Provincial Library Mar. 31-31

THE GRAND FORKS SUN

29thYear—No. 35 "Tell me what you Know is true, I can guess as well as you." Friday, June 27, 1930 LOCAL WEATHER: Fair; lots of sunshine. $1.00 PER YEAR

Grand Forks City Council Proceedings

The regular meeting of the Citf Council was held in the council chamber on Monday evening; Mayor Henniger and Aldermen Donaldson, Liddicoat, Miller and Simmons were present.

Leo Mader addressed the Council offering to establish an electrical shop with necessary supplies to take care of all house wiring and installation of entrance equipment required by the electrical inspector, the city to discontinue such work. The council agreed to this and authorized issuing a license to Mr. Mader, also disposal of present stock in hands of the city.

The Council endorsed the resolution by the City of Kamloops dealing with recent amendment in an act governing assessment of right of way of railway companies in municipalties.

The underwriters inspector advised council that tearing down of building on lot 10 blk 6, would reduce insurance rates on adjoining building, but as the building is required for city purposes it was decided not to take action at present.

The provincial medical health officer called the attention of the council to the fact that the city at present has no medical health officer and that the law requires one, and, in view of the existance of small pox, he asked what action the city had taken in the matter. The matter was referred to the Health and Relief committee to report to the council at the next meeting.

The cemetery committee reported progress being made in the matter of extension to the city cemetery.

The Band room was leased to Deputy Returning Officer Egg as a polling booth for the federal election on July 28.

The Water and Light committee reported that there was considerable water in Hull Creek which might be diverted at the bridge on the public road and brought through a pipe into the upper part of Mill creek. This would require about 1000 feet of pipe (mostly 4 inch) which was available by salvaging some pipe on second street leading to the old water tank. The amount of water available would justify the expenditure. The water and light committee was authorised to proceed with the work at as early a date as possible.

Some trimming of trees in West Grand Forks was authorized; and the checking of lawn and garden sprinkling, The matter of the abuse of sprinkling privileges was discussed and it was decided to refer the matter to the Police department.

The matter of the completion of the financial statement for 1929 was referred to the finance committee.

The mayor's remuneration bylaw and the aldermen's indemnity bylaw were introduced and read.

The bylaw amending the water works and electric light, heat, and power rates bylaw was introduced and several clauses discussed. The matter was laid over until an adjourned meeting of the council on Thursday.

GRAND FORKS WOLF CUBS

There will be a public investure of the Grand Forks Wolf Cubs on Friday Evening, June 27th in Holy Trinity Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The investure will be held in the open, weather permitting.

Addresses by Mayor Henniger, Dr. Kingston, Reverend C. Archibald and Mr. Arthur Crowe.

Music by courtesy of the City Band.

Friends, relatives and all those interested in this movement are cordially invited to be present.

Rev. W. J, Silverwood
Cubmaster

Thirty-Eight Hour Air Service Across Canada Is Promised

MONCTON, N. B. June 21—A 38-hour mail service from Halifax to Vancouver was forecast here Friday night by Hon P. J. Veniot, postmaster general, in a speech at Premier King's meeting.

Mr. Veniot added that it was hoped to inaugurate the trans-Canada service next year.

A tribute to the work of Hon. Mr. Veniot was paid by Premier King, who declared that the development of the air mail in Canada was due largely to the minister.

Completion of a transcontinental air mail service necessitates the filling in of only three links. Planes already maintain postal facilities between St. John and Montreal; between Montreal and Toronto and all across the prairies from Winnipeg to Calgary and Edmonton. The missing links are from Halifax to St. John, Toronto to Winnipeg and from Calgary to Vancouver. Rumors of an experimental service from the prairies to the Pacific Coast by way of Lethbridge and the Crows Nest Pass this summer have not yet been confirmed by the post office department.

Transcontinental air mail means transcontinental air passenger travel. The forecast of the minister foreshadows a reduction of nearly five days in the time of travel from Vancouver to Halifax. Using the fastest trains, one requires more than six days to reach one city from the other.

Premier King's Able Minister Of the Interior

The present cabinet is unique in that three of its members were at one time leaders of provincial governments. Mr, Dunning was premier of Saskatchewan; Mr. Veniot occupied a like position in New Brunswick, while the Hon Charles Stewart. minister of the interior, served the province of Alberta in that role. In prairie politics his specialty was acclamations, for in the four general elections he ran between 1909 and 1921—the period of his association with the Alberta legislature—he had no fewer than three. With a wisdom that was entirely to their credit. the Conservatives of that progressive province appreciated that to oppose "Charlie" Stewart was simply a waste of time—and money. An index of how Mackenzie King's ministry is one of young men, Mr. Stewart is the second oldest in point of years, and he is only 62. His age is exceeded by that of Mr. Motherwell, the minister of agriculture, who, at 70 is still a youth with all the combatative qualities that are the attributes of youth.

Something of the properties of a Mussolini enter at times into the make-up of Mr. Stewart, for he is minister of the Interior, superintendent general of Indian affairs, and minister of mines. At present he is also acting minister of immigration. One more portfolio and he would be able to form a Privy Council quorum all by himself!

Although Ontario-born, he is in essence the real Western farmer, with the same calm, philosophic outlook on life that the great open spaces develop in one. His early experience made him a philisopher, for few "breaks" came his way. It was the virtual annihilation of the family homestead in Simcoe county twenty-six years ago. At Killam, Alberta, he made a new start. But misfortune again dogged him: a hailstorm wiped out all his season's work, leaving him almost penniless. That was bad enough, but another blow was to befall him as soon as he had secured employment in which he had hoped to recoup his fortune by a winter's work. He had obtained a job as bricklayer and had been working only a few weeks when a strike was called, and once more the future premier of Alberta was on his beam ends.

That, however, was the last big crash. Thenceforth Mr. Stewart moved ahead. Steadying things up by selling agricultural implements, he continued to worn his farm; and, as the gods admire the man who can bear their buffets and smile through, his life began to prosper. His career in Alberta politics was one of worthy achievement and was a useful stepping stone to the wider federal field. It was in the triumph of 1921 that he came to Ottawa and accepted the portfolio of the Interior, a post for which his prairie experience aptly fitted him. His record in that department is one of lofty accomplishment: to the Western farmer "Charlie" Stewart is a real friend 'at court.

He might admit that he regards as his best achievement the legislation which returned the natural resources to the Prairie Provinces. An intricate and vexed problem, he negotiated it with eminent success to the avowed satisfaction of all concerned. While always mindful of his responsibilities as a Dominion minster, he nevertheless saw to it that the basis for this transfer was a fair and equitable one to all. It required the delicate tact of a diplomat to smooth over the rugh places that revealed themselves in the course of negotiations. But Mr Stewart had tact. and what was, perhaps of greater importance, he had a human sympathy founded upon an understanding of prairie probems begotten of personal contact with them. An able sincere and thoroughly dependable minister, he is a dilgent worker and a competent executive.

Post Office Closed Tuesday

On July 1st, Dominion Day the post office will be closed all day, with the exception of one hour when the General Delivery Wicket will be open from nine till ten a.m.

There will be no delivery of mail on this day on either of the rural routes, one and two. Mail for patrons of these routes may be had on enquiry at the General Delivery wicket.

Promotions in Grand Forks Public School

The following is a list, in order of merit, of the tests given in the Central School in June:

DIVISION I

Recommended for High School

Jean Murray, Phyllis Simmons, Jean McDnonald, Geraldine Gowans, Lola Ogloff, Gordon Mudie, Margaret Baker, Lola Hutton, Ernest Heaven, Edna Scott, Nellie Skuratoff, Grace MacDonald, Norman Rosss, Eyrtle Kidd, Janet Mason, Dominik Pavlis, James Allan and Nellie Gowans equal, Chester Hutton, Firmin Bouquet and Mary McKinnon equal, Harry Hansen Steve Boyko, Victor Rella, Alice Bird.

Honor Rolls

Proficiency—Jean Murray.

J Deportment—Dominik Pavlis.

Regularity and Punctuality—Firmin Bouquet, Steve Boyko, Eyrtle Kidd, Janet Mason, George O'Keefe, Victor Rella, Grace MacDonald, Jack MacDonald.

DIVISION II

List of Pupils Promoted From Grade VII to Grade VIII, in Order of Merit

Fern Henniger, Williamina Gray, George Olson, Thora Robinson, Freda Dorner, Irene Lightfoot, Rogert Kidd, Teddy Wright, Annie Starchuk, Nora Halisheff, Lloyd Baily, Wilma Davis, Lillian Biddlecome, Mary Talarico, George Roper, Benjamin Rella, Catherine Chahley, Nels Anderson, Josephine Kleman, Eunice Patterson, Marie Donovan, Carl Wolfram, George Ruzicka, George Robertson, Winnifred Cooper, James Graham, Lois Dinsmore, Peter DeWilde, Nils Johnson, Irene Hutton, Fred Greenwood, Mabel Miller, Winnifred O'Keefe.

Honor Rolls

For Proficiency—Williamina Gray.

For Deportment—Josephine Kleman

For Regularity and Punctuality—Freda Dorner, Winnifred O'Keefe, George Roper, Carl Wolfram.

DIVISION III

Promoted from Grade 6 to Grade 7. David Tonks, Catherine McDonald, Crystal Mason, George Tonks, John Gowans, Frances Sandner, Doris Egg, Douglas Archibald, Julia Kleman, Bill Ogloff, May Thompson, George Ronald, Winnie Wykes, May Shannon, Annie Ronald, Irene Frechette, Norman Hull, Aulay Miller, Bernice Hull, Daphne Vickers, Caswell Todhunter, Carlie Ritoo, Elmer Mikkelson, Veronica Kuva, Shirley Docksteader, Ralph Meakks, Roger Dondale, Murray MrLeod, Francis McDougall, Sadie McDonald, Annie Hlady, Mary Kuva.

Honor Rolls

Proficiency—David Tonks.

Deportment—Catherine McDonald,

For Regularity and Punctuality—Doris Egg, Annie Hlady. Ralph Meakes, Annie Ronald, Winnie Wykes.

DIVISION IV

Promoted from Grade 5 to Grade 6 Alfred Knowles, Helen Dorner. Ruth Kidd, Audrey Donaldson, Isabel Donovan. Mike Strachuk, Doris Mattocks, Hugo Wood, Ivan Thompson Glen Willis, Peter Palek, Pete Harkoff, John Vatkin, Barney Hlady, Charlotte Cagnon, Mike Danshin, Eileen Markell, Margaret Cookson, Jean Dinsmore, Bernice Postnikoff, James Foote Walter Meakes, Ruby Wilkinson, Wilma Miller, Lindsay Clark, Adolpho Talarico, George Murray, Nicholas Harfman, Mary Rebalkin.

Honor Rolls

Proficiency—Alfred Knowles.

Deportment—Audrey Donaldson.

For Regularity and Punctuality—Walter Meakes.

DIVISION V

Promoted from Grade 4 to Grae 5. Alice Knowles, Dorothy Muir, Percy Poulton, Helen Ogloff, Mary Farnum, Joan Pearson, Laura Rella, Dorothy Chambers Catherine McPherson, Charles Mudge, Mary Stephenson, Daniel McDonald, Albert Jepson, Jessie McNevin, Eddy Chambers, Berton Clark, Joan Wood, Wilfred McLauchlan, Valarian Ruzicka, Jean Wood, Beverley Mehmal, Mike Harkoff.

Promoted from Jr. 4 to Jr 5,—Harold Brinkman, Arthur Topp, George Skuratoff, Florence Ridley, Polly Ogloff, Mike Slakoff, Donald Thompson, Pete Koftinoff, Viola Hughes, Eunice Kuftinoff.

Honor Rolls

Proficiency—Alice Knowles.

Deportment—Wilfred McLauchlan.

For Regularity and Punctuality—George Skuratoff,

DIVISION VI

Promoted from Grade 3 to Grade 4 Virginia Vant, Roma Donaldson, Catherine Kleman. John Hansen, Pete Boyko, Windsor Rooke, Mary Woodward, Norah Chapman, Victoria Ritco, Melvin Mikkkelson, Henry Dorner, Lionel Greenwood, Elvira Bombini, Florrie Ritco, Mary Lang, Naida Thompson, Irene Tedesco, Lillian Gowans, Violet Bombini, Jean Hoogerwerf, Bruce Kidd, Leonard Stephenson, Alfred Petersen, Sandy Gray, Grant McDonald, Bernard McPherson, James Lawrence, Albert Talarico Alex Donaldson, Chapple Matthews, Burbank Tagggart, Jane Eslouff, Jock Wilkinson, Catherine Kuva, Geraldine McKay, Billy Cook, Fred Massie, Lily Roper.

Honor Rolls

Proiciency—Roma Donaldson.

Deportment—Bruce Kidd.

For Regularity and Punctuality—Henry Dorner, Pete Boyko, Lily Roper, Sandy Gray.

Wild Flower Contest

Catherine Kleman was awarded prize for Wild Flower Contest having brought in 38 specimens.

Writing Certificates

Progress certificates for The McLean Writing Method awarded to:

Violet Bombini, Pete Boyko, Norah Chapman, Roma Donaldson, Henry Dorner, Jane Eslouff, Sandy Gray, Catherine Kleman, James Lawrence, Alfred Petersen, Florrie Ritco, Victoria Ritco, Irene Tedesco, Virgina Vant Mary Woodward, Mary Lang.

DIVISION VII

Promoted from Grade 2 to Grade 3. Joan Petersen, Annie Vatkin, Jean Pennoyer, Addie Evans, Wesley Docksteader and Claus Theom (equal), Marjorie Ridley, Jean Dondale, Betty McMullan, Audrey Mudge, Juanita Fee, Gertrude Hutton, Jack Lang, Bernice Cookson, Frank Wolfram, Gerald Taggart and Tommy Scheer (equal), Nick Danshin, Celia Palek, Mamie Peterson, Patrick Pavlis, Robert Skilling, Mary Borsuk, Gladys Meakes, Geraldine Patterson, John Tedesco, Mabel Wallach, Mabel Euerby, Billy Chahley, George Gray, Polly Koftinoff, Henry Pohoda, Donald McNevin.

Honor Rolls

Deportment—Addie Evans.

Proficiency—Joan Petersen.

For Regularity and Punctuality—Audrey Mudge, Gertrude Hutton.

DIVISION VIII

Promoted from Grade 1 to Grade 2 Grace Hull, Elfreda Wolfe, Sonny Allen, Beryl Love, Elvera Talarico, Mary Shannon, Bill Postnikoff, Bobby McMullen, Lillian Hansen and Billy Starchuk (equal), Velma Tibbbets, Helen Kleman, Lois Patton, Nick Kuftinoff, Elva Kidd, Flora Evans, Peter Koftinoff, Derald Thompson, Betty Vickers, Agnes Mary Miller, Buddie Hoogerwerf, Mike Ogloff, Freddie Wilkinson, Glendine Fee, Lillan Chambers, Robert Galloway, Stanley Ruzicka, Wilfred McDonald, Iva Greenwood, Leslie Taggart, Peter Postinoff, Elvie Mikkelson, Hector McNevin.

Honor Rolls

Proficiency—Grace Hull.

Deportment—Sonny Allen.

For Regularity and Punctuality—Elva Kidd.

Provincial Agricultural Department's Market and News Report

VICTORIA June 26—Strawberry shipments from the Island are about over. Only 15 cars have been shipped to date. Keating shipped out their last car yesterday and are now picking for jam. Gordon Head and Saanich Associations expect to ship two more cars.. The Mainland expect to have 15 cars to ship yet, this number may be reduced. Creston growers have been shipping heavily L C L to prairie markets, but expect to ship their first car on Wednesday. The price of jam berries is nine cents. We have today received a letter from Armstrong intimating that head lettuce is moving out very briskly. From the 6 to the 18th of this month 15 cars of head lettuce have moved from that district. It will be noticed from the following and previous reports that this lettuce is being very favorably received on all prairie markets.

The following wire received from gary: "Weather cool and raining. Market conditions dull. Strawberry situation well in hand, price today $3.50 Saskatchewan movement very slow, holding off supplies to clear mouldy and green berries. Manitoba prices $3.25, some Saskatchewan point dropped to $3. Consumers do not realize that season is about over. Will interview press advising them that peak past. Berries look perfect outside of mouldy specimens and pack unusually good, some still on green side. Buying power of consumers much under last year. Raspberries are expected from Okanagan Valley next week. A car of head lettuce arrived from Armstrong today and is very fine quality and selling at $3.50 to $4."

Vancouver

The weather has continued warm and clear during the past week. The strawberry deal is going along nicely all things considereb. There was a slump yesterday and berries were going as low as $1.75, The price is in reality set in Chinatown and if heavy supplies are received in that quarter it has an immediate effect on Water Street prices. Such was the case yesterday. Bing cherries are off another 5 cents and are now wholesaling at 18 cents per lb. This is a decline of 10 cents in the last wto weeks No supplies have as yet been received from the Okanagan but initial shipments are expected next week. The odd crate of raspberries comes in from time to time and sell for $5.50 Hothouse tomatoes remain at the old figure of $3.75 to $3.90. The market is weak on this product. Hothouse cucumbers are moving out better now that the weather has improved. There are more local potatoes coming in but there is still room on the market for the California product and two carlots have arrived during the week. Prices are somewhat down. There is a tendency in some quarters to shade the price on old stock but this does not appear to be justified as stocks are light and the season has several weeks to go.

Calgary

The strawberry market is not very healthy. Monday's L C L arrivals wre very heavy, with most of them showing traces of mould and wet berries upset the market. Another trouble is that the Creston season is conflicting with the Mainland instead, as usual, of coming in after all the Mainland are finished. B C head lettuce is receiving a good run and selling from $3.50 to $4, A car arrived Tuesday from the Coast containing cauliflower, new potatoes and Cucumbers. Hothouse cucumbers from B C are selling at $1.75 to $2 per doz, tomatoes are a little stronger at $4 to $4.50 per 4-bskt crate. Washington Bing cherries at $4.50 to $4.75 per 17 lb. California canteloupes are slightly cheaper and are quoted at $6 for Standards and $2.25 for Flats. New potatoes are selling at 6c to 6½c of California plums is expected here about Saturday,

Winnipeg

The weather has been very unsettled, but is now much brighter and somewhat warmer. We received two part cars of British Columbia strawberries on Monday containing 1162 crates in all. These sold at $4,50 to $4.75but are not moving very fast as some of the trade are complaining that the berries are too large and the price too high. Tuesday another part car arrived, containing 580 crates, and are selling at $3 50 to $3 75. We also received part car of Hood River berries containing 388 crates. These sold at $6 50 per crate. Washington Bing cherries, 17-lb net, sold at $5 at the beginning of the week gut have dropped to $4 50 per box. California Santa Rosa plums, 4-basket crates, are quoted at $3 50 and Beauty plums at $3. The first lot of Mississippi tomatoes arrived this week and are selling at $1 35 per crate, and Texas lugs repacked at $3 25. Kansas cucumbers are selling from $3 to $3 50.

VERIGIN CALLS FOLLOWERS TO SECT MEETING LAST WEEK

NELSON June 21—All available members of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, otherwise 'Community' Doukhobors, in the settlements on the Kootenay river and in the Slocan valley were called to Brilliant yesteray by Peter Verigin head of the organization and spiritual head of the Doukhobor sect, for a conference that opened in the jam factory of the Kootenay Columbia Preserving Works at 6 o'clock last evening.

All day yesterday Doukhobors were seen trekking toward the Doukhobor capital. The object of the conference was not made public.

The small body of fanatics on the move from Porto Rico to the Brilliant vicinity, who camped Wednesday night at the tennis court at Bonnington, made Thrums last evening.

Events were watched by the provincial police, but nothing to call for intervention occurred.

Popular Local Girl Marries Regina Man

At high noon on Wednesday June 25, under an archway of orange blossoms and white bells, in the drawing room of her home. Miss Janet Marie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Bonthron of this city, became the bride of Mr. Neville Collett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collett of Grenfell, Saskatchewan.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of members of the family, by Reverend Mr. Archibald of the United Church.

The bride looked charming and girlish in a gown of white crepe chiffon, fashioned on the new long lines, touching the ankles in the back and shorter in the front. Its only trimming was a huge satin bow placed on the hipline. Her silk net, embroidered veil was draped and a coronet of orange blossoms held it in place. She carried a beautiful sheaf bouquet of pink carnations pink sweet peas and fern. Her only ornament was a diamond set necklet, the gift of the groom.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Helen Simpson, who looked lovely in a modish frock of rose flat crepe and lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and fern.

The brother of the bride, Mr. Chester Bonthron, supported the groom.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold and silver compact and to the best man a gold cigarette case.

After the ceremony a very nice wedding luncheon was served in the dining room, which was decorated with roses and peonies. The table was graced with a four tier wedding cake.

The happy couple left on the evening train for Regina, where, after a brief honeymoon, they will reside.

For travelling the bride donned a navy blue ensemble with hat to match Her shoes, stockings, gloves and accessories were all in the new tones of tan, nd she wore a beautiful brown fox fur.

The number of people who gathered at the depot to wish the young couple "God Speed" testifies to the popularity which the bride enjoyed in the city, as does also the many and beautiful gifts she received.

This Was A Fortunate Accident

If there is such a thing as a fortunate accident, one of them occurred on the Doukhobor hill last Saturday.

An automobile, occupied by three tourist ladies, driving east, when near the spot where Dr. Kingston and Mr, Kerr had more or less serious accidents, skidded, the back wheels of the car striking the high embankment of the road. The front wheels turned half-way around and the car plunged down a precipitous embankment for 400 or 500 feet to the Great Northern railway's Phoenix right of way. At that point, about 500 feet below the transprovincial highway, the lady driver managed to stop the car. A careful examination of the car revealed the fact it was undamaged and the driver and passengers had not received a scratch.

The car was turned around and the party proceeded east on the right of way until the highway was regained.

The incident is sufficiently removed from the usual course of events in such accidents to have caused more than an ordinary amount of comment We admire the lady driver's steady nerves, which kept the car free of rocks, boulders, trees, and stumps in its wild descent down the steep embankment. The car is also entitled to considerable credit for having good brakes.

The occupants of the car were from Vancouver, Misses Brooks, Yeandle, and Fraser who are travelling in the interests of the British Columbia Sunday School scriptural memorization association to get children in rural districts interested in the reading of the scriptures. They are the guests of Mr. Story for a few days and last unday they spoke to the pupils of the Presbyterian and Penticostal Sunday schools. They are on their way to Trail and Nelson,

Change in Ownership of Local Garage

A business deal of considerable local importance was made this week when Robert Lawson acquired the new Leader Garage from Sam Talarico.

Mr, Lawson is a pioneer of the valley, and is one of our most successful ranchers and fruit growers.

Mr, Lawson intends to manage the garage business himself, with the assistance of his sons. He is engaging a first class mechanic and all work will be guaranteed.

The day and night service of the Leader will be continued. The garage is well equipped with modern machinery and is fully prepared to cater to the local and traveling trade

The Imaginative Space Writers

At no time during the bad forest fire here on Monday on the Transprovincial highway was Rossland threatened. the fire being many miles from Rossland. Sensational reports sent out from Nelson to the effect that Rossland was threatened caused people at the Coast to become uneasy, long-distance telephone calls coming to friends here enquiring as to their safety. Such penny-liner stuff is all wrong and should be frowned down.—Rossland Miner.

A large truck loaded to the guards with several adult Doukhobors and many children, passed through Rossland last Thursday morning en route to Grand Forks, getting quite an audience on Columbia avenue when the occupants of the truck started chanting some of their hymns.

Board of Trade Closes Subject Of Local Hotels

The regular meeting of the Grand Forks board of trade was held in the council chamber on Tuesday evening, President Muir presiding.

R. Campbell, President Muir, S T Hull aud D. Manly spoke at considerble length on the subject of the desirability of a commercial hotel in the city. All the speakers appeared to be of the opinion that it was simply the mission of the board to bring the subject before the citizens, and not to take any delnite action. As the attendance at the meeting was rather small, and as the citizens did notseem to take a very keen interest in the matter, discussion on the subject was closed.

Walter Larsen grought up the subject of the sample cases ow American commercial travelers, traveling from Spokane to Danville and Republic, having to be convoyed from Laurier to Danville by Canadian customs officers. He thought this action militated against these men stopping over in this city for a day or so. The board decided to investigate the matterand to see if anything could be done to alter the present system.

The board decided to tbe official opening of the new Kettle Falls traffic bridge on Thursday.

It was also decided that an advertisement of the city to be printed in a special issue of the Spokesman-Review, which is to appear soon. should ba printed over the signature of the Grand Forks board of trade.

Sons of Freedom Are Given a Spraying

Quiet on the western front hitherto enlivened only by helping the crusading Sons of Freedom on their way and by playful disrobing of the men of the party behind the backs of provincial police, was definitely shattered Sunday afternoon when the adherents of Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood met the advance of the fanatics on Brilliant with blows and the fanatics on Brilliant with blows and the fanatics retaliated by staging a nude parade. Provincial police in response to a long distance call from the Community offices, rushed out from Nelson, and persuation failing, induced the fanatics by force to resume their clothing.

When the nude paraders did not promptly get into their clothes on instruction, the officers waded into the party with their batons and distributed a few clouts. To hasten compliance of the law breakers, chemical persuasion was used next, and on a disinfectant being sprayed on them the rioters made a rush to get into their clothes. Tear gas was not used.

Still Room at the Top for Trained Men

VANCOUVER, June 26—There is no unemployment problem for the man with a good, sound training in agriculture and science, according to the latest report of the imperial research conference.

One of the problems confronting agriculture today is tofind men, who having been brought up in rural surroundings, have a thorough training in science and agriculture. For such men the demand is greater than the supply.

A study of the latest calendar of the University of British Columbia indicates that our own college of agriculture has made certain changes in its curruculum to further meet gage in this type of work.

This year long before the college term had closed students were all placed, indeed Dean Clement reports that in some cases he has standing offers for men who still have one or the needs of students wishing to enter two years of college work to complete.

Not all farm boys are interested in, or fitted to take scientific research. and for those students the College has just as much to offer in the way of sound practical training. Boys and girls planning to take college work in agriculture should get in touch with Dean Clement who welcomes enquiries from prospective students.

The ordinary radio tube has an amplification of approximately eight times while the the screen grid may be made to amplify as high as 230.

The chromium plating on our auto lights or radiator is probably only about seventeen billions of an inch thick. Its extreme hardness enables it to resist wear better than other materials.

The Belgian and French air ministries are negotiating for a joint service from Brussels to the Congo.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Subscription Rates, Payable in Advance

One Year, in Canada and Great Britain $1.50
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 27, 1930

'MISMANAGEMENT of public affairs by the King government," appears to be a favorite theme for the Conservative newspapers these days. Maybe the Liberal administration doesn't know very much about running the bpsiness of the country! But we noticed the other day that the Canadian dollar was quoted above par in the New York money market. Under a former Conservative administration it was jeered at as "stage money" by the American people. But perhaps this fact may not count for much. The Canadian dollar may possess the magic power of regulating its own value, no matter what kind of an administration may be in power.

WITH the platforms and pledges of the political parties before the country at last, the political pot has already reached fever heat, with the prospect of soon becoming boiling. And with scarce five weeks to go before polling date, the favorite sport of the people seems to be that of guessing which side will win. Ardent Liberals tell their friends of the coming landslide in their favor, equally ardent Conservatives inform their friends of the coming popular revulsion if feeling in their favor, while the man on the fence offers the cheerful prospect of a deadlock with the balance of power in favor of the Progressives or farmers. The woman vote may be the really deciding factor. Contrary to the prevailing opinion when women were given the suffrage in 1918 that it would only mean doubling the vote, it was soon seen that they were quite capable of changing their minds, or else the minds of their husbands, as evidenced by the abrupt change of government in 1921. It is difficult to obtain any really authoritative forecast; the leaders of course refusing to make such statements. Probably the most authoritative forecast for those unable to contain themselves until election date may be deduced from the betting odds in different camps; on occasion they have been remarrkably accurate. Astrology is another means of determining the political color of Canada, while the ouija board on occasiin has been known to be right, although it has a dangerous faculty of often answering 'yes' and 'no' to the same question. Even at that it might be said to be 50 per cent right. The man on the street might best flip a coin and it comes down heads, his own party will win; if the reverse happens, his own party will win. This has been found to be a perfectly satisfactory method of firecasting most things in life, and only fails when the coin falls on edge or else goes down a manhole.

A PRESS DISPATCH appeared in the dailies the other day which made the statementt that some of the leaders of the jobless had refused work at $5.40 per day. Of course, all press dispatches are not reliable, but most of them are supposed to costain at least 50 per cent of truth; and this one, at any rate, shows one of the snags which Mr. Bennett's magic tariff measure is liable to encounter He promises to esact tariff legislation that will put every idle person, male and female, in Canada to work as soon as he is elected. It sounds too good to be true!

CANADIAN military authorities are amused over the amazing statement of an army air officer in Washington to the ecect that England could establish an air force in Canada in ten days and a foreign nation could set up for business in less time in Mexico, all, of course, with the object of hammering Uncle Sam. The doodle bug notion seems to be very prevalent among certain type of army men; all they can see is an enemy with large and fierce guns sticking out all over him, eagerly gougin' around for prey. The statement certainly harmonizes with the Kellogg pact which some forty nations signed a year ago and by which they formally renounced war. But wait, the cat is out of the airplane gag; the officer in question was petitioning for another plane before the house committee. It's a great trick, though. Boo! and out comes another airplane-

EFFORTS to stabilize employment on the year around basis constitute a new economic trend that will help to take manufacturers into the rural and other new markets, according to prominent economic students at Ottawa. Year round employment is being discussed quite generally by outstanding commercial leaders today, and in general the business leaders understand that they have a heavy responsibility toward their workers in providing continuous employment. The practical result will be to make manufacturers interested in any and all new markets, rural as well as metropolitan. Out of it will come larger appropriations for the purchase of advertising space in rural publications.

NOW that summer is here in full blast, bicycle dealers are explaining the part the old bike played in the good roads movement, in an attempt to popularize their means of locomotion. Any day, in any town or city, you can hear the whole history from any of the dealers, who point out that the modern highway owes a great deal to the ungainly bicycle of the eighties. In those days when front wheels were measured some five feet in diameter the stability of the wheel was not very great. Headers were common and mounting was difficult. To overcome these difficulties of the ordinary bicycle, the so-called safety was developed in 1885, in which the pedals were carried on a separate shaft and the power was transmitted by chais and sprocket to the rear wheel. Then came the development of the demand for smoother surface roads for use of the vehicle. The crase of cycling reached its height in the late nineties asd clubs of wheelmen were organized. Their main aim was the improvement of roads and the isvestment in highway construction dated from this campaign, which was launched by the wheelmen. From 1896 to the present day, hardly a month has gone by without the launchisg of propaganda in the interest of the gold roads movement.

TOURISTS coming to Canada last year left almost $300,000,000 of their money in the Dominion and showed that Canadian scenery can produce a revenue which ranks osly below agriculture and manufacturing is importance. Figures just issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics are to the effect that $299,188,000 were spent by visitors to the Dominion in 1929, as compared with $83,734,000 in 1920, when the first check on the value of the annual tourist trade was made. This increase is one of approximately 250 per cent over a ten year term, and is far larger than any equally important Canadian industry can show iver the same period of time. More than two-thirds of the amount was spest by motor car tourists from the United States, who last year drove 4,508,809 cars across the international border, as compared with 3,645,455 in the year preceding. They left $208,744,000 as a result of their visits to the Diminion, which sum is more than $25,000,000 larger than in the preceding twelve months. Canadians, too, spend money abroad is making holiday trips, and in the past year are estimated to have taken Canadian money to the value of $111,301,000 out of the Dominion. This sum is some $10,500,000 more than they spent in 1928. But while this sum is large, it leaves a favorable balance of trade for the Dominion which comes close to $189,000,000 for the past year. Quebec and Ontario profited most by the automobile tourist trade, according to the figures for 1929 which are shows with those of the preceding year following; Maritime provinces, $7 953 000—$6 959 000; Quebec, $50 759 000—$45 077 000; Ontario, $125 780 000—$109 200 000; Manitoba, $2 717 000—$2-586 000; Saskatchewan, $1 090 000—$1 099 000; Alberta, $1-256 000—$811 000; British Columbia, $19 189 000—$17 844 100.

P. R. HEASMAN, the Canadian trade commissioner at Batavia and Java, has returned os a short visit and is enthusiastic as to the prospects of developing Canada's trade with Java, the Dutch East Indies, British Malaya and Siam, all of which are included in his territory. Mr. Heasman stated that is considering export markets, too many Canadians manufacturers are prone to overlolok the possibilities of the Middle East, which compare favorably with the markets in Japan, British India, the Argentise and many other countries that are considered such excellent markets by the Canadian exporter. Mr Heasman's trade territory covers an area approximately 1,000,000 square miles with a population of nearly 70,000,000. Java, says Mr Heasman, is the most densely populated country is the world, with a population of four times that of Canada in an area the size of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Ose of the chief deterant factors in the past in the development of Canadian trade with the Middle East has been the absesce of direct shipping services. Durin gthe past year, however, this handicap has been to a great extent removed by the inauguratios of a direct cervice from Vancouver via Hong King and Singapore.

THERE always has been a lot of people in the world who held tenaciously to the opinion that the daily newspapers of our time were not all that they should be, and it is presumed there always will be people who always will hold to that opinion, is the conclusion arrved at by Printing Industry. Space forbids any mention here of all the crimes one hear charged to the dailies, but it might not be amiss to note in passing that away back a couple of thousand years ago the people of that time were evidently given to much the same opinion and considered newspapers more or less of a menace, for one reads in Holy Writ ". . . They could not see Jesus because of the press." But no one in all those two thousand years, ever expected the day would come when the great dailies of our land would not only admit that they were beyond the pale of redemption, but would actually use up whole pages of their editions to proclaim to an astonished world just what they really think they are in the eternal scheme of things. Bobby Burns lamented that it was not always possible to figure out the other fellow's opinion of us, and not being made of the same kind of clay as the writer of this article (who doesn't give a whoop whether you like it or not), he relieved himself of the following more or less melancholy yearning:

"Wad som power tha giftie gie us,
Tae sae oursels as ithers sae us,"

But the dailies go Bobbie one better. They are not concerned so much about what people think of them, it seems but they are most anxious that the world at large should know what they think of themselves. So in recent issues full pages were used to this purpose, and in box car letters across the full width of the page they told us: "PIRATES—Ancient and Modern. . . The Daily Newspapers of Canada." And there you have it in plain English. Of course, as the full points indicate, there was some reading matter wedged in between the two phrases quoted, but it was mostly detail telling what the Jolly Roger symbolized the whole page being appropriately illustrated with drawings of Morgan in all his glory and armed from his corns to his dandruff with all sorts of sharp and cutting weapons, including the harpoon. In fact, the only agony-producing instrument not shown in the picture was the editorial blue pencil.

FIRE protection may now be carried with one in a compact and convenient form. A small, portable "spider" life line, housed in a metal drum about the size of an alarm clock and with a body belt attached, recently was demonstrated successfully in London, says Popular Science Monthly. The novel fire escape may be attached to the casement of an upper story windiw. In making a quick escape, a person need only fasten the belt about his waist and lower himself by feeding out the steel cable lne from the drum as a spider spins his thread. Safe descent is said to be assured by an automatic control on the drum which 'feeds' the line out at a definite rate.

A MOTORCYCLE on skis has replaced Eskimo dog teams in delivering mail and supplies, and obtaining furs at remote outposts of an Alaskan trading company. The machine is equipped with a side car for packages and mail, lare enough to be used for carrying a sick person from a trading post. The motorcycle covers in two days a trip that requires three weeks for the huskies.

PROF. ISAAC OCHOTE of the National Biological institute, who has been making a study of a parasite which causes much human blindness in Central America, has announced his recent research has revealed important data regarding the subject. The information, which he bebieves will be of vast assistance in combating the parasite called "mi ifiliara" is to be made public soon, he said. Blindness caused by the attack of this parasite on the optic nerve is commonest in the Mexican states of Oaxaco and Puebla and in Guatemala.

ANCIENT HISTORY

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN GRAND FORKS

John McKie, Wm Bonthron and D McCallum left on Tuesday for Cranbrook, where they attended the meeting of the grand lodge, A F & A M

Mrs William Bonthron and children left for the east on Tuesday. They will spend the summer at Mrs Bonthron's old home at St Stephess, N. B

P H Donaldson of this city and Miss E Henry of Guelph, Ont, were married in the lter city on the 13th inst. The young rouple will make their home is this city

Neil Matheson returned from Alberta on Saturday. He went to that province to locate some land

The Kettle River Valley Rifle association's new rasge has been completed, and it was used for the first time last Saturday

Work has evidently geen started on the extension of the North Fork brasch of the Kettle Valley line, but not on a sufficiently large scale to cause any great amount of rejoicing in this city

POEMS FROM THE FAR EAST

JAPAN

Yes, I am old; but yet with doleful stour
I will not choose to rail 'gaisst Fate's decree.
An' if I had not grown old, then ne'er for me
Had dawned the day that brings this golden hour
—Toshiyuki

Health Service

OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SAFETY FOR BATHERS

Outdoor bathing is healthful. Swimming is a fine exercise since it brings into use all the large muscles of the body. In addition to the refreshing effect of the swim, there is also the advantage of the sunbath.

Unfortunately, every summer there are a number of tragedies resulting from outdoor bathing. Carelessness and over-confidence are the causes of these tragedies. It is not so often the person who cannot swim who is the victim as it is the swimmer who attempts to swin too far.

We do not suggest that a timid attitude is what we should have. We do think, however, that a commonsense moderation is required in regard to swimming as it is with other things in life.

You should not go into the water right after a meal. Wait util the food you have eaten has had time to be digested.

Exhaustion is always dangerous. It is never wise to strain the body by pushing it too far, to the point of exhaustion, and if this is done in swimming, it simply invites trouble. Always stop before you are tired out.

It is a mistake to go in bathing alone. Someone should be within in case of an accident.

Anyone who suffers from fainting spells or epileptic seizures should keep out of the water, or at least out of anything excepting very shallow water, and in the latter case, only in the company of friends. Persons with heart disease, kidney disease, and those who have a high blood pressure should not go in bathing excepting upon the advice of their physician and then only under the conditions and for the length of time he recommends.

Everyone should know how to swim and unless you can swim, it is simply folly to chances in canoes. The canoe is safe when properly handled, but so often it is in charge of someone who is unskilled, or else some foolish passenger decides that it is fun to change seats or to rock the boat.

We would advise everyone to learn how to swim. It is a fine exercise and provides a desirable form of recreation. Swimming may also be the means of saving your own life or that of another. Inability to swim cuts you out of many pleasant hours during the summer. If you cannot swim do not be foolish and take chances; learn to swim. If you can swim a little bit, do not get the idea that you are a Channel swimmer and try to prove it. Be moderate in your swimming; make it a pleasure and not a harmful gamble with fate.

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

COMMUNITY BUILDING

WHY LIVING IN SMALL TOWNS HAS ADVANTAGES

Prof. Walter Pitkin bases a prophesy as to the rosy future of the small town, which he makes in the Household Magazine on four things. The healthier living conditions in small towns, the realization that the majority of city dwellers are as poor as their country brethren, the new shift of industry away from the big cities, and the better opportunities for occupying one's leisure in the country.

Small towns, he says, have sunshine, quiet, and freedom from smoke Out of every thousand inhabitants of the big towns, you cannot find more than three or four who are better off in their jobs than the people you meet in Main street or around by the post office. And now comes the new American revolution! Industry begins shifting to the small towns. No man in his senses thinks of starting a factory in a metropolis nowadays unless he is making something which cannot be made elsewhere. And finally, concludes Doctor Pitkin, "If you live far from the clamor of Broadway, you can pick and choose your leisue pursuits effectively. And, having picked them, you can hold to your course with fewer distractions. And that, I maintain, is half of happiness. To do what you like in the way of exercise, play, rest, reading, music, inventing dreaming or what not, without having a mob of peddlers yelling at you to do something else."

BE LIBERAL WITH PAINT

Paint has many virtues. Besides beautifying your home, it will increase its sale value and, in fact the valuation and desirability of the entire neighborhood.

Particularly applicable in this connection is the oft quoted but very true Dutch proverb: "Good paint costs nothing for it saves more than its cost."

FEWER AND BETTER SCHOOLS

Cook county (Ga.) decreased its schools from 30 to 11 in less than a decade, replacing old buildings with consolidated schools.

SUNSHINE

Vicar—I was grieved to hear your husband has gone at last.

Mrs. Maggs—Yes, 'e 'as, sir, an' I only 'opes 'e's gone where I know 'e ain't.

* * *

From Correspondents

Your things sometimes get into print because human beings all make mistakes. Now and then a newspaper reporter writes copy carelessly, etc. Here are a few of "best bets" in such errors:

"Touches live wife, man hurled 35 feet."

"Wanted—Saleslady. Must be respectable until after Xmas."

"For Rent—Lovely furnished room in private family with bath on car line."

"Experienced sales people wanted. Male or female. No others need apply."

"The ladies of this church have cast oc clothing of all kinds. They may be seen in the basement of the church any afternoon this week."

"For Sale—A folding bed by a lady that shuts up and looks like a piano."

* * *

With Care

"Here!" screamed the station master, "what's the idea of throwing those trunks around like that?"

The porter gasped, the passengers were dumb with amazement. Then he continued:

"That's no way to act. Look what you've done to the platform!"

* * *

Just the Same

"Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?"

"Exactly. I remember just how I used to act when I first fell in love with her. I used to lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. And I act just the same way now"

* * *

"Little boy, don't you know what becomes of boys who use such bad language when they play marbles?"

"Yes'm, they grow up and play golf."

* * *

Talk Business

Teacher—What is the interest on a thousand dollars for one year at two per cent? Ikey, pay attention!

Ikey—For two per cent I'm not even interested.

* * *

Visitor—You have a fine crop of tomatoes this summer- What do you do with them all?

Native—Oh, we sell what we can, and can all we can't.

* * *

Mixed Celebrities

Mrs. Smith—This 'ere fellow thinks 'e can sing like Caruso.

Mrs. Brown—Well, they do say as 'ow Caruso 'as a beautiful voice, but 'ow could they know, with 'im stranded on that island with nobody but Friday to 'ear 'im?

* * *

Maturity

Court Note

Briggs—I've lost my new car.

Griggs—Why don't you report it to the sheriff?

Briggs—He's the one who took it.

* * *

And How

She—I spent my vacation in the mountains.

He—Really- Did you have a guide?

She—Well, only my conscience.

* * *

Rose's are blue,
Violet's are pink,
I know—
I saw them on the line last night.

* * *

A Fast Worker

"Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."

"Well, you don't have to try to get get to heaven in one night."

* * *

Happy Coincidence

Maid—The lady can't see you; she's in her bath.

Agent—Oh, that's all right; I'm selling soap.

* * *

Careless Auntie

Suspicious Husband—Who called this afternoon?

His Better Half—Only Aunt Sophie.

Suspiciocs Husband—Well, she left her pipe.

* * *

Mary's Lamb Again

Teacher—Mary, why doesn't the lamb follow you to school nowadays?

Mary—What, at vfty miles an hour?

* * *

Taken Literally

"I asked her if I could see her home."

"And what did she say?"

"Said she would send me a picture of it."

* * *

Then Henry Said—

"My razor doesn't cut at all."

"Why, Henry, you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the oilcloth."

* * *

Found His Little Boss

A little love, a little hate,
And that was life;
A little hanging on the gate
And then the wife.

* * *

Dangerous

We are told of the gold mother who was disturbed over her sonwho had been in Italy studying music for three years.

"I am afraid he'll get so Italicized he won't come home.'

OILING AND GREASING

We have installed another important equipment at great expense--

A Hydraulic Hoist with a High Pressure Greasing Gun, of the latest type.

We now give you the best possible greasing and oiling job on your car, and it will not cost you any more.

Our Hydraulic Hoist lifts your car six feet high, and not only does oiling and greasing, but also brake adjusting, and relining and other jobs under the car can be better and quicker repaired.

Yours for Service,

Grand Forks Garage

J. R. MOOYBOER, Proprietor

If our service in Garage and blacksmith shop is not satisfactory, please tell us.

If it is, please tell others.

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 weekies 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

236,529

pounds increase in Canada alone in last five weeks

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the Gardens'

FRENCH INDO-CHINA

SUN'S WEEKLY TRAVELOGUE

FRANCE has recently found it necessary to send a punitive expedition across the border that lies between Indo-China and China because of the activities of Chinese Communists along the frontier.

The expedition operated from Tong king, northernmost of the French coastal colonies, but the step was taken as a protection for the whole of French Indo-China, that stretches from the southeastern corner of Asia some 800 miles to the north and northwestward. It is a sizable empire which France controls there in Asia, either by outright possession or protectorate —265,000 square miles, an area almost exactly the size of the state of Texas. The region is, however, much closer to the equator han Texas occupying a position corresponding to that of southern Mexico and Central America. Thus the French Asiatic empire is wholly within the tropics and in a region of heavy rainfall.

The units of French Asia are Cochin China in the extreme south; Cambodia in the southwest; Annam stretching along most of the eastern coast; Laos, inland and to the northwest; and Tongking, filling the north end of the elongated territory and extending from the coast inland for 200 miles.

Annam is less completely under French control, officially, than any of the other states with which it is associated in the territorial group know as French Indo-China. It has its own emperor and is listed as a protectorate. But Annam and the twelve million people of Annamese blood really constitute the chief factor in this region of French influence. In few places are the old forms of oriental magnificence maintained as completely as in the imperial establishment at Hue, the capital of Annam. Until recently the palace was forbidden ground, and it is still far from easy to obtain access.

Inside the palace walls is a richness and an elaborateness seldom encountered outside fairy tales and the settings of extravagant stage presentations. There are picturesque gardens; paved courts, where on occasion the ten thousand mandarins of Annam strike their foreheads in unison on the ground before the emperor; dim corridors of countless columns with their huge perfume burners sending up continual clouds of incense; and exquisite rooms of intricately wrought ceramices and gold and silver. Opening into the emperor's state rooms is the Great Golden Door, through which, in addition to the sovereign, only the extraordinary ambassadors may pass.

Hue Itself Not Beautiful

Outside the palace enclosure Hue is less appealing. The 'metropolitan area' of the city is in large part a collection of native villages clustered in the shadow of the great palace-citadel walls. Across the river is the French residency with its Gallic-western atmosphere. For a long time Hue was little known, and as the seat of an important country its size was exaggerated. Its population is only about 60,000

The town is in a tropical region in a latitude corresponding to the south extremity of Mexico. It lies near the midpoint of the long double-curving coast of French Indo-China, a few miles from the sea on the Hue river. Built on a flat, the city itself has little beauty of form or settling; but it would be difficult to find in the tropics more beautiful environs than it possesses. Only a few miles away rise the mountains from which the Hue river flows and even closer are lower wooded hills and valleys.

The most remarkable feature of Hu are the famous tombs of the kings, which lie in the charming pine and banyan covered valleys and hills a few miles from the city—true cities of the dead, far more attractive in setting than that of the living. For each departed ruler of the past several centuries a large area has been developed as a resting place and memorial for himself, his wives, children and servants. These developed areas are in two parts. One is a beautiful group of gardens, lakes, summer houses and a memorial hall. The latter is fitted with the furniture from the departed emperor's apartments. The second part is a vast enclosure nearby, usually a series of terraces above the gardens, in some unmarked spot of which the body of the emperor lies. The reigning emperor visits each of these garden-tombs of his ancestors annually and makes obeisance to their spirits.

The notable structures and gardens extend from the end of the Eighteenth century to the present.

Cambodia's Capital

Strikingly different from Hue is Pnompenh, capital of Cambodia. It lies on the route to the famous ruins of Angkor and is better known to tourists than some of the larger capitals of Indo-China.

The palace of the Kings of Cambodia is not elaborate. The royal dwelling place, in fact is a series of rather modest buildings, not richly adorned without or within. Greatest of the palace sights is a life-size gold statue of Buddha in a room whose floor is of silver tiles.

Five or six hundred female retainers occupy the royal colony among whom are the dancing girls. They, in their golden gowns, royal jewels and tiaras that resemble miniature carved steeples, have become famous for their charm and grace.

The one thoroughfare of Pnompenh that has a right to be called an avenue leads from the palace to the public park. Two hotels bordering it offer excellent accomodations for a small Eastern city save for their orchestras that dispense impossible nocturnal jazz. The rest of the street is shops ,some of which make an attempt to duplicate French pastry. Now and then through a vacant space one gets a glimpse of a garden spot a block or two in the background where a French colonial lives in a palatial home amid broad lawns and flowering trees.

Hanoi, the "Paris of Asia"

The administrative center of all French Indo-China, and the capital as well of Tongking, is Hanoi, which has been dubbed "the Paris of Asia." It bears many of the earmarks of the European capital.

A modern train brings you into a modern railway station at Hanoi. There you may hail a shiny new French made automobile with a French chauffeur. In a tour of the city you ride along wide streets and boulevards bearing French names and pass imposing French buildings, and spacious parks where stroll French women and men; some of the latter dressed in the natty blue uniforms of the French army.

In the business district, Parisian gowns are displayed behind plate-glass show windows. French theater fronts blaze with gaudy signs to attract patrons. Paris-like sidewalk cafes invite passersby to imbibe their favorite beverage while melodious strains from a French orchestra filter through the open window of a French restaurant.

Now and then you bump over treet car tracks. You notice the absence of peculiar oriental city odors because of Hanoi's modern sewage system; you feel free to drink the city water because of the excellent water supply system; and at night the streets are bathed in light from thousands of electric bulbs. The Botanical gardens and Zoological park are additional reminders of the French capital about 7,000 miles away.

The French quarter is farthest from the right bank of the Red river on which Hanoi lies about 80 miles from the sea. A lake, surrounded by promenades, separates this quarter from the native quarter which begins on the congested riverside. Once inside the narrow byways of the native quarter, it is easy to forget the westernized portion of the city.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite

THAT today the jobber, retailer and manufacturer are in the public service.

One of the first principles of a successful business is a sincere desire to be of service to the public whose trade they seek.

They should establish modern methods of selling.

Year after year they should use every means of satisfying the public and be able to supply their every want.

People do not feel under any obligation to support a business just beausec it happens to be located in their city. Every business concern must justify the support it asks.

The succcess of every business is linked with the success of the city in which it is located.

No business can become successful unless it takes an active part in the development of the home city.

GOOD CITIZEN DEFINED

Good citizenship is loyalty toward community, state and country. It begins right at home. A citizen who delights in keeping his own premises cleaned up and developed, who cooperates with each worthy cause or development that pro... ment, advancement, or uplifting of his community; who supports his home institutons and enterprises so far as economics permit; who obeys the law, who loves order and peace; who takes pride in helping to develop and maintain these conditions, with a similar spirit and attitude prevailing for province and coutry, is an example of what constitutes good citizenship.—Grit.

Not So Far, At That

First Suburbanite—How far do you live from town?

Second Suburbanite—Exactly 10 gas stations, twelve hot-dog stands, eight sandwich shacks and two hundred and thirty-nine billboards.

Try the Ouija Board

To the deceased we extend sincere sympathy.—Charlotttown Guardian

Why Not Life

Composer—How much do you think I ought to get for this song?

Critic (without any hesitation)—Six months.

Those Terrible People

Motor Salesman (eagerly after a blank day)—Anything you would like to know sir?

Very Keen Gardener—Do tell me what sort of top dressing you give your plants.

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	129.00
Halifax	157.75	Quebec	142.00
Hamilton	116.90	St. John	152.30
London	116.90	St. Paul	75.00
Minneapolis	75.60	Toronto	116.90
Moncton	152.20	Winnipeg	75.00

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

Always carry Canadian Pacific Express Company's Travellers' Cheques, negotiable everywhere

They sawed through a telephone cable

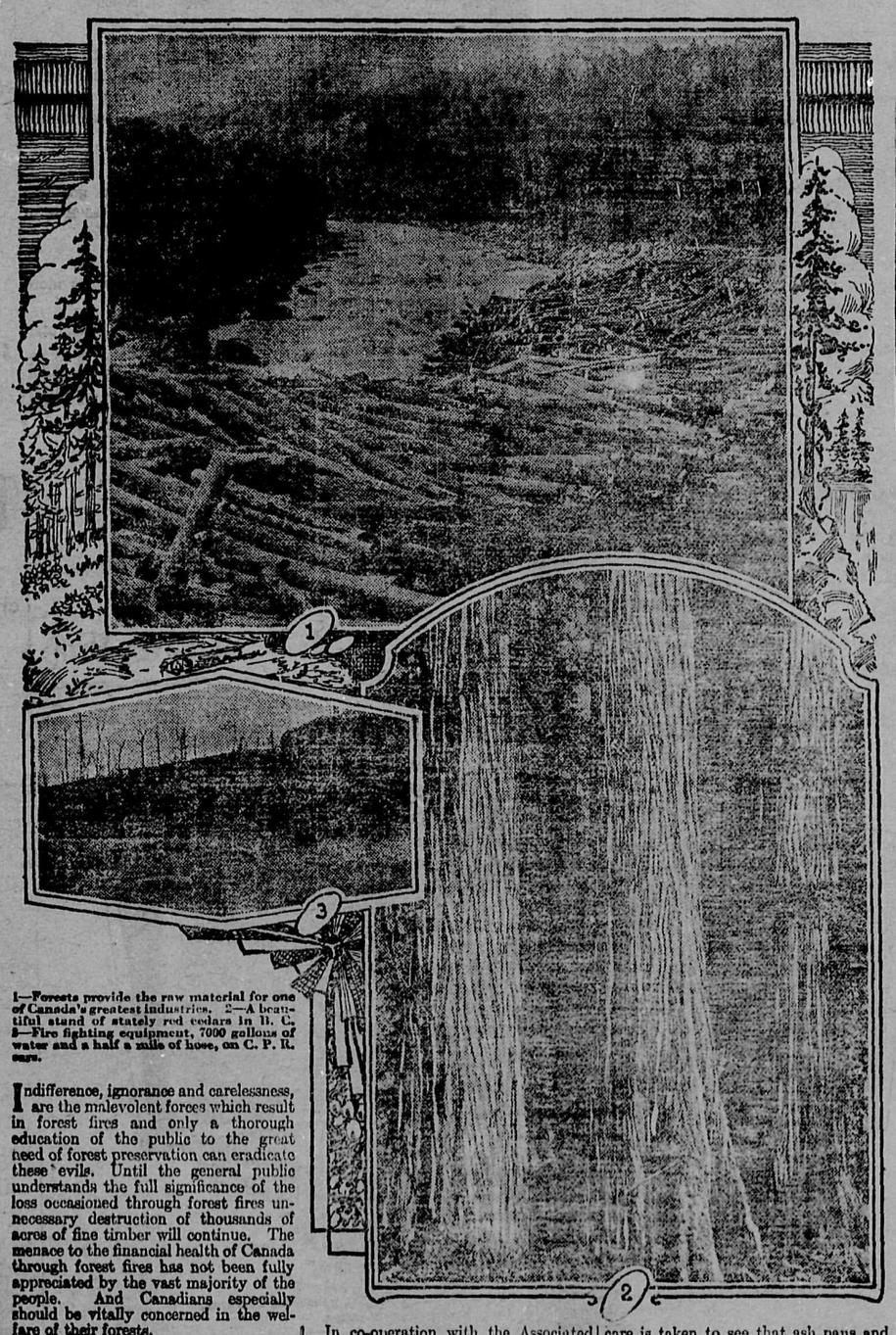
A gang of men were digging a ditch in Steveston. They found what appeared to them to be a log of wood, so they sawed through it in two places to get rid of it. About two hundred Steveston telephones went out of service as a result.

The "log" was actually a wooden duct that contained a 200-pair telephone cable, and the workmen had cut out a section of cable about 14 inches long.

A telephone cable splicer and his helper were rushed to the rescue, and they worked from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock the following morning, splicing in a new section of cable and restoring service.

B. C. TELEPHONE CO

Save The Forests! Everyone Loses If They Burn!



1—Forests provide the raw material for one of Canada's greatest industries. 2—A beautiful stand of stately red cedars in B. C. 3—Fire fighting equipment, 7000 gallons of water and a half a mile of hose, on C. P. R. cars.

Indifference, ignorance and carelessness, are the malevolent forces which result in forest fires and only a thorough education of the public to the great need of forest preservation can eradicate these evils. Until the general public understands the full significance of the loss occasioned through forest fires unnecessary destruction of thousands of acres of fine timber will continue. The menace to the financial health of Canada through forest fires has not been fully appreciated by the vast majority of the people. And Canadians especially should be vitally concerned in the welfare of their forests.

The various phases of the lumber industry in Canada represent an invested capital of approximately five hundred million dollars. The associated industries give employment to thousands of men the year through. Further, out of every five dollars the lumber industries pay back to the country more than four dollars for the wood, the labor and the taxes involved in the enterprises.

In the province of Ontario alone, about 20,000 men are employed in the bush while 10,000 are employed in pulp and paper mills. The capital invested in these industries in Ontario is estimated at about $175,000,000. The organisations employed by the Ontario provincial government for forest fire protection cost $3,000 a day. Yet with all this forest fires consume twelve times the amount of lumber which is the life of these huge Canadian industries. In the province of Quebec the value of the lumber cut, including pulpwood, exceeds $40,000,000 annually.

In co-operation with the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, the Montreal Publicity Association has given generous leadership in drawing public attention to the meaning of Forest Conservation Week, which is held annually in the United States and Canada from April 19 to 25. Scores of public bodies all over North America have joined in the effort to stimulate public interest in the forests and means for their preservation.

When a forest burns everybody loses. The destruction of a wooded area means just so much less of a natural heritage for the generations to come. During Forest week the object is to impress this important fact on the public.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has been doing all in its power to prevent fires by maintaining fire fighting apparatus of the most up-to-date pattern. In order to eliminate the possibility of fires being started by passing trains, locomotives on the Canadian Pacific Railway lines are examined at the end of each trip and great care is taken to see that ash pans and front ends are in perfect condition. Each spring the right of way is cleared with care of all scrap and inflammable material.

Notices dealing with fire prevention and protection, issued by the C.P.R., the dominion and provincial governments and by various fire prevention organizations are posted in all stations and other buildings where they will be effective.

The mechanical equipment maintained by the Company for fire fighting consists of a number of tank car units and hose, kept ready for immediate operation at convenient points. Each unit consists of two tank cars each of 7,000 gallon capacity, equipped with powerful pumps and about one mile of hose.

The fire-fighting forces maintained by the Canadian Pacific Railway co-operate to the fullest extent with the provincial forces and the other fire-prevention organizations, and do everything possible to assist in the fighting of fires which are at all adjacent to their territories.

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

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 ball game on Sunday afternoon was spoiled by the rain and had to be abandoned after four innings. A score of 3-1 in favor of Molson was reached during that time. The local team returns to Molson on Sunday.

Joe Lyden spent the week end in the city, at his home.

Father A. L. MacIntyre who has been Parish Priest of the Sacred Heart Church in this city for the past three years has been appointed by the Archbishop to the parish of Kelowna, his new duties to commence July 6. Father Smith of Armstrong has been named as his successor.

Mrs. Borrell and daughters returned on Tuesday to Tacoma, after spending a week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Morrell.

L. Saunderson spent Sunday in Greenwood, visiting friends.

Neville Collett arrived in the city Saturday morning and his marriage to Miss Janet Bonthron took place Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Deporter returned home on Tuesday from Seattle where she has been spending the past month as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Deporter.

That period of joy to most children of school age (not to mention the effects on parents) has started in earnest for this year—the summer holidays.

A number of local boys are planing to attend camp at Christina lake this coming week.

The mill at the Union Mine broke wn on Monday and work was necessarily laid off until repairs could be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz motored to Spokane on Monday, accompanying their daughter Mrs. Grant, that far on her return trip to Helena.

Mr. J. Santano left on Monday for Nighthawk, where he is employed.

James Donaldson has recovered from a week's illness.

The days have started to grow shorter and we have not yet had a good taste of summer weather,

Mr. Ball,superintendent of the jobbing department on the Daily News staff in Nelson, has been spending the past week as the guest of Mr, Landon, district agriculturist,

W. J. Cook has returned from Powell River where he has been attending Grand Lodge.

Laurence O'Connor and Orville Risdon motored up from Spokane on Thursday and are the guests of Miss Alta Deporter for a day or two,

Mrs. W. J. Cook returned this week from Kelowna where her daughter, Gertrude was a member of the graduating class at the hospital this year,

Mrs, William Bonthron, accompanied by her daughter Helen and son Chester, leave today by car forNew Brunswick, where they will visit for at least two months before returning to the city,

Gilbert Schumann who has been connected with the Union Mine for the last eight months, has returned to Idaho and will be affiliated with another company for the future.

Miss E. F. Phillips and Miss M, F. Hooper of Anglican Sunday School Mission work have gone this week to Oliver,

Miss Elizabeth McDonald left Sunday for her home in Greenwood, She has been employed for almost a year at the Cheerio Shoppe,

Miss Katie Dorner returned to the city Wednesday from Saskatoon where she has been spending the past year,

Miss Josephine Ruzicka has returned from St. Joseph's Academy at Nelson. During her stay there she was awarded the proficiency medal for her grade for the year,

Miss Edith Matthews left Wednesday for the south eastern states where she will represent her sorority from Pullman, at a convention of such organizations,

High School Banquet Was Enjoyable

An very successful affair, indeed, was the first annual banquet of the Grand Forks high school, held last Friday evening in the dining room of the Grand Forks hotel.

Besides the teachers and pupils, the invited guests included Mrs. Tonks, Dr, and Mrs . Kingston, Mayor and Mrs. Henniger and Mr, and Mrs. J, Hutton.

A very entertaining program was then presented, which represented a good deal of time and thought on the part of the staff and some of the pupils. A very brief resume of it follows:

Toastmaster, Principal Tonks, proposed the toast 'To the King' after which was sung God Save the King.

The toast to 'Canada and the Empire' was proposed by Katherine Henniger and responded to by Dr. Kingston.

Margaret Kingston proposed the toast to the League of Nations, to which Mr. Milne of the school staff responded.

The toast to the community was proposed by Catherine Gowans and Mayor Henniger responded.

Peggy McCallum proposed the last toast which was to the school, Mr. Hutton secretary of the school board, gave the response.

Miss Patricia Cook sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses."

Isabel Huffman read the class history of Grade IX in which the Freshmen did not in the least demean either their accomplishments or merits.

In reading the class history of grade X, Marjorie Taylor told that their room had the brainiest pupil of the school, and the remaining members were put down as flappers, nuts, shiek and shrieks.

The Third year history was read by Bruce McDonald and told what models of excellence they were and how advantageously the rest of the high school could follow in their wake, the valedictorians did not find a great many things wrong with the retiring class,

Miss Jessie Sweezey, the talente violinist gave a solo as the next contribution to the program.

Beverley Benson's idea of THE woman caused much mirth.

The class personals of Second Year read by Enid Morris and Third Year by Rita Hutton were excellent and in rhyme told of the pet failings or virtues of the students.

Miss Laura Sweezey then played a piano solo,

Miss Berna Donaldson then read the school horoscope, and if it is to be regarded as fact, we should have to commence treating the important men and women with the respect the future will call for.

Miss Lucille Donovan sang "Your Song," and Miss Dorothy Liddicoat sang "Day Dreams."

Miss Ruth Savage read the Third year Will by the terms of which the pupils bequeath to the future class a number of really worth while bequests such as difficult problems in Mathematics and tricky translations from French; one generous Scot even leaves the school.

Ernest Hutton delivered the Valedictory Address, which made all present realize that, after all, wit and satire do very well but the grimmer things in life make the man and the woman of worth while attributes.

The program was brought to a close with "Auld Lanv Syne."

Chance for Local People to Read Books Worth While

For a number of years the Provincial Government has carried on a work which has as yet been little heard of. There are only six public libraries in the Province; therefore most of the people have not the opportunity of getting from such institutoins the worthwhile books which are constantly being published.

For readers of serious literature, and for student, a collection of beeks known as the Open Shelf Department now numbering between 11,000 and 12,000 volumes, is available for borrowing by mail. The Government pays the outgoing postal charges, while the borrower pays the return charge. No other expense is incurred by the borrower.

It has been impossible to have a catalogue of the whole collection puglished, but a number of lists on various subjects have been printed, and other lists will be issued as funds allow.

John Marquis of Nelson, spent a few days this week in the city.

General News

The immensity of the progress made and the almost boundless prosperity he sees ahead for Canada has brought home to him the great need for the awakening of England to a better understanding of the Dominion, was the statement made recently by Major L. A. M. Jones, economic supplements editor of the Morning Post. London, England, who is making a several months tour of Canada studying conditions here.

During the course of the forthcoming World Power Conference to be held in Berlin, Germany, June 26, C. Lefebvre, delegate for Canada, will propose that the next convention shall be held in Canada in view of the rapid strides made in matters electrical by the Dominion. Mr. Lefebvre sailed for Europe recently on board S.S. Empress of France.

June 2 saw the furnishings of the new central tower extension of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, completed. Altogether there are 152 guest rooms in this wing, including six period suites, art moderne, flower, Dutch and Tudor. The Royal York is the largest hotel in the British Empire and with this addition numbers 1,156 rooms.

Fenwick Saunders, riding his bicycle at Tusket, N.S., recently, saw a salmon disporting itself in shallow water near Tusket Dam. He crept cautiously up, grabbed the fish which almost escaped, dragging him into deep water, but although out of his depth, succeeded finally in getting a 10-pounder fish safely ashore.

Radio continues to advance in popular favor in Canada. At the end of March, 1930, there were 423,557 radio receiving licenses issued by the Canadian Government radio branch of the Department of Marine, compared with 296,926 on March 31, 1929, an increase of 126,631 in the 12 months.

The number of motor vehicles registered in Canada during 1929 was 1,193,889, an increase over the 1928 registration of 117,070 or 10.9 per cent. This was an average of one motor vehicle to each 8.2 persons. Canada ranks third among the countries of the world in the number of automobiles in proportion to the population.

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.

Note

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.

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.

LEADER GARAGE
Robert Lawson, Prop.
Grand Forks, B. C. Phone 8

Prince Launches Ship

Before an immense gathering, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales launched the 42,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, largest steamship in the British Empire, from the Clydebank yards, June 11. The picture, snapped as the huge vessel had just taken the water, was transmitted to this continent by radio a few seconds later. Millions of listeners-in from all parts of the world heard the Prince make the address at the launching and also the address of E. W. Beattty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who followed His Royal Highness.

DOG INFURIATED BY FACES BABY MAKING ATTACKS YOUNGSTER

Stiles, Idaho—Infuriated by the faces that three year old Arthur Wels made at him today, a dog attacked the baby, tearing off one ear and biting his tongue nearly off. The baby's parents said he had been playing with the dog and was shouting at the animal and sticking out his tongue,

HANGAR, 27 PLANES LOST $2,750,000 BLAZE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO June 25—Two hangars and 27 airplanes includinfi 12 trimotor passenger machines were destroyed by fire at the municipal airport here early this morning, In addition the machine shop and a large supply of spare barts were lost, with estimated damage $2,750,000.

Paris is eating less bread, the decrease being nearly 5,000,000 loaves a year. French farmers are blaming for this the reducing craze among women.

The worship of the sun god was gaining power as early as 1400 B C in Egypt,

Cheap notoriety usually costs more than it is worth.

BURNS' GARAGE

Second Street, Grand Forks, B. C.

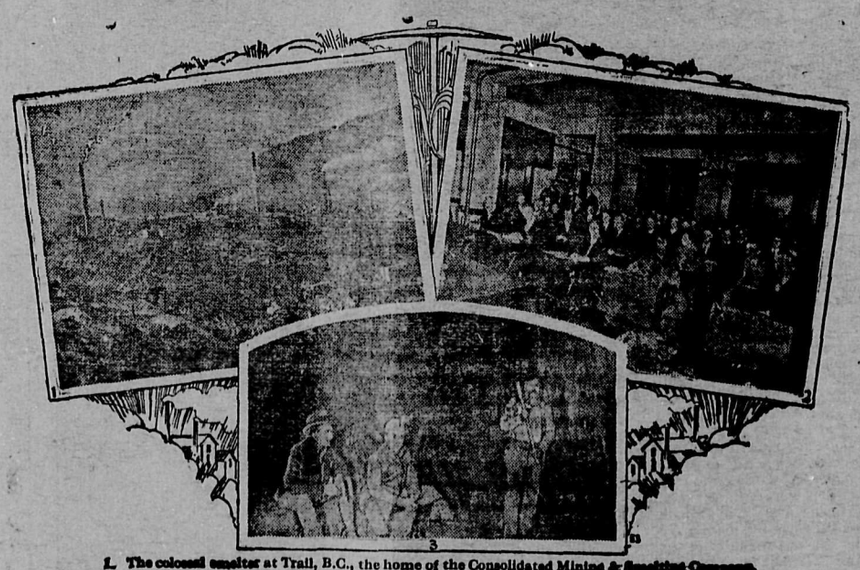
Just Unloaded: A Carload of
1930 Essex Cars

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

Efficient Repair Work
Union and Imperial Gas

M. H. BURNS, Prop.

British Columbia's Mineral Wealth Revives



1. The colossal smelter at Trail, B.C., the home of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company.
2. Mining class in Vancouver. Note the women prospectors.
3. A typical mining scene at the 600 feet level.

The old mining days of British Columbia, that were as rich in output as in romance, are being revived. There is a new record in mineral production in this most highly mineralized area on the North American continent, in which every conceivable mineral is found. In all phases of mining,—prospecting, development and production; lode mining, placer-mining, and coal-mining, — the current year is witnessing a healthy and vigorous activity.

The largest increases recorded are in lead and zinc, and the province possesses the second greatest lead-zinc mine in the world. Copper, too, shows an increased production, while the every day progress of that great company the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in Trail, B.C., reads more like a wonderful romance than a reality.

A most significant feature of the present activity in mining is the way in which many partially developed properties and also prospects which have been lying dormant, are now being developed. Substantial progress has been made in building main trunk motor roads through the provinces, while material aids are being given in the working of mineral properties by assisting in the construction of branch roads to them. New trails are also continually being built to open up newly discovered mineralized areas for the prospector.

The British Columbia Chamber of Mines has been promoting the welfare of the mining industry for the last thirteen years. The Chamber has on exhibition an interesting collection of the great variety of minerals mined in the province. There is also co-operation with the various prospectors' associations of British Columbia.

Many towns of the province have branch chambers of mines and the classes in mineralogy and geology as well as the mining lectures have been largely attended. It is of interest to learn that there are a few women prospectors attending these lectures as will be seen from the picture. Research work, too, with regard to mineral deposits is carried on continuously by the development branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway

10% PENALTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AFTER JUNE 30TH

Pay your taxes before July 1st and save the 10% penalty. Taxes as billed for 1930 are net. Upon the 1st day of July, 1930, 10% will be added to all current taxes unpaid before that date, and upon the 1st day of October, 1930, 5% additional will be added to all current taxes unpaid before that date.

JOHN A. HUTTON, Collector.

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

Edward' Interest

Edward (age 6)—What time does the next train come in?

Old Station Agent—Why you little rascal! I've told you five times before that it comes in at 4:44.

Edward—I know it, but I like to see your chin whiskers wiggle when you say 4:44.

Another nice thing about a radio sermon is that people don't turn and stare at you when the preacher denounces your pet sin.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
(Gaw Block)
F. G. M. Story, Pastor Phone 46R
Sunday
June 22

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

11 a.m. Devotional Service Subject—"The Bride and Bridegroom" in the Songs of Solomon.

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

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, Subject "Christian Assurance."

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.
COME!!

DONALDSON'S GROCERY
PHONE 20

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

SHOES, SHIRTS, OVERALLS GOOD VALUES FOR YOUR MONEY

CALL AND SEE US BEFORE PURCHASING

JOHN DONALDSON
GENERAL MERCHANT

GRAND FORKS
Transfer Co.
DAVIS & HANSEN, PROPS.

CITY BAGGAGE AND GENERAL TRANSFER

COAL, WOOD AND ICE FOR SALE

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.
FELIX GINGER ALE FOR SALE HERE

K. RUITER & CO.

Palace Barber Shop
RAZOR HONING A SPECIALTY

P. A. Z. PARE, Proprietor
FIRST ST., NEXT P. BURNS'

A. E. McDOUGALL
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Agent
Dominion Monumental Works
Asbestos Products Co. Roofing

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

BOX 332 GRAND FORKS, BC

E. C. HENNIGER CO.

GRAIN, HAY
FLOUR AND FEED
LIME AND SALT
CEMENT AND PLASTER
POULTRY SUPPLIES

GRAND FORKS, B. C.

SUPERIOR PRINTING

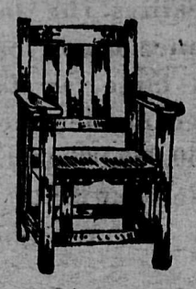
THE value of well-printed, neat appearing Stationery as a means of getting and holding desirable business has been amply demonstrated. Try The Sun for Good Printing.

WE PRINT—
Wedding Invitations
Dance Programs
Business Cards
Visitin Cards
Shipping Tags
Letterheads
Statements
Noteheads
Billheads
Pamphlets
Price Lists
Envelopes
Circulars
Dodgers
Posters
Menus
Etc.

Latest Styles Types
Swift Presses

THE SUN
Columbia Ave. and Lake Street
TELEPHONE 101

PICTURES



AND PICTURE FRAMING

Furniture Made to Order,
Also Repairing of All Kinds,
Upholstering Neatly Done

R. C. McCUTCHEON
WINNIPEG AVENUE