Charles W. Holiday, farmer, Armstrong; James L. Jack, farmer, Vernon; F. B. Cossit, farmer, Vernon; W R C Mirris, farmer, Vernon; David L. Jones lumberman, Kelowna; William F. Laidman, fruit grower, Coldstream; Alexander G. Munn, fruit grower, West Summerland.

Prosperity's Foundation

It is seldom that the home owner has room to regret his ownership. Once he reaches this state he may then seek other fields of investment to his advantage.

Grand Forks Public School Attendance

The following is a list of perfect attendance at the Central School for the month of May.

DIVISION I

Margaret Baker, Alice Bird, Firmin Bouquet, Steve Boyko, John Crisp Catherine Davis, Willie Gowans, Elsie Harfmann, Ernest Heaven, Chester Hutton, Erytle Kidd, Janet Mason, Gordon Mudie, Jean Murray, Grace McDonald, Jack McDonald, Jean McDonald, David Nichols, Lola Ogloff, George O'Keefe, Dominik Pavlis, Victor Rella, Norman Ross, Edna Scott, Phyllis Simmons, Nellie Skuratoff.

DIVISION II

Winnifred Cooper, Wilma Davis, Peter De Wilde, Lois Dinsmore, Freda Dorner, Williamina Gray, Fern Henniger, Irene Hutton, Nils Johnson, Josephine Kleman, Irene Lightfoot Audrey Markell, William Mikkelson, Walter Nichols, Winnifred O'Keefe, Benjamin Rella, George Roper, Annie Starchuck, Carl Wolfram, Teddy Wright.

DIVISION III

Douglas Archibald, Gladys Clark, Shirley Docksteader, Doris Egg, John Gowans, Annie Hlady, Bernice Hull, Norman Hull, Julia Kleman, Mary Kuva, Crystal Mason, Ralph Meakes, Catherine McDonald, Sadie McDonald Annie Ronald, George Ronald, May Shannon, May Thompson, Caswell Todhunter, Daphne Vickers, Winnie Wykes.

DIVISION IV

Lindsay Clark, Margaret Cookson, Mike Danshin, Jean Dinsmore, Audrey Donaldson, Isabel Donovan, Helen Dorner, Jim Foote, Barney Hlady, Ruth Kidd, Alfred Knowles, Doris Mattocks, Walter Meakes, Wilma Miller, Peter Palek, Bernice Postnikoff, Ruby Wilkinson, Glen Willis, Eileen Markell.

DIVISION V

Harold Brinkman, Eddy Chambers, Berton Clark, Mary Farnum, Viola Hughes, Alice Knowles, Daniel McDonald, Wilfred McLauchlan, Catherine McPherson, Charles Mudge, Dorothy Muir, Joan Pearson, Laura Rella. Florence Ridley, George Skuratoff, Mike Slakoff, Donald Thompson, Arthur Topp, Jean Wood.

DIVISION VI

Elvera Bombini, Violet Bombini, Pete Boyko, Norah Chapman, Billy Cook, Alex Donaldson, Roma Donaldson, Henry Dorner, Jane Eslouff, Sanford Fee, Sandy Gray, John Hansen, Nick Harkoff, Bruce Kidd, Catherine Kleman, Catherine Kuva, Grant McDonald, Geraldine McKay, Bernard McPherson, Fred Massie, Alfred Petersen, Florrie Ritco, Victora Rtco, Lily Roper, Albert Talarico, Irene Tedesco, Naida Thompson, Virgina Vant, Jock Wilkinson, Mary Woodward.

DIVISION VII

Bernice Cookson, Wesley Docksteaier, Jean Dondale, Mabel Euerby, Addie Evans, Juanita Fee, George Grey, Irene Hayden, Gertrude Hutton, Polly Koftinoff, James McLeod, Donald McNevin, Gladys Meakes, Betty McMullan, Audrey Mudge, Celia Palek, Patrick Pavlis, Jean Pennoyer, Joan Petersen, Maimie Peterson, Henry Pohoda, Margery Ridley, Thomas Saheer, Claus Theom, Gerald Taggart John Tedesco, Annie Vatkin, Frank Wolfram.

DIVISION VIII

Sonny Allen, Lillian Chambers, Douglas Cooper, Ethel Cooper, William De Wild, Flora Evans, Glendine Fee, Robert Galloway, Lillian Hansen, Grace Hull, Elva Kidd, Hector McNevin, Agnes Mary Miller, Lois Patton, Peter Postinoff, Bobby McMullen, Johnny Rooke, Stanley Ruzicka, Mary Shannon, Billy Starchuk, Leslie Taggart, Elvira Talerico, Velma Tibbets, Betty Vickers, Freddy Wilkinson, Elfreda Wolfe, Nick Koftinoff.

Liberal Association Sends Delegates to District Convention

A meeting of the Grand Forks Liberal Association was held in the Committee rooms on First street on Monday evening for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Yale district nominating convention which was held in Penticton last evening.

The following delegates were named: Mrs A F. Michener, Mrs Ed Graham, E. C. Henniger, R. G. Ritchie, Klaus Scheer, George O'Keefe, P. T. McCallum, J. R. Mooyboer, P. H. Donaldson, John Donaldson, D. McPherson and G. A. Evans.

The two Messrs. Donaldson and Mr. McPherson left for Penticton yesterday afternoon to attend the convention.

MRS. OLIN PASSED AWAY MONDAY MORNING AT 2:30

Mrs. Mary Catherine Olin, aged 79 years and 7 months died in the Grand Forks hospital at 2:30 Monday morning. Mrs. Olin had been ill for some time and the end was not unexpected.

The late Mrs. Olin was predeceased by her husband many years ago, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Bird of this city, with whom she resided and Mrs. Robinson of Vancouver

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the Pentecostal Mission at 2:30. The services being conducted by Reverend F, G. M. Story, of whose congregation the deceased was an ardent advocate.

Those acting as pallbearers were: L. Pell, N. Mattheson, Alfred Price, W, T. Waterman, T, Kirkpatrick and W. T, Smith. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family in their bereavement.

RIDDELL ADVISES BRITISH FIRMS TO USE ADVERTISING

LONDON June 10—Lord Riddell, chairman of the British Newspaper Proprietors' association, told delegates to the Imperial Press conference today that in his opinion the increase in the United States foreign trade was due largely to that country's advertising.

He urged home manufacturers and merchants to advertise both at home and abroad, declaring "it gives one a pang to look at overseas and colonial newspapers and see the preponderance of American advertising. I love Americans. But I don't want to see the world Americanized."

TADANAC PLANT RECEIPTS REACH TOTAL OF 220,735

Receipts of ore and concentrates at the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company's plant in Tadanac reached a total of 220,735 tons at June 7, with receipts during the week ending this date aggregating 9826 tons.

Company mines shipped 9595 tons of the total, making the total company mines receipts 215,368.

Shipments totalling 231 tons brought the customs ore aggregate of 5367. The Ruth mine of Spillamacheen, shipping 35 tons, was new on the list. Other customs shippers were; Bell, Beaverdell, 47; Dunwell, Stewart, 4; Galena Farm, Silverton, 42; Highland Lass, Beaverdell, 47; Planet, Nicola Wellington, Beaverdell, 37.

Our Fruit Is Superior to All Other

KAMLOOPS June 9—"There is no doubt about it, we grow better fruit in the Okanagan than is grown in the state of Washington. Its texture and tissue. owing to the cooler climate, are better and tell in its favor."

This declaration was made by Premier S. F. Tolmie, who arrived here Thursday evening.

"I have just come up from Wenatchee where I went to inspect the new overhead fruit spraying system, in which I was much interested," said the Pemier. "Coming over the line and into our Okanagan fruit country I am not discouraged, rather the reverse. for we have a greater country of reater potentialities. There is plenty of water but too much going to waste. I think the best thing we can do is to have a thorough aerial survey made, to include photography and set about the easiest way of using these waters for our best advantage.

"Wenatchee is booming today; all sorts of buildings going up, with a second theatre. They have the home market there, three millions compared to our 600,000. We require to develop our markets for the Okanagan fruit, that's the chief idea.

"I am delighted to see in the Interior such a good outlook as regards agriculture; everything is green and promising. Generally speaking. the roads are good; they are a great improvement over a few years ago and are improving all the time. I am going to the Coast along the highway tomorrow for the first time by car and am looking forward to the experience."

The Premier, who is accompanied by Mrs. Tolmie and their son, J. W, Tolmie, held an informal reception at the Plaza Hotel where he had many of the City Council.

callers. among them every member

Provincial Agricultural Department's Market And News Report

VICTORIA, June 12—Carlot shipments of strawberries are expected to start from the Island on Monday or Tuesday of this week.

We are advised that the free detention time of 48 hours allowed U. S. refrigerator cars for unloading, reconsignment., in Canada has been granted to Canadian owned cars effective June 2. Formerly the detention time on Canadian owned cars was 24 hours.

Press despatch from Markets Commissioner who is at present in Calgary: "Weather has turned warm. Wheat growth will be rapid, abundance of moisture in the soil assures a good start. Lethbridge and local hothouse tomatoes are coming in heavy supply and competing against California field tomatoes. Cucumbers are dragging on sale and market over supplied. Head lettuce is now arriving from Armstrong, 30 cases arrived today. American lettuce comes in cases containing about five dozen and sell at $5.50 per case. B C lettuce sells from $3.25 to $5 per case of from five to six dozen. Strawberries from Lower Fraser points are arriving L C L. Carlot shipments expected from there over weekend. The price for first cars will be about $5 delivered. A car of Hood River berries arrived yesterday which will likely bethe last this year. Cauliflower is arriving from Vancouver and selling at $2.50 to $3 per dozen. Old potatoes are in plentful supply."

Vancouver

The weather has been rather unsettled during the greater part of the week, but at the time of writing has cleared considerably and is seasonably warm. Strawberries are down $1 from last weeks quotation but supplies are light and no trouble was encountered in disposing of arrivals at $4 per crate. nndeed the demand was greater than the supply avalable. There are still a few imports but they are now very light. Bing cherries are now coming from Washington points and it will only be a matter of a few days before the California Bings are displaced from this market by cherries from the neighboring state. Prices are also down on this fruit. Washington Bings sell at 25 cents a lb. Express shipments of Bings are now on the rail from Kennewick and will arrive this afternoon. A thrd straight carlot of California canteloupes is now in and also a carlot of watermelons, the first of the season. Canteloupes are selling 3 s and 45s at $5.25 to $5.50 per case, Local new notatoes are now in great supply and the price has fallen off abut 1½c per lb. It is very doubtful if there will be any more imports from California this year as from now on the market will be dangerous. Hothouse tomatoes hold at $4.25 for No, 1, and for the time being the market is keeping fairly clear. Warmer weather will no doubt help the sale of this product. A carlot of California Red onions now on the market and also a shipment from Japan. Prices are up considerably, this product being scarce. California Reds selling at $3.15 per sack. Local carrots. beets and turnips are now on the market and from now on will make importations unnecessary. Local gooseberries ar also available.

Calgary

Strawberries are arriving L C L from B. C. Last week the market was short and on Friday 200 crates arrived from Hood River by express. The prospects for B C berries at prairie points are good The market has weakened on tomatoes owing to fairly heavy local supplies. Another car of California field lugs arrived this morning. Local spinach is now taking the place of Walla Walla. The market seems to be very short of asparagus at present and the small shipments from B C are having a ready sale at $2.75 per 18-lb crate. Shipments of gooseberries from Mission and Armstrong are now arriving and quoted at $2.25 per 4-bskt crate and $2.50 per 24-pint crate. Local rhubarb is ready and B C stuff will fall away in dmand. There is a good supply of fruit and vegetables on the market, almost all imported.

Winnipeg

The weather is showing some improvement over the previous week and business seems to be somewhat more active. The apple market is slow with stocks fairly light which usual for this time of year. A car of B C hothouse tomatoes was unloaded this morning and selling for $5.50 per 4-basket crate. Headlettcce is selling rrom $4 per crate of four or five dozen. Local rhubarb is now supplying the market, bringing 3½ to 4 cents per lb. Texas tomatoes are somewhat lower in price, repacked lugs selling at $3.50 to $4. Missouri strawberries, in 24-quarts are selling at $9 per crate. Practically no change in prices of other commodities.

John Hope Is New Assessor for Kettle River District

PENTICTON, June 12.—John Hope, for several years C.P.R telegraph agent here, has resigned that position and has been appointed assessor for the Kettle River and Penticton assessment district. The Okanagan valley from Pesticton south is in the Kettle Valley assessment district. Mr. Hope is assuming his duties at once and will spend a short time in Victoria becoming familiarized with details of the position. He will be stationed at the government office in Pentictin.

Mr. Hope is succeeding James Kerr, who has been assessor for several years and who was formerly road superintendent in the Greenwood district. Mr. is being superannuated by the department.

Deputy Minister Johnston, of the finance department, was here this week in connection with the change over.

SOLDIER SETTLERS GIVEN CONCESSION

OLIVER June11—Efforts made by hte local branch of the Canadian Legion and Grote Stirling, member for this district in the last parliament, have resulted in the Soldier Settlement Board agreeing to allow money received by the Federal government as rebates on land purchased from the Provincial authorities, under the Soldier Settlement scheme, to be applied at arrears in interest, principal and other csarges instead of to the capital account.

The Legion has expressed its appreciation of Mr. Stirling's assistance in securing this concession from the board.

Irrigationists Of Province to Receive Relief

VICTORIA, Jcne 12.—Plans for reorganizing the irrigation systems of interior British Colcmbia, by requiring irrigationists to pay a portion of their gross income for water, will probably be abandoned and another arrangement adopted, it has been learned. Lengthy conferences between irrigation officials in the Okanagan valley and Sanford Evans, special investigator. also government officials, have shown such difficulties in the way of the proposed scheme, that a different solution of the problem is being worked out.

It is believed the new scheme, as discussed at the Okanagan conference and given support by fruit men and engineering experts will be based on three main provisions. First, the irrigationists will be requred to pay interest on their debts to the government, at a greatly reduced rate, probably at about 4.75 per cent.. Instead of the present 6 per cent scale. In addition to that, each district will be asked to pay, to the limit of its ability, for maintenance work. Whatever amount is left over, after these two charges have been met, will go into a revolvign fund to take care of the future capital costs of replacement and repairs.

The irrigation debt. as a whole, will be retired in about ten years, by sinking funds, which the province has built up against it.

As the general taxpayers, not the fruit men, have created this sinking fund, and largely carried the debt, it is proposed that the debt continue to stand indefinitely against the irrigationists. They will continue to pay reasonable interest on it, and the province gradually will recoup itself for its heavy advances to irrigation. Meanwhile the irrigationists are to build up a sufficient revolving fund to handle the large replacement costs of the future.

It is understood the government will grapple with this whole question immediately, and make a definite arrangement so that the details may be worked out before the end of the year.

In this way the new scheme of finance would go into effect next year, in place of the proposed payment on the basis of gross income formerly proposed.

This latter arrangement was recommended by Mr. Evans, and was received with favor at first. The Okanagan conferences in the last month, however, have persuaded experts that it would lead to very grave difficulties Thus, for example: if a man with ten acres of fruit made ag ross income of $10,000 he would pay for water on that basis though his expenses might be $8000; while a neighbor with a similar acreage might have an income of only $1000. Such differences. it is feared, would lead to continual trouble.

The principle of ability to pay, as proposed by Mr. Evans, as the basis of his report, undoubtedly will be retained, however. This could be accomplished by asking each district to pay all it is able to pay, judging by its income in recent years.

Labor Would Ban Immigrants Until Conditions Change

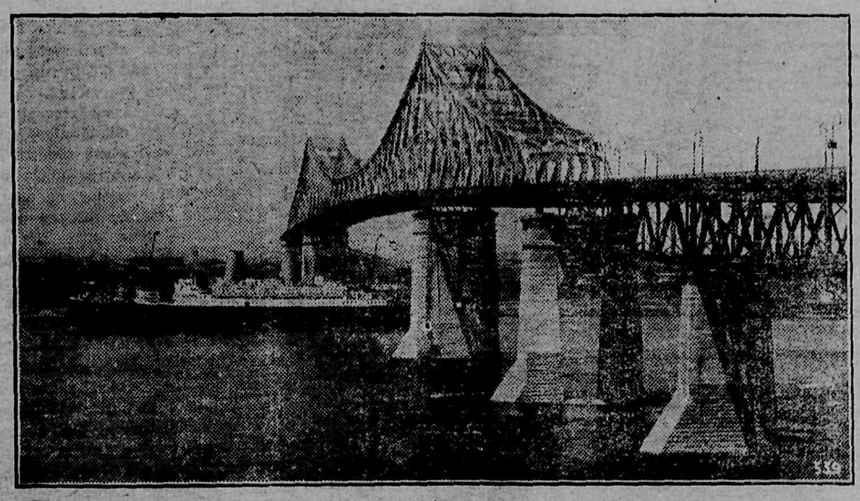
VANCOUVER—A sentimen in favor of putting a stop to immigration to Canada until the present unemployment situation has corrected itself, and the country has industrially absorbed all now here, was crystallised at the meeting on Tuesday night of the Vancouver and New Westminster District Trades and Labor Council, when the delegates unanimously endorsed the following resolution submitted by the Trades and Labor Council of Winnipeg.

"The situation with regard to employment having become very serious we disapprove of the policy being pursued by the railway and other agencies making requests in Britain and in the older countries for settlers and also offering inducements. when industry generally, in this country, is putting into effect a policy of rigid economy by reducign staffs, shortening the work week, and various other methods. For the above stated reasons we believe immigration should be stopped immediately."

MCDOUGALL AND MICHENER GET P. O. REPAIR CONTRACT

A. E. McDougall and A. F, Michener received word from Ottawa, Tuesday evening that they were granted the contract for redecorating and repairing the post office buildings in both Grand Forks and Greenwood. They expect to commence this new work in the near future, when they will have finished some sundry work they are now engaged with.

"Duchess" Salutes Bridge



There was a happy incident at the opening of the $20,000,000 Montreal Harbor Bridge on Victoria Day when the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Richmond," 20,000-ton giant under the command of Captain A. Freer, R.N.R., added the salute of its deep siren to the cheers of the thousands assembled. Just as Premier Mackenzie King was formally opening the bridge, the liner passed dramatically beneath it with multi-colored flags fluttering from bow to stern and her ensign dipping in the salute. Then she hailed the bridge with the stentorian "long, two short and long" blasts that herald arrival of Canadian Pacific ships. It is interesting to note that what is seen of the bridge contains the same weight of steel—20,000 tons—as there is in the ship.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Subscription Rates, Payable in Advance

One Year, in Canada and Great Britain..... $1.00

One Year, in the United States..... 1.50

Address all communications to

The Grand Forks Sun,

PHONE 101 Grand Forks, B. C.

Office: Columbia Avenue and Lake Street

FRIDAY, JUNE 13 1930

FULL details of the Australian restriction of imports in an attempt to correct the unfavorable balance of trade against that country are published for the first time in the Commercial Intelligence Journal, the official publication of department of trade and commerce. The restriction include, as from April 24, the absolute prohibition of importation of certain goods except under license; the partion prohibition, or rationing of certain imports up to 50 per cent of the value of last year's imports and a combination ofrationing and surcharges, and duty of 50 per cent on certain goods. This change in tariff policy is of special interest for the reason that many Canadian products and manufactures are barred from Australia until further notice, while others are affected by the surcharges now levied. The effect on Canadian trade has not not been estimated as yet, but the seriousness of the measures from the Canadian standpoina may be inferred from the fact that agricultural implements, electric heating and cooking apparatus, electric smoothing irons, batteries, confectionery, preserved meats and vegetables, bolts and nuts, nails, aluminum ware, soap, fur apparel, cheese, pickles, wireless receiving sets, vinegar are absulutely refused admission to Australia except under special license. Again the special duty is levied against Canadian liquors, knitted piece goods, furniture, jewelry, certain wearing apparel, rubber tires and tubes, and dozens of other items, which were imported from Canada last year to the value of $2,500,000. This 50 per cent surcharge in many cases amounts t oprohibition as, according to the Journal: "In the case of the ad valorem rates specified in the tariff the surcharges are levied on the rate after a statutory 10 per cent has been added to the invoice value before computation of duty. If the tariff is 60 per cent, the surcharge of 50 per cent is on 6 per cent, making a total of 99 per cent. As many of the existing rates range between 50 per cent and 75 per cent, the application of the surcharge amounts to total prohibition, and importers have been compelled to cancel orders in almost all instances in which goods had not been shipped from factory." Goods to the value of nearly $4,000,000 are affected by these changes.

Don't blame a man for kicking if you call him a donkey all the time.

A MISTAKEN idea with some people is that the newspaper is an individual proposition If they don't like the editor. they feel they must knock the paper and stand in the way of its success whenever. They do not realize that the local paper is just as much a part of the community as the schools, churches, or anything else. The newspaper is different from any other business. it is a community affair. It is for service to the people and not for he individual. You may not like the editor and the editor may not love you any too well—but the paper he is responsible for does just as much for you as the service rendered others. There is nothing personal about it. It is here for purpose and that purpose is to do what good it can in every way and the greater the support of those it undertakes to serve the better service it can render. It takes the people to make a good newspaper and without the people no one can run a successful newspaper. It requires money to operate any kind of a business—even the churches, and the papers are no exception and for this reason they must have the financial support of the business interests as well as the good will. Few newspapers make more than a comfortable living and scarcely one is reported wealthy from money made in the newspaper business. They deserve to be trusted and to be understood by the people—it is the editor and not the plant that makes the newspaper ussful in a community, though a liberal patronage is necessary if the paper is to be a credit to the town.

When one is comfortable, he spends a great many days merely in "awaiting developments.".

EFFORTS to control coyotes by trapping and poisoning were debated at the twelfth annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists in convention at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Poisoning, in particular, was the subject of controversy, as it was claimed that many other fur-bearing animals were destroyed by bait left out for the elusive coyote. In addition, it was claimed, in planting poisonedbait the government set a bad example to sheep raisers and others only too willing to go in for poisoning and indiscriminate trapping on their own. Charles C. Adams of the New York State Museum complained that the biological survey seemed intent on the obliteration of the coyote. This would result—by interfering with the balance of nature—in an abnormal increase of rats and other rodents, which might even create a greater menace than the coyote to the ranchers and farmers. These contentions were answered by the members of the United States biological survey, E. A. Goldman and W C Henderson, who stated that at present the coyotes exterminated each year was scarcely equal to the natural annual increase. The war against the coyote was necessary on the ground that its depredations against cattle and sheep on the hoof threatened the country's future meat supply.

Tags attache to salmon proved that these fish traveled 1,300 miles in 44 days.

PERMANENT white marble headstones have been placed at many of the grves of American soldiers in the American military cemeteries in Europe, presenting the full name of each soldier, his rank, regiment, division, state from which he came and the date of his death. Any American decorations awarded are indicated by the customary initials and headstones for graves of the unindentified are inscribed: Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known but to God. Two designs have been used, one for the graves of those of Christian faith, a cross and the Star of David for the graves of the Jewish dead. Although it is believed that some years will be required to place the 30,750 headstones necessary for the eight permanent American military cemeteries in Europe, it was fitting that installation of the formal markers in Susesnes American cemetery at Paris should come first and that it was completed by the time the American Legion convention met there last year. Thus one cemetery in which the bodies of 1,506 of our war heroes rest, wes ready for inspection by the visitors from America and served to show the treatment to be given the other cemeteries.

A SMALL city burned today—931 homes, five schools, five churches fifteen hotel buildings, one hospital, four warehouses, six department stores, two theaters, eight public garages, three printing plants, three dry goods stores and ninety-six farm buildings. That is the average daily toll taken by fire in the United States. This same destroyer day after day snuffs out twenty-seven lives, nine being children under ten years of age. It is a horrible thing, fire, but its ravages can be controlled.

OXYGEN, like hot coffee or chocolate, may now be carried in thermos bottles. Aviators preparing to fly at high altitudes may now carry their oxygen supply in liquid form in the containers and thus do away wth the transportation of heavy steel cylinders containing the compressed gas. This is the invention of Garsuad of the French Academy of Sciences. Not only is it easier to carry oxygen in this way, but large quantities can be transported in a very small space. The bottles are made of enameled metal and have two openings at the mouth, one leading the gasified oxygen into the mask worn by the aviator and the other for the passage of a wire carrying an electric current. The electric current heats a tiny quartz lamp inside of the bottle and thus vaporizes the necessary amount of oxygen. The only inconvenience of the apparatus is splashing of the liquid oxygen in the bottle. This could cause explosion unless corrected by filling loosely with asbestos. Liquid air can be carred for as long as six days at a time in these bottles.

LONDON—Flesh is made to creep by the disclosures that the most appalling weapon of war ever devised by man is now being forger. The Daily Mail is authority for the statement that this new horror in the shape of a flying torpedo crammed with bombs, without a crew, directed and controlled by clockwork "brain" could, it is said, be despatched from a distant point with a mechanical apparatus so adjusted that it would crash on a defenceless city and wreck ghastly destruction. It would not be wireless controlled and therefore unaffected by "jamming" as a defensive measure. Engine and propeller will operate mechanically. Gyroscopes with its 'brain' would establish electric currents immediately if the machine deviated from the course and these would function compressed air mechanism to move the elevators, ailerons and rudder so as to keep the uncanny monster on an accurate course. Who is the inventor or where this diabolical instrument of death is being forged is not being made public.

OVER in Nelson the police authorities are trying to read into the motor vehicle act something that is not there, says the Kimberley Press. They would make it a crime for three to ride in the front seat of an automobile. There is nothing in the act that forbids three from riding in the front seat, but the police trying to make it appear that with three in the front seat the driver is driving to the common danger. There might be a chance for an argument, of course, but the chances are that with three in the front seat the driver takes fewer chances than he otherwise would. With a car of average size, three ordinary people can ride with comfor in the front seat and the driver should not be inconvenienced in the least, and the proposition of trying to make criminals out of car owners on trumped up charges and exaggerated ideas on the part of police officers is carrying things a little too far. There are other things happening in Nelson of graver concern than three in the front seat that should receive police attention.

A YOUNG man who is just learning a new sport, a new art or a new profession is generally advised to watch the leaders in that line and see how they do things. Ordinarily that's good advice; but it occurs to us that in golf there are times when it doesn't work. Take for instance, Bobby Jones. In the recent British tournament, Bobby teed off on a 430-yard hole with a 300 yard drive that landed plunk in a deep sand trap. Then, unflustered, he proceeded to sock the ball out of the sand, drive it to the green, 130 yards away—and watch it trickle into the cup. Despite the fact that his drive landed him in a trap, he had made a par four hole in two strokes! The novice instead of learning anything from a performance like that, is apt to be just plain dismayed. The beginner might well think that there was no use even to try to copy Jones.

THE fight against black stem rust on wheat has brought out the astonishing fact that as man develops means of limiting its growth, nature opposes by developing new and more resistant strains. E. C Stakman ,plant pathologist of the Minnesota experimental station, working with other pathologists in the Canadian rust research laboratories in Winnipeg, made this discovery. The more resistant strins are developed on the barberry bush, which astc as an intermediate host by crossing the different strains of rust to produce the new and more resistant varieties.

Bears are almost invariably born in the winter time.

ANCIENT HISTORY

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN GRAND FORKS

The assessed value of Grand Forks city property now amounts to $1,1003,680.

Immigration Inspector McCallum reports that the number of immigrants entering the country at this port is now larger than at any time since his appointment.

Both the man river and the North Fork are choked with sawlogs at this point.

During the five months of this present year the Granby company shipped from its mines at Phoenix and treated at the smelter in this city 520,000 tons of ore.

R. S. Cook, of the Royal bank, has been transferred to Nelson, and left for that city on Tuesday.

"Are You Crazy?" Company played a one night engagement at the opera house this week. It is reported that a number of people who attended the show have since been sent to Essondale.

POEMS FROM THE NEAR EAST

ARABIA

MASHDUD ON THE MONKS OF KHABBET

Tenants on yon hallow'd fane!
Let me your devotions share,
There increasing raptures reign—
None are ever sober there.

Crowded gardens, festive bowers
Ne'er shall claim a thought of mine;
You can give in Khabbet's towers—
Purer joys and brighter wine.

Though your pallid faces prove
How you nightly vigils keep,
'Tis but that you ever love
Flowing goblets more than sleep.

Though your eyeballs dim and sunk
Stream in penitential guise,
'Tis but that the wine you've drunk
Bubbles over from your eyes.

Health Service

OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HOLIDAY HINTS

Without taking into account the number that lead to tragedies because of ignorance, carelessness or thoughtless actions, far too many holidays do harm instead of good.

People who live iin the larger centers of population are very apt to forget that, through the efforts of their health department, they are protected in many ways, day by day, without their having to give any thought to the matter themselves. Such people are accustomed to taking a drink from any tap without fear of danger, to use milk as delivered to them without a thought of imperity, and to eat in restaurants, assured that the food is clean and the dishes sterilized.

It must be remembered however, that as yet, public health is not generally developed in the small town and rural areas to the extent that it is in the cities. For that reason, in rural districts, it is not always safe to drink water, use milk, and eat in There are, without doubt, many public eating places indiscrimnately. country places where proper oare IS taken, but it is the part of wisdom to enquire and be satisfied that such is the case.

There is not much sense in carefully safegcarding the health of your children at home, and then at some summer resort, exposing them to the dangers of contaminated water and dirty milk. There is more typhoid fever in the coontry than in the cities.

A special warning is given to motorists who may be careful when they go away for an extensive holiday, but who, on their short runs, forget that they should be equally careful with regard to their food and drink.

There are some people who attempt to cram everything into a short holday period. In their desire to get out of their vacation all they can, they lose sight of the fact that their excesses are likely to do them harm instead of good. A holiday does not mean just a "good time"; it is intended for recreation, and it is also an opportcnity to repair and store up health for the working part of the year.

To start off with a severe sunbcrn is, for example, a bad beginning; this causes discomfort and puts a stop to the gradual exposure to the sun's rays which is so beneficial.

Every one should know how to apply artificial respiration in the case of drowning accidents. On request we will send a description of the Schafer method which has superseded all others. We will also be pleased to send directions for chlorination of water and pasteurization of milk in the home if asked to do so.

The reward for ordinary precautions will take form in a pleasant and more benficial holiday.

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

COMMUNITY BUILDING

TRAFFIC ARTERIES MUST BE PLANNED WITH CARE

Teaching a community how to grow is one of the businesses that has evolved from this machine age. and towns and cities are no longer as self-contained as they were, their prosperity and development depending to a large degree on the prosperity of an entire area.

This has brought about the widespread application of city planning and its big brother, regional planning. Governmental agencies authorized of qualified to do the work for a city and its environs rarely exist. Whatever is to be accomplished must come through the activities of the citizens themselves, who can be most effective through the medium of the city or regional planning body.

Of all the problems that the community of today has to face that of the automobile and its attendant demands is of most concern. The travel luidity of the car has caused the suburb and outlying districts to blossom. Adequate traffic arteries must be built and certainly there must be some directing agency to see that they are built where there is most need.

In days gone by cities and towns grew without inteligent direction. Streets for the most part were confined to that age-old four rol width. Without proper guidance growing communities will find themselves still laying out the same old narrow routes which became inadequate about the time blacksmiths began giving up the anvil for automobile tools.

TREE-SHADED HIGHWAYS ADDS TO PROPERTY VALUE

It is time to consider systematic tree beautification of our highways, many of which are unsightly. In Europe the highways are a delight to the tourist, partcularly to the American, who marvels at those wonderful tree-lined roads, says the New York state college of forestry at Syracuse university.

Except for a few memorials and places where civic organisations have planted trees and where the private owner has taken a pride in the appearance of his property, no organized planting on our modern state roads has been done. Since the advent of automobile highways, roadside planting seems to have been forgotten at a time it is most needed.

No state at present is setting out avenues of trees on its highways. Our modern highways might very oppropriately be embellished by avenues of elms or maples and in some places by what is known as the group-planting system. The expense of this work would be partially offset by the increased values of abutting property owners, by esthetic improvements, by less pavement maintenance and a lower deterioration of automobile equipment.

SUNSHINE

Can't Read Their Minds

Policeman (to motorirt who nearly collided)—Don't you know you should always give half the road to a women driver?

Motorist—I always do when I find out which half of the road she wants.

• • •

Perfect Agreement

We are informed that nothing can stop a chap with push and pull. Having lived next door to a trombone player for some time, we shout our asset from the mountain tops—Union Postal Clerk.

• • •

Not So Agreeable

"Your wife does so remind me of my eldest sister."

"She reminds me a great deal of her first husband.

• • •

Too Much Penitence

A Negro preacher was describing to his congregation the miseries and penitence of the prodigal son.

"Dis young man," he said, "got to thinkin' about his meanness an' his misery, an' he tuk off his hat an' throwed it away. Den he took off his off his vest and throwed dat away. coat and throwed dat away. Den he Den he tuk off his shirt an' throwed dat away, too. An' den, at last he come to hisself."

• • •

There was a young man named Bass
Who delighted to step on the gas.
He tried but in vain
To outspeed a train—
Silly ass! Silly ass!! Silly ass!!

• • •

A Compliment

She—You've been drinking whiskey.

Amateur Distiller—Thank you.

• • •

Why Not

One—I had something loose in my car last night.

Another—Gosh, did you get her phone number?

• • •

No, Indeed

She—I guess you played around with all the French girls while you were in Paris.

He—No not all of them. I was only there for two weeks.

• • •

Necessary

"I'se berry sorry Deacon Johnsing, to see you comin' outa dat bootlegger house."

"Caint help it Sister Godbug, I'se gotta go home once in a while."

• • •

Reprisal

Pamela—Isn't Roger a naughty dog mummy? He ate my dolly's slipper.

Mother—Yes darling, he ought to be puished.

Pamela—I did punis' him. I went stwaight to the kennel and dwank his milk.

• • •

Natural Mistake

A man and his wife were having tea in a fashionable restaurant.

"Shall we dance dear?" asked the husband rising.

"That wasn't the orchestra playing, replied his wife. "The waiter dropped a tray of china."

• • •

Clever John

"Are you John A. Van orky?" asked the young man beside the cloak rack.

"No" was the surprised reply.

"Well I am," came the frosty rejoinder, "and that is his slicker you are putting on.

• • •

Tit For Tat

One Neighbor—I wish you would sell that dog. Yesterday my daughter had to stop her singing lesson because your dog was whining all the time.

The second man—I'm sorry, but your daughter began it.

• • •

Powder-Wise

Customer—I want some powder.

Smart Clerk—The kind that goes off with a bang?

Customer—No, the kind that goes on with a puff.

• • •

Faith and Good Works

"Do you give a guarantee with this nair restorer?

"Guarantee? Why, we give a comb

• • •

After Twenty Years

Householder—By jove! A real burgler! I say, just a minute will you?

While you call a copper, eh? I don't think!

Householder—No only while I call my wife. She's heard you every night for twenty years.and it'll be real pleasureto her to see you at last.

GOOD USED CARS

We have traded in this year several used cars. They are all in good running order, and most of them all overhauled and reconditioned with the greatest care, and will give you thousands of miles of service.

These cars will be sold at any reasonable offer. Just give us an offer within reason and the car is yours,

BECAUSE WE NEED THE MONEY

We sell the best grades of IMPERIAL and UNION Gasoline and Oils.

Ask the car owners who are using it. The Gasoline we are selling is not DRY but WET.

Yours for Service,

Grand Forks Garage

J. R. MOOYBOER, Proprietor

NOTICE

In line with the instructions of the Government Inspector, the City Council has prohibited all new installations, or extension of old installations, of electric wires until permit has been secured under the sanction of the City Electrician. No connection will be made to any installation until the entrance equipment complies with the Regulations of the Canadian Electrical Code.

By Order of the City Council,
JOHN A. HUTTON, 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 communities 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

Tea is a minor expense
why not drink the finest

"SALADA"
TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

UNCONQUERED ETHIOPIA

SUN'S WEEKLY TRAVELOGUE

ETHOPIA (or Abyssinia,) where the world's newest emperor, Ras Taaffari, has just taken his throne, is the one sizable and climatically desirable region of Africa which is not under European influence.

It sits aloof on its elevated plateau, unconquered, little known, and almost unsung. It autonomous position, however, is not for lack of interest, since it is larger than the republic of France; it has a delightful and healthful climate, and its economic resources have large possibilities. It is rather because it has natural strategic advantages of location and because it is inhabited by a wonderfully patriotic and warlike people, who have defended it against all comers.

If we are not too particular in our analogies, Ethiopia might be called the Tibet of Africa. It has no Dalai Lama and no forbidden city of Lhasa, with its monastries, but it does have a numerous religious people, ancient and isolated, living in a mountain stronghold on the top of a continent.

It is not now exactly a closed territory in the way that Tibet is, but it has been practically closed for long periods in the past and foreign travel within its borders has always been very limited. In order to enter it, one must ask permission of the Ethiopans (Abyssinians) themselves rather than of some European power. With Afghanistan and Siam, it is one of the three absolute monarchies left in the world.

The beginnings of Ethiopia go back to times of myth and legend. Unlike Egypt, with which some of its early history was doubtless connected, it has left only scanty and very imperfect records. That it was peopled from the north, perhaps from ancient Judea, with additions from Egypt and Arabia, is evident. The people, therefore, are Hamitic and Semitic in origin.

Rulers Descended From Solomon

One of their most cherished traditions is that of the descent of their line of rulers from the offspring of Solomon and the mysterious queen Makeda, or as now designated, the Queen of Sheba, who is supposed to have visited King Solomon at Jerusalem about 1000 B.C. From this time on for some three thousand years their dynasty is believed to have continued, and it is certain that, in spite of many civil, religious, tribal and foreign conflicts they have maintained themselves as a free and independent people.
contracted from time to time, but its

Their territory has expanded or essential integrty has persisted. Their civil and social customs, language, and their outlook upon the rest of the world also have remained unchanged; so today they stand as anachronisms in a world which is moving at bewildering speed.

Although surrounded by Negro tribes and having some admixture of negro blood brought in through centuries of slave-holding, the Ethiopian is by no means a negro. He is dark-skinned, with hair usually kinky and lips frequently thick, but he has a good high-bridged nose, well-set eyes and a firm chin. To this he adds a proud and dignified bearing and a warlike, patriotic spirit, which mark him in an outstanding manner.

His principal language is Amharic, an ancient Semitic tongue, but many languages and dialects are spoken. There is no literature in Amharic and only priests can read and write in Geez, also of Semitic origin, but a dead language no longer spokekn.

Has a Feudal Government

The government is an old-fashioned feudalism, such as flourished in Europe in the middle ages. Theoretically the hereditary ruler is all-powerful, with the life or death of every man in his hands. All are subject to his call to arms, and, through a system of provincial governors, overlords and petty chiefs, to taxation and other forms of service.

Practically, the system is subject to some variation; for in a country with poor communication and many physical barriers, might can make right here as elsewhere, and it is sometimes possible for a man to rise to comparative power through his own effort. Under the feudal system, as in days of old, the vast majority of the people are vassals in one degree or another.

Every little village has its chief, or shum and around him are his retainers. When he travels or appears in public they tag at his heels and when he is at home they lie about his coortyard like so many hunting dogs, waiting to be called. If he is a big chief, they may number hundreds or, on special occasions, thousands; if he is of minor importance, they may be only two or three; but every one who can muster as much as one small boy to act as his attendant will take great pains to do so.

In addition to serfdom, slavery nas existed for hundreds of years, and although the present government is making a sincere effort to mitigate and diminish it, there is little hope that it can soon be entirely abolished.

Long before ocr European ancestors had heard of Jesus of Nazareth, Ethiopians were devout Christians, and Christians they have remained to this day. They are Christians of the Coptic or Monophysite branch, which originated in Egypt and is sepposed to have reached Ethiopia early in the Fourth century. The priesthood is very numerous and very powerful and numbers nearly one-fourth of the male population.

Ras Taffari and his court in Addis Ababa are amixture of the old and new. Outside the capital city there is nothing modern and the ccstoms of the people have not changed for centuries.

Much Beautiful Scenery

Much of the country is beautiful beyond description. Mountains and valleys, forests and meadows, lakes and rivers, deep-cut gorges and sheer-walled canyons, all combine to furnish scch a variety of natural conditions as is rarely to be found.

Although a large part of the country is thickly inhabited, the people live in small, round grass-thatched huts, known as tukuls, which are built in small clusters on the tops of knolls or so nestled into the sides of the hills that they seem always to have been there. Since there are oo fences or roads, no telegraph lines and no wheeled vehicles of any kind, the appearance of smiling virgin nature is everywhere maintained.

An expedition of scientists recently spent seven months traveling in Ethiopia. They covered nearly two thousand miles of territory and made nearly two hundred camps. There was scarcely one of these that did not provide an attractive setting and all practical requirement—level ground for the tents, water and forage for the mules, shade, firewood and opportunity to collect specimens of mammals and birds.

Ethiopia offers as delightful conditions for outdoor life as can be found anywhere in the world. In the dry season, there is practically no danger of fever and insect pests, with the exception of fleas in the settlements, offer little or no annoyance.

A most interesting Ethiopian animal is the mountain Lyala, one of the largest and handsomest of African antelopes and one of the rarest. It is also called giant bushbuck.

Some Are So Dense

Her Visitor—But where d o you bathe?

Co-ed—In the spring.

Visitor—I didn's say when. I said where.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite

Hugh J. Powell, editor of the Coffeyville (Kansas) Journal, says:

"No man lives to hiself alone. But all too many men and women in a community apparently go on the assumption that they owe nothing to their community. Day by day they enjoy its benefits; take their toll of the community, as it were, while they give less than nothing in return. This is an obtuse view, injurious to both the individual and the community.

"One owes much to his community. same as he owes much to the flag. As a matter of truth, loyalty to the flag starts with the community, extends tc the state and reaches to the far stretches of the nation.

"Man may not by taking thought add a cubit to his stature, but as a full fledged community builder, ever alert to add quality and quantity increment to his town, one may add quality cuits and quantity cubits. And the reward of merit therefore may be measured in consciousness of duty well done and in the translation of greater value into his material property in the town—his property and that his neighbor. But not the least of these returns is the satisfaction which springs from duty well done.

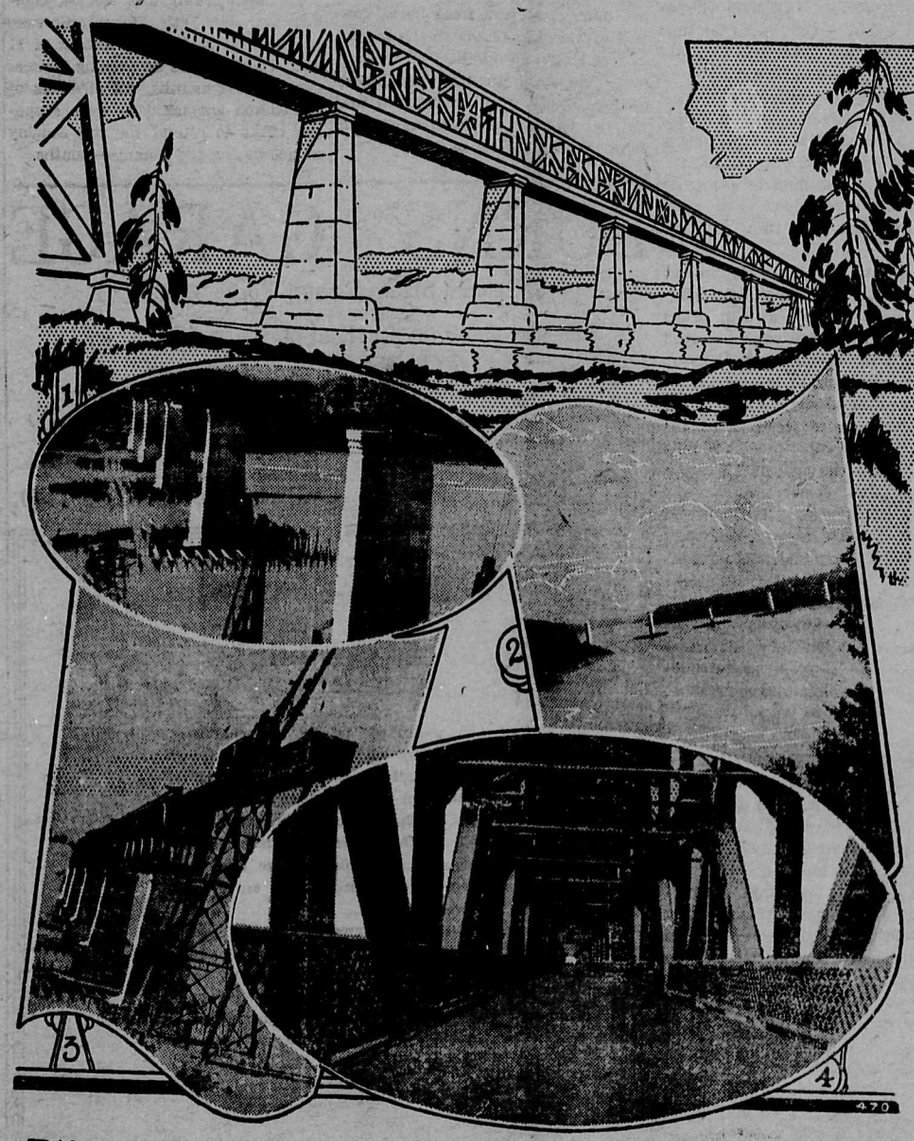
"GET THE HABIT. DO SOMEthing for the town esnrsong fgf;ttsc THING FOR THE TOWN EVERY YEAR. THE CITIZEN WHO DOES NOTHING FOR HIS TOWN IS BUT A DRONE IN THE COMMUNITY HIVE."

TRAIN TELEPHONE NOW A FACT

The Canadian National Railways, which first made possible the reception of radio concerts on board a moving train, an invention which many first-class railroads have since copied, have achieved another mechanical triumph by perfecting the first two-way system of telephone communication in the world with moving trains. The system has been put into public service by the company on "The International Limited," which covers the 334 miles separating Montreal and Toronto in 360 minutes, the fastest train in the world traversing a like distance.

The photograph shows Sir Henry Thornton, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, inaugurating the telephone service from "The International Limited" while the train is travelling at 60 miles per hour. At the train switchboard is J. C. Burkholder, Chief Engineer of the Canadian National Telegraphs, who developed and perfected the train telephone system.

Mighty Bridge Spans Saskatchewan



Faith in Canada's northern areas of resource becomes reality in the Canadian Pacific Railway bridge now nearing completion at Nipawin, Saskatchewan. Designed to take the heaviest locomotives likely to be built, this magnificent structure, a little more than 1907 feet long, spans the Saskatchewan River at a point leading from the more definitely agricultural section into mining and timber districts of recognized magnitude. It will afford ready access to still unexhausted farm lands and direct transportation possibilities for those who will explore and develop mineral areas rich in promise. This new gateway to the North required more than 8½ million pounds of structural steel in its construction. Vehicular traffic will be carried in the space between the ironwork and Canadian Pacific trains will travel on the top. (1) shows the pile-driver at work in 1928-1929. (2) In picturesque setting, the main piers of the structure are viewed from Ferry Hill in August 1929 before the steel arrived. (3) The west towers almost finished, December 18, 1929. (4) Looking across the completed bridge on the vehicular roadway which meets the Government highway at either end.

General News

The new hotel in course of construction for the Dominion Atlantic Railway at Kentville, N.S, will be completed this fall and is expected to open shortly before Christmas, it will replace the present Cornwallis Hotel while retaining the name, will have 160 bedrooms, ballroom and assembly hall, main dining room, rotunda, billiard room, card room and usual offices, and will be a notable addition to the list of new and up-to-date hotels in the Maritimes.

No widespread or general depression exists in Canada, though several factors, notably the failure to market our grain and the loss in buying power resulting therefrom, have contributed to a slowing-up of traffic, declared E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, addressing the shareholders of the company at the 49th annual meeting held early in May. He added that there was nothing of a fundamental character which should prevent the return of normal business conditions within the next few months. Mr. Beatty said, "We have all been hopeful that the first and perhaps most essential change both because of its psychological as well as its commercial effect, namely, the free movement of grain out of the country, would be in evidence during this or next month."

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company held early this month dividend of 2½ percent. on common stock for quarter ending March 31 last, was declared from railway revenues and special income, payable June 30 next to shareholders of record May 29. R. S. McLaughlin, of Oshawa, president of General Motors of Canada, Limited, was elected to the board of directors.

Canada's new championship 18-hole golf course, the Royal York of Toronto, is scheduled to be opened officially May 19, when it is expected there will be a distinguished gathering of golfing notables present together with E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the organization responsible for the creation of the course. It has a length of 3,140; 3,370; 6,610 yards from the championship tees and a par of 35--37--72.

A bright Atlantic silver salmon, weighing 28 lbs., hooked on the Cain's River, April 28 last, by David Hayes, vice-president of the General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn., is regarded as the record spring run salmon ever taken by early anglers in New Brunswick. The party with Mr. Hayes landed 342 salmon, all of which, except some eaten, were returned to the water. "I never saw such good fishing," he said.

At the Calgary Bull sale held recently, the largest sale in North America at which bulls are sold singly, 531 bulls realized $115,475, an average of $217 each. Herefords were the sensation of the sale, 218 head bringing $66,395, or an average of $304.56 per bull.

"Lady Victorine", barred Plymouth Rock hen which last year laid 358 eggs in 365 days, a record, is this year bidding strongly to maintain her position, having laid 100 eggs up to April 15, and keeping up her average since that date.

WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME

EVERY parent knows what self sacrifice is necessary to raise and educate a son. When boys leave home . . . go to a foreign country to seek opportunity . . . it is a definite loss, not only to the family, but to the Province of British Columbia.

They go to seek opportunity. You can help to increase the opportunities right here at home in British Columbia by insisting on B.C. made goods every time you make a purchase.

Let's stop exporting our payrolls and keep the boys at home.

B. C. PRODUCTS BUREAU
of the
VANCOUVER BOARD OF TRADE

Summer EXCURSION RATES

ON SALE DAILY, MAY 22 TO SEPT. 30—RETURN LIMIT, OCT. 31

Boston	$157.76	Montreal	$134.10
Chicago	90.30	New York	151.70
Duluth	75.60	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	124.92
Fort William	90.00	Ottawa	129.60
Halifax	157.75	Quebec	142.60
Hamilton	116.90	St. John	152.20
London	116.90	St. Paul	75.60
Minneapolis	75.60	Toronto	116.90
Moncton	152.20	Winnipeg	75.60

MANY ADDITIONAL DESTINATIONS
ASK FOR RATES FROM AND TO ANY POINT

Route via Main Line or via Soo Line, through Winnipeg or Portal to St. Paul, then via Chicago or Saut Ste Marie, or via Great Lakes, or via California at additional fare; or good to go via one of the above routes, return another.

Tickets, Sleeper Reservations and complete information from any Canadian Pacific Railway Agent, or write

J. S. CARTER, DISTRICT PASSENGER AGENT, NELSON, B. C.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System
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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

EVERYBODY KNOWS

that Logging and Lumbering is British Columbia's major industry, and is likely to be for some years to come; but not everybody realizes the increasing importance of our forests to the world at large, as forests elsewhere become denuded. We still have 360,000,000,000 board feet of merchantable timber--but we have none to burn.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES-YOU CAN HELP

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

THE CITY

Miss Laura Frechette, nurse in training at the Sacred Heart Hospital at Spokane, returned to her duties on Sunday after spending two weeks vacation at her home here.She was motored to Spokane by Nathan Clark, and acommpanied by her sister Alma.

Miss Vera Lyden who has been employed in Seattle, has returned to the her home here and will spend the summer with her parents.

Leo Gowans returned to Nelson on Sunday after spending his vacation at his home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E, Cummings of Trail spent the week end in the city as the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Willis.

A number of local Conservatives attended the executive meeting in Greenwood last Friday evening.

The usual Saturday night dance at Diner's pavilion was very successful. Music was supplied by Mrs. Ommanney's orchestra.

Constable McKay of Kaslo was in the city during the first of the week to give evidence in connection with the Chahley trial, which was held on Monday.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church held a very successful tea and home cooking sale on Saturday afternoon in the Bonthron block.

Mrs. P. Lyden left Tuesday for Tacoma having been called there on account of the illness of her son Tom.

Mr and. Mrs. Glen Cummings and family, of Trail spent the week end in the city.

Throughout July and August (commencing July 6) morning services in The Holy Trinity Church will be held at 10 a.m. instead of 11. There will be no evening services during these months. All members of the church are asked to make a special effort to attend the one Sunday service during the summer months.

William Bonthron motored over from Rossland on Saturday and spent the week end at his home in the city.

Laird McCallum and Fred Mason, spent a few days in Spokane during the past week. They drove down on Friday with S. J. Matthews and returned on Tuesday.

Austin Dobry arrived home Friday from Pullman College and will spend the vacation at his home in the city.

Miss Edith Matthews. who attends Pullman university, arrived home on Sunday, and will spend a few days in the city before commencing her tour throughout the States as delegate from her sorority.

Miss Jean Donaldson has as her guest, Miss Agnes Mackenzie of Vancouver, a former resident of this city.

Last Friday evening there was a dance in Charlie Clark's packing house. A large crowd was in attendance and the music was supplied by an accordian, banjo and drums. A lovely lunch was served at midnight.

The local baseball team motored to Myers Falls on Sunday. The game was very good and in spite of the absence of two of the best players Grand Forks managed to hold them to a score of 8-7 in favor of the American team.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H, Schulz of the Union Mine have as their guests for a fortnight, their daughter, Mrs. W. Grant, and her son Walter, of Helena, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell motored from Rock Creek on Sunand spent the day in the city with their children, Warren and Evelyn.

The McPherson Garage unloaded another carload of Fords Thursday.

Austin Dobry went to Kettle Valley on Sunday, where he will be employed during the summer months.

W. McL. Cooper of Vancouver, spent the past week in the city as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper.

The International Boundary Commission is spending a few days in the vicinity.

W. F. Trent, post office inspector. was in the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick and son, Ernest left Thursday for a visit with Mrs. C. F. McDougall in Nelson, before proceeding to their new home in Prince Rupert.

Miss Alice Peck ras returned to Seattle after spending two weeks with her father, Thomas Peck.

Rev Mr. Purdy, principal of the Canadian Penticostal Bible College, Winnipeg, who was expected Sunday June 8 in the Penticostal Mission, for some reason failed to arrive, so we are expecting at a later date to hear him speak. Mr. Purdy was at one time rector of St. George Church, in Saskatoon.

Miss Beryl McQuarrie who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. H. Hayden for the past few months, returned Friday Morning to her home in Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludy Frankovitch made a trip to Nelson last Friday.

Harry Armson left Thursday afternoon for Calgary, where he will appear before the Medical Pensions Board for examination. He expects to be away for a week. During his absence his place of business will be closed.

The renovating of the Gaw block is almost complete and will look very well when the work is all done.

Mrs. A. D, Brooks left Saturday on a holiday trip to California.

D. McPherson, Glen Manly and Howard Flynn motored to Trail on Tuesday. They returned Wednesday with two extra cars for theMcPherson Garage Co.

MRS. CHARLES COOPER BURIED SLOCAN CITY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mabel Cooper, beloved wife of Charles Cooper of this city, who died in the local hospital last Wednesday was held on Saturday morning from the Catholic Church in Slocan City. Father Finnigan conducted the services.

VANCOUVER June 12—To stimulate further farm settlement in British Columbia, the provincial government has arranged for an appraisa of all British Columbia areas which have reverted to the Crown because of non-payment of taxes. Because 'revert' is considered a misnomer, these lands in future, will be referred to by the provincial government as "government" lands, and they will be placed on the market at attractive prices and on easy terms, it is announced.

George Cripps, former provincial assessor at Vancouver and New Westminster, has been appointed to make the appraisal.

Mr. Cripps will leave today for Vanderhoof, where he will establish headquarters for the survey. There are large tracts of government lands in the Vanderhoof and Prince George districts and there have been a number of inquiries in regard to land in that section, which has won recognition as being well suited to farming settlement.

It is planned to offer the government lands at as attractive a price as possible. Terms will be liberal enough to place no greater burden on the settler than if he had pre-empted on homestead land instead of purchasing it.

COL. H W COOPER NAMED VANCOUVER RELIEF OFFICER

VANCOUVER—Colonel H. W. Cooper, West 2083 Forty-third avenue, a tiary, was appointed city relief officer at a special meeting of the city council on Friday afternoon.

The selection was made in camera by a committee of the whole council, which sat for one hour at the task of choosing an appointee from the thirty names to which the original list had been trimmed.

Col. Cooper will receive official notification from Mayor Malkin, of his appointment today, and will be instructed to assume his duties at 9 a.m on Monday. His salary will be fixed at $3600 a year His Worship announced, and an outline of his duties will be laid before him by Monday morning.

Reorganization of the relief office staff and methods of administration, recommended by the city auditors, will be left to the new officer, the mayor stated.

BIBLE STORY OF LOCUSTS RETOLD

Basra, Irak—Centuries ago, long before Christ, a swarm of locusts descended upon Egypt , ravished the land and was later swept into the Red sea. The Biblical historian responsible for the book of Exodus reported the locusts as a plague sent by the Lord to punish Pharaoh for lying to the children of Israel. Pharoah repented and the locusts were destroyed, writes Ernest Main in the Chicago Tribune.

Now comes a repitition of the plague and the locusts' destruction.

For weeks millions of locusts, exceeding in numbers any ever seen by Arabs here, had been making a steady advance against all efforts to stop their progress. Natives of Basra almost have resigned themselves to the ever incresing swarms.

Then, suddenly, when almost all hope of stopping the destruction had left, up came a strong wind which blew the ravenous pests in the Persian gulf, where they were drowned.

Scriptural scholars note the parallel between the present day plague and the deliverance and the plague and deliverance of the Israelites centuries ago. They read in Exodus how the Lord visited his wrath on the Egyptians because Pharaoh had broken a promise to free the children of Israel.

"And the locusts went up over all the land of Egypt . . for they covered the face of the whole earth so that the land was darkened, and they did eat every herb of the land."

Reading on, the scriptural studen learns that Pharaoh repented of his falsehood, besought Moses' forgiveness and Moses interceded with the Lord.

"And the Lord turned a mighty strong west wind which took away the locusts, and cast them into the Red sea.

One curious result of the present locust invasion is that American magazines have been sold at hgh prices to the Arabs, who wre unable to read thm, but who bought them because the smooth surfaces of the lolored pic tures formed an unscalable wall to the tumbling masses of insects. But the fields have lain unprotected for mile on mile under the oncoming swarms.

One Bedouin camel driver, who journeyed 12 days from Nejd reported that his camel walktl on grasshoppers throughout the trip and that his saddle, sandals and harness were consumed by the hungry pests.

Irak is now perturbed, however, because the the Tigris and Euphrates river floods, on which agriculture depends, are the lowest this spring that they have been in 25 years.

MAKE TOWN'S OPPORTUNITY

Never in the history of this country has your town had the opportunity that it has tday. Big business is looking to the smaller city as it has nver before. The town or city that prepares itself for big things will profit geratly and every individual citizen will be benefitted—but the town must be ready. The way to be ready is to be at work, not by erection of monuments or idle talk on "town boosting" —but by consecutive thinking to do something, get something, achieve something—to climb out of the rut, to have a city that is the best on the land to live, work, play and make moey—to have a city which has eliminated the oppressive ugliness of dormant, inactive civic pride.

When you're at the end of your string, keep going. Then it becomes a sport.

It's easy to make money by writing —provided the relations you write to are generous.

General News

Taking turns while the engine was under a full head of steam, Engineer H. J. Storey and Fireman A. Fulkerson, dumped the fire and entered the fire box of the engine to make running repairs of grates displaced from the grate carrier on Canadian Pacific engine 570 at Hope, B.C., recently. They could stand the intense heat only a few minutes at a time, but they succeeded in their work and saved serious delay, bringing their train to destination within a few minutes of scheduled time. They were each awarded 10 merit marks, the railway's recognition of conspicuous merit.

Forty-three years ago May 24 last, the first transcontinental passenger train reached Vancouver over the Canadian Pacific Railway, leaving again next day. That was eleven months after the arrival of the first through passenger train at Port Moody, original terminus of the transcontinental line.

"Judging from present indications, there is every reason to believe that the tourist traffic from the United States and from other Canadian provinces to the Maritimes will reach record proportions this season," says George S. Beer, recently appointed district passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Saint John, N.B.

Three important appointments in the freight traffic department of the Canadian Pacific Railway have been announced by George Stephen, newly appointed vice-president in charge of traffic. They are:—C. E. Jefferson, assistant freight traffic manager, Winnipeg, to be freight traffic manager, Montreal; H. W. Gillis, assistant freight traffic manager, eastern lines, to go to western lines in the same capacity; and Gerald Hiam, assistant general freight agent, Montreal, to be assistant freight traffic manager, eastern lines. The appointments were effective from June 1.

A ten day "all expense" tour of eastern Canada, covering 2300 miles, and including a visit to the Toronto Exhibition, world's greatest annual fair, will be conducted from the Maritimes by Professor H. L. Stewart, of Dalhousie University, next August. The tour which will take in most of the points and cities of interest in the territory will be over the lines of the Canadian Pacific, Dominion Atlantic and Quebec Central Railways and by Canada Steamships Line.

Six of the Canadian provinces, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, have taken advantage of the Farm Loan Act of Canada, a Dominion Government measure under which long term mortgage credit is extended to Canadian farmers. At the end of last March loans to the total amount of $4,351,000 had been approved.

Canada leads in the following:—Fur farming production; wheat and flour exports; world's wheat championships; railway mileage per capita; high grade wheat standards; world's per capita trade; newsprint production of the world; hydro power development per capita; life insurance per capita in the empire; world's largest inland port — Montreal; world's largest smelter of its kind —Trail B.C.; and largest single-unit grain elevator in the world.

NEW CRANE

We are equipped with a new up-to-date Crane capable of lifting 3 tons straight up. If you have an accident on the road, either night or day, call the Leader Garage. You will get good service at any time.

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Grand Forks, B. C. Phone 8

What Is Your Plan For Canadianizing Young Douhhobors?

NELSON June 9—W. K. Esling, M P for West Kootenay has made it clear in letters to supporters that he wcuid vigorously deprecate any movement to place the names of Doukhobors on the Dominion voters' list.

When interviewed regarding rumors that some Liberals had made tentative efforts toward a plan for adding to the lists the names of hundreds of young Doukhobors born in Canada, D. D. McLean, Liberal candidate, expressed himself in similar terms to those used by Mr. Esling. He said that he had no knowledge of any plan to add the Doukhobors to the list. He said he was personally strongly opposed to such action.

Building in Trail Shows Marked Gain

TRAIL, June 12—A marked gain in building for the first five months of 1930, in comparison with the corresponding period of last year, is reported by the city building department. New work to the value of $130,605 has been authorized so far this year, as against an aggregate of only $49,000 between January1 and May 31 of 1929.

During the past month nine new residences, representing a total investment of $16,200 were undertaken. Construction will be heavy in June, as two large contracts, the new hospital and a large school addition, it is expected will be awarded this month.

$100,000 on Placer Site

PRINCETON—Expenditures of over $100,000 in the course of the next few months on placer operations of gigantic scope is announced by John Guest, head of the Guest Placer operations, interested in the Tulameen placer fields. Recovery of gold and platinum, values of the famous Tulameeen black sands is the objective.

The project covers two schemes, involving a reorganization of operations on the property on the Tulameen river below Coalmont, worked last year with some success; and below the estuary of Slate Creek, which will represent one of the biggest endeavors yet promulgated in these historic fields.

Two engineers representing a leading financial house on the Continent are here, it is said from Paris, consulting with Mr. Guest on the project and making examinations of the upper Tulameen property. Machinery costing $40,000 will be required and will be capable of handling 300,000 yards of sand at one setting.

A SURE SIGN

No surer recognition of the stability of Canada could be given than in yesterday's news dispatches—that the Canadian dollar commanded a premium of one sixty-fourth on the New York market; provided the premium continues for more than a day or so.

It is conceivable that special circumstances, a shortage of Canadian money on the market for instance, might make the Canadian dollar worth more for the duration of those special circumstances.

But the Canadian dollar has been either at par or very close to par for some time. It has not faced the heavy discounts that have been placed upon other national currencies.

Yesterday's premium was the first since 1928. It will not be the last.—Trail Times.

DANGEROUS LINK OF INTERIOR ROAD WILL BE REBUILT

VICTORIA June 10—The last narrow unsatisfactory link in the main highway from the coast to the interior, the road between Spence's Bridge and Ashcroft, will be reconstructed during the present summer, it is announced at the public works department.

For years this road has been such an annoyance to motorists that many have preferred to go to the interior by more roundabout routes. In some places it is extremely narrow and tortuous and supported by trestles. It is planned to bring it up to the standards of the splendid roads approaching it from both ends. With this work complete there will be no dangerous places on the entire highway from Vancouver into the interior.

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 Sunday in month at 11 A.M.

Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 A.M.

Sunday School 10.15

Evening Prayer and Sermon 7.30

(Except the last Sunday in each month. On this Sunday Service is held in the parish of Kettle Valley.)

Cubs meet every Saturday afternoon at 2 P.M.

Throughout July and August, commencing July 6th, Morning Services will be held at 10 A.M. instead of 11 A.M. There will be no evening services during these months. All members of the church are asked to make a special effort to attend the one Sunday service during the Summer months.

BURNS' GARAGE

Second Street, Grand Forks, B. C.

Just Unloaded: A Carload of

1930 Essex Cars

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

Efficient Repair Work
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M. H. BURNS, Prop.

The directory was hung on the hook

A Vancouver family reported that when they responded to the ring of their telephone bell they could get no answer. A telephone repairman was sent to the house.. to investigate... A look at the.. instrument revealed the cause of the trouble. ..The telephone directory had been hung on the receiver hook.

Although a member of the household would lift the receiver as usual in answering the telephone, the weight of the directory would hold the hook in place, and the result was the same as though the call was unanswered. Removal of the directory remedied the situation.

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Phone 25 "Service and Quality"

HOW TO KEEP BOOKS

Put them in a safe deposit box inside the vault of a large bank and then throw away the keys.

Buy only cheap books. No one borrows books with inexpensive bindings.

Arrange your bookcase so that you can press a spring when neighbors call, causing them (the books) to slide inside an invisible wall panel.

Buy books with cactcs covers.

Have your books printed in Chinees.

Bury your books on a desert island.

Make a careful chart of the island, then destroy the chart.—The Brooklyn Eagle.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
(Gaw Block)

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

Sunday
June 15

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m. Devotional Service, the pastor will preach at both morning and evening service.

3 p.m. "Christian Volunteers" A service for all young people.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Midweek Services

Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. Evangelistic Services held in the Mission.

Saturday 8:15 Street Meeting, corner Bridge and 2nd streets.

Everybody Welcome.

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COAL, WOOD AND ICE FOR SALE

PHONE 64

Meet Your Friends At The Imperial Billiard Parlor

Come in and let us show you the new B. C. Tobacco, KELOWNA PRIDE Sold in Coarse and Fine Cut at 60c per ½ lb.

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K. RUITER & CO.

Palace Barber Shop

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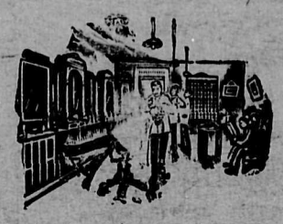

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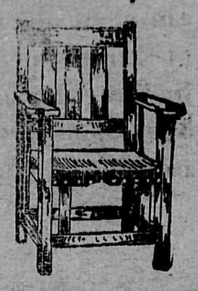

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