THE GRAND FORKS SUN

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32nd Year—No. 6 | "Tell me what you know is true, I can guess as well as you." | Friday, December 9, 193 2 | $1.00 PER YEAR

Cress Captured Monday Near Bridesville

Robert Cress was captured early Tuesday asleep in a barn near Bridesville by Provincial Police Constble H. C. Clark and a game warden.

Cress, according to advices, had crossed the border into the state of Washington, but became lost and retraced his steps into Canada.

Apparently exhausted through want of sleep, he climbed into the hayloft of a barn and was sueeping soundly when the poline came npon him and apprehended him without the slightest resistance.

Cress is now at Greenwood and will be sent immediately to Vancouver to serve his sentence of one pear in Oakalla penitentiary for breaking out of Nelson jail.

Cress was caught sleeping on the floor of a barn on the farm of August Piedmont at Bridesville, sixty miles west of Grand Forks. He was grought to Greenwood by Constable Clark, one of the officers from whom he escaper on the passenger train while en route to Vanconver last week.

Police had been tracking Cress closely on Sunday. He had eaten at the Dumont ranuh afnd later went across the international boundary line in the dirertion of Moison, Wash. He later returned to the Canadian side and was found on the Piedmont ranch.

Cress is reported to have been suffering from knee and side wounds, sustained when he leaped, feet first through a Kettle Valley train at Carmi last week. In the Greenwood jail, he is recovering from exposure and exhaustion after four days' adventure as a fugitive from justice.

He was in a weakened condition when arrested near Bridesville bp Constable Clark.

Advice received from Victoria states that he will not be prosecuted meantime for his second unsuccessful attempt to escape from custody, but he will be moved to Oakalla prison farm within the next few days.

He is under sentence of one year for breaking from Nelson jail last month.

Activities Of District Ranchers

RECEPTION FOR MEMBERS OF JUNIOR CLUBS

A reception will bheld under the auspices of the Farmers' and Women's Instotutes of Rock Creek, Midway and Grand Forks for the members of the boys' and girls' poultry, calf, or swine clubs on Friday, December 9, commencing at 7 p.m. The reception will be held in the Institute hall at Midway, and refreshmentswill be sefrved bp the Midway Women's Institute. There will be cards and musical program, etc., and all are cordially invited to attend. All club members are admitted free and a nominal sum of 25 cents will be charged others.

The members of the judging teams of 1930-1931 and 1932 will be present, also the various melals, diplomas, etc., will be on display. The large silver nup won by the poultry judging team at Toronto will be on display and the institutes are anxious for as large an attendance as possible.

MIDWAY INSTITUTE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Midway Farmers' Institute was held in the Institute hall on Saturday, December 3. The reports showed a considerble amonnt of work done during the pear. Officers elected for 1933 were: President, H. Bruce of Kettle Valley; secretary, A. Lander of Midway; treasurer, J. C. Boltz of Boundary Falls.

The institute unanimously supported the resolution from the Rock Creek Farmers' Institute protesting against any further reduction in the department of agriculture grant for boys' and girls' club work.

Apple Trade With Great Britain Heavy

CRESTON, B. C.—R. G. L. Clarke of Vancouver, who has charge of the federal fruit inspection staff and work in British Columbia, was here on an official visit at the first of the week, and reports that the British Columbia fruit growers are paying great attention to the export apple trade this year, the shipments of apples to British markets being now well over 1000 carloads, a gain of more than 50 per nent as compared with 1931.

Up to the middle of November the export of winter apples totaled almost 900,000 boxes, more than half of which have been Jonathan, and Delicious coming second. A considerable portion of these have been placed in storage and qnite good returns are looked for on ad export apples made since of the month, at which date the British preference was increased a matter of an additional 18 per nent per box.

According to Mr. Clarke, the British Columbia apple crop this year will be not less than 4,500,000 boxes, and at the middle of November about 1,300,000 boxes had been shipped, with 60 per cent of the movement to overseas.

Figures on apples shipped, however, do not include the very popular varietp, McIntosh Red. Of this variety the estimate is for a crop of 1,219,519 boxes. An effort is being made to regulte the movement of "Macs" and latest figures—up to November 16—would indicate that to date 372,505 boxes have gone overseas, and 492,794 boxes to the prairie and eastern Canada markets.

A startling feature of the 1932 apple movement is that up to the middle of the month just over 80 per cent of the apples sold in Canada rolled in bulk. From now on, however, this bulk movement will nease with the application of the new freight charge on bulk apples up to the price charged on boxed stuff.

Ten Times Higher Living For Everybody

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 8.—A North American civilization with a standard of living ten times higher than in 1929, was pictured todap by Howard Scott, leader of the school of "Technocracy" engineers at Columbia university.

Scott, a consulting engineer in the construction of Muscle Shoals, addressed the city clnb in the first presentation to a ay group of the statistical detals of "technocracy."

"Technocrats" are a group of engineers and technicians who have engaged in a 12 years' study of the effects of the machine upon man's emplopment, reducing his consumption and production in industry to terms of energy. Their findings are related to technological unemployment.

The high living standard depicted by Scott wonld evolve from a social order without a price system, debts or wages; but where persons between the ages of 28 and 45 would do all the work in 660 hourh a year—or in four hours a day, four days a week, ten months a year.

"North America is the only continental area in the world with the trained personnel, the equipment, and the geological resonrces to move the human race into a new era," said Scott.

But it was against a bacvground of machine-made gifom that Scott erected his vision of the future.

While man is multipiying the means of production by an "undirectional and irreversible technology, he is increasing unemployment in a "price system that depends npon debt for the increase of wealth," Scott said.

Saying there is no way to produce wealth under the price syste mexcept by debt, Scott declared that "the world must throw overboard all its wishful thinking from Aristotle to Marx, including economics, the pathology of debt."

The debt fmerchants whom society has placed in control on the bridge are trping to say in Portuguese to us engineers in the boiler room that we must reverse the engine or the hip will go on the rorocks, while we engineers are trying to explain in Malay that the engine has no reverse gear."

De declined to commit the Technocrats" to any theory of what the fnture hocial order should be like except to indicate that a unit of energy might replace the price system.

Noting that oscillations from prosperity to depression have been growing more violent, Scott predicted the next depression will "swing from the maximum to zero." The Technocrats, he said, had forecast in 1920 that there would be a crash in 1930, and had missed it bp but ayear.

There is no end in sight for technological developmfent, he declared, citing numerous new inventions and the possibility of tapping new sources of energy by equalizing the temperatures of the sea water, or by extracting solar energp from the air.

"There is a technological backlog overhanging this conntry which would make the material backlog in our warehouses look like sawdust." he said.

An optimist is a chap who thinks he is skinning the dealer when he trades in an old car on a new one.

Fundamental Changes Must Be Made to Cure World's Present Ills

VANCOUVER.—Changes more fundamental than are involved in economic formulae are needed to cure the world's ills today, said J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., in an address upon the policies and principles of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the annual meeting of the Laurier Club Tuesday in the Hudsons Bay Company dining room.

Sir Wilfrid stood for two great principles all his life, said the speaker;

1. A sense of justice based on fair play.

2. Promotion of better understanding between English and French Canadians.

No man could say that the first was not needed today said Mr Farris. For the second, Sir Wilfrid had given his life.

LAURIER POLICY

Contrast between Sir Wilfrids voluntary goodwill British preference policy and Premier Bennett's blasting and bargain counter type of Empire trading was drawn by Mr. Farris in developing his theme.

"We are offered various solutions for our trouble today," said Mr. Farris. "A little while ago we were told we should have a business man's government so we elected a lot of millionaires and near-millionaires and paper millionaires and we have a millionaire prime minister at Ottawa.

"And now we are told the great problem is to balance the budget.

"I don't see it.

"We will balance the budget some how but that will not solve our problems.

"When a ship is rolling helplessly in the stormy seas it is necessary to close the portholes. But she will still roll about and drift on the rocks if somebody does not get the engine going and if there is not a capable pilot on the bridge.

"What we need is a man to steer the ship into port. We need to think of more than merely stopping up the leaks. There is more than economics wrong with the world.

There has got to be a change more fundamental than the merel distribution of wealth. A spiritual change is needed.

I am looking for leadership from men who have vision as Laurier had vision. It is not complicated formulate but a simple, direct viewpoint that is needed, a recognition that humanity is greater than dollars and cents. Only when we have that will our real problems be solved."

Mr. Bennett, he said had opposed the culmination of the Laurier policy as expressel in the Dunning budget and had declared his intention of blasting his way into the market of the world. Two years ago he had gone to an Empire conference at which the spirit created by Laurier was notably absent. Mr. Bennett, having already put the tariff up, made proposals of such a character that "Jimmie" Thomas had described them as "humbug".

At Ottawa the big question day after day was whether the conference would blow up today or tomorrow said Mr. Farris and apparently the only thing that saved it was the very seriousness of the situation that Mr. Bennett had created.

BARGAIN COUNTER

As a result of this bargain counter form of reciprocal relations in the Empire the lumbermen of British Columbia were complaing bitterly of their treatment in Britain.

And in Britain there was equal bitterness, with such eminent men as Lord Hailsham being quoted, that they did not fear rampageous bulls after having faced Mr. Bennett for four weeks at Ottawa.

That was the difference in Empire relations as created by the difference in the Laurier and Bennett methods, he said.

"Fuzzless" Peach Now Promised

WENATCHEE, Wash.—After five years of thorough testing and watching a local nursery company has introduced an entirely new peach variety that is nearly free of fuzz or down Deliveries of young trees now are being made for the first time and by the spring of 1934 at least 25,000 saplings will be ready for distribution.

The new peach has been named Candoka. It is exceptionally large, turns dark red in color is sweet and surpasses most peach varieties in shipping qualities because of its firmness. It can be nearly tree-ripened and still be shipped without damage.

The peach was discovered in an orchard near Tonasket, in a row of J. H Hale peach trees. Its owner was at a loss as to the fruits classification and it is not known how the Candoka originated. The nursery company which discovered the new peach has applied for a plant patent—something new in the fruit industry, only a dozen or less of these having been granted to date.

Having all the desirable flavor, size color and shipping qualities of a fine peach, the Candoka's exclusive characteristic of being fuzzless is expected to make it the most popular of all peach varieties. Many growers already have cancelled orders for old-type varieties and are asking for early delivery of this fuzzless fellow.

It's perfectly all right for a woman to hang on to her youth, but not while he's at the steering wheel.

The principal trouble in the business yorld right now is too many receivers and not enough receipts.

Canadians Learn Canada

Travel from the towns and villages of Canada into the major cities, and vice-versa from the cities to the towns and villages as well as inter-city travel has been given an unprecedented impetus by the policy of the Canadian Pacific Railway in introducing the low rate bargain return excursion feature into the company's activities during the current year. Since February last and up to mid-November for the East of Canada, the railway's passenger department gives a figure of 65,000 passengers who have availed themselves of these exceptional opportunities to familiarise themselves with the Dominion.

The beautiful countryside of Canada in all its seasonal aspects has been brought to the doors of the city dweller and the people of the cities have learned to get acquainted with their fellow-citizens of other cities to a degree probably unparalleled in Canadian history by this innovation in railway operation. Distances have been annihilated by these extremely low fares and from the Maritime Provinces to Montreal; from Montreal to the borders of western Ontario, to the capital of Canada, to the ancient city of Quebec, to Toronto, London and on to Windsor, Detroit and Chicago, and to scores of intermediate places, there is scarcely a point that has not been brought into close touch with all others.

Consolidated Co. Will Test Radium Ore

VANCUVER, Dec. 6.—The possibility of the development of radium-bearing ore on Quadra island, up the British Columbia coast, is indicated by recent decision of the owners of the most outstanding group of claims to accept the offer of Consolidated Mining & Smelting company.

When weather conditions permit, the Consolidated Mining & Smelting companys engineers and analysts will make a careful examination of the ores and if this proves satisfactory, something in the way of early development may be announced. The radium occurs with copper, which is reported to be presented in commercial quantities.

In the preliminary agreement Consolidated will work on a basis of 60 per cent of the recovery.

Should the assays already recorded be found under actual operation to be verified, there would seem little doubt that a valuable new industry in the immediate neighborhood of Vancouver might be developed.

The property is held by Radium Explorers Inc., consisting of a large number of Vancouver business men.

CHIRPINGS FROM ROCK CREEK AND DISTRICT

(From The Sun's Correspondent)

CRESS' ESCAPE

On Sunday last Robert Cress, the escaped convict, wts recaptured he having previously escaped from his fguards while being taken to Oakalla to serve a sentence for one yeear for breaking out of jail in Nelson in November. He was captured at a farm near Bridesville, and he must have been quite exhausted for want of sleep, as he was sleeping in a barn when Constable Clarke arrested him. He was taken toGreenwood on Monday morning, passing through Rock Creek at 10 a.m.

Cress while on Wednesday's passenger train last week en route to the coast,managed to escape through one of the smoking-room windows where he was sitting with the guards. . The train had only just left Carmi and was not running at full speed when he managed to take a dive out of the window. His fall was broken by the snow along the track. He wore leg-irons, but must have broken them as soon as he got on his feet again. He escaped in the thick brush. Later he walked 20 miles along the track to Rhone where he stole the sectionmen's speeder, and then started on his trip down the line to the boundary district, but only managed to reach Rock Creek. He was badly cut and bleeding from the cuts whinh he got when he plunged through the car window.

When the constables heard if the escape, specials were despatched to Westbridge to guard the road. Toking a truch with them, they blocked the road with it and began their watch. For quite a time nothing happened but presently a speeder was seen passing through Westbridge, going in the dirention of Rock Cruek. Not willing to shoot, as they were not sure who was on the speeder, they allowed him to pass; but to make sure that it was not the prisoner, they got in their truch and hastened to Rock Creek, to be there when he arrived. Having got some railway ties, they blocked the track with them, and then waited for him to put in an appearance. He at last arrived on the scene, the speeder coming coasting down very quietly round the corner of the rail way track. Seeing the blockade on the rails, he jumped off the mochine and ran towards Mrs. McKay's house and then up the hill. He then turned and retraced his steps, going in the direction of the section house, where he was again seen. It was difficult to follow him, as the early morning was black as pitch. Now and then could be heard the clink of his leg-irons as he ran ond got over fences and across fields. He, however, succeeded in getting away. He was tracked to the bridge, then all trace of him was lost again. On Thursday afternoon children discovered blood stains on the cow trail going up the Rock Creek mountain, but failed to tell anyone. Harry Brown was in town on Saturday talking to a friend, when a constable's car pulled up. A man came out and asked them if they had seen Sress. They answered, "No." But Harry said there were lots of blood stains up the trail. He was requested to tell the constable, and later went to show them the blood stains. From there the escaped prisoner was tracked, and captured near Bridesville.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the weather man was unusually severe with us, and a real cold wave set in. Zero weather made its announcement by freezing everything solid that it possibly could. It was a great change from last week. Then the weather was so nice and warm that a person remarked that it wos more than likely that we were going to have our much belated Indian summer. It surely would have been fine; but now we have our dobts about it, and that, like everything else, the Indian summer forgot all obout us here and went down South instead. W

Mr. and Mrs. John Madge of Kettle Valley faid a visit to Grand Forks last week.

There have been mony of the residents in Rock Creek sick with the "flu" lately. It was, fortunately, a very mild type, and some of the patients are now progressing very favorably ond hope to be o.k. shortly.

The many friends of David Caldwell will be sorry to hear that he has been sick again. We all hope thot he will be well in time to enjoy the Christmas festivities.

B.C. Apples Popular in England

VICTORIA, Dec. 8.—With the Dominion Government contributing £1000 and a grant of £100 from the British Columbia treasury, concerted efforts to popularize the sale of big red apples in Great Britain have got away to a flying start, the British Columbia Department of Agriculture was advised through F. P. Burden, British Columbia Agent General at London.

Half a million advertising fo ders in support of the drive, trade displays at central and district fairs and a whirwind campaign to introduce Canadian apples for the Christmas trade are having their effect, with marked gains in sales made in recent weeks, it is recorded.

Christmas and New Year Holidays

VICTORIA, Dec. 8.—Because Christmas Day and New Year's Day fall on Sundays this year, the day following in each case has been named a public holiday by provincial proclamation.

No weekly half holiday need be observed in the respective weeks, it also provided.

What could have been more oppropriate than T. H. Cotton and W. T. Twine tying for the 1000-guineas golf championship recently.

Money Bylaw Approved

The vote on the $10,000 money bylaw on Wednesday was rather light, only 166 ballots being cast. The result wos as follows: For the bylaw, 125; against, 40; spoiled ballot, 1. Of the votes cast, 99 were required to carry the bylaw. It was thus approved by the property owners by a good majority.

Warrant Out In Alberta For Cress

NELSON.—Whether Robert Cress, recently sentenced here by Judge W. A. Nisbet. After being acquitted at Greenwood of the Greenwood government liquor store robbery, will be held at Okalla to serve his sentence of one year for breaking jail at Nelson.

The Royal Canadian Mounted police have a warrant for Cress arrest on a charge of burglarizing the Alberta government liquor store at Blairmore and while he was here an officer from that force was here and indentified him as the man wanted. Besides that charge it is said that the Spokane officers who were up here at the end of October to look him over stated he was an American citizen and as an alien he could be deported when the authorities in British Columbia and Alberta are through with him.

In any case, whether by deportation or by extradition the American authorities are looking forward to getting him, for trial on charges connected with the burglary of the National Guard armory in Spokane, one of those possible, it is said being attempted murder the caretaker of the armory having been beaten into insensibility when he interrupted the burglary.

Wednesday, J. G. Bunyan, collector o national revenue for this district, seized the two American army automatic pistols which the provincial police here found in Cress' car after his Balfour road collision and which led to his arrest, and also the car, for illegal entry, though the car had previously been seized by Sheriff M. T. Harper under proceedings taken at the coast by Mr. Docksteader, forerly Grand Forks liquor exporter, the victim of the Grand Forks hijacking for which Cress served five years.

Police Minimize Trouble Reported From Princeton

VICTORIA, Dec. 8.—Commissioner J. H. McMullin of the Provincial Police, minimized importance of the trouble reported from Princeton where 25 Provincial Police Saturday charged and dispersed 250 striking miners led by radicals from the coast who had barricaded the road leading to one of the three mines closed by the strike.

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon Commissioner McMullin was advised by Inspector John McDonald in charge that tranquility had been restored and no further trouble was anticipated.

Inspector McDonald reported one constable struck by a rock thrown from behind the barricade of trees across the road but only slightly injured and continued on duty.

Government Restores Bounty on Cougars

VICTORIA, Dec. 2.—Attorney-General Pooley announced that the government would immediately restore a bounty on cougars at the rate of $10 per animal, to go into effect immediately and apply until March 31 next. The action was taken in response to representations of farming bodies, pleading havoc wrought by the cat-like maurauders in sheep and other flocks.

A man in a Boston court spoke a language none of thirty interpreters could understand. We'll bet it was a negro dialect as written by Yankee authors.

Speaking of paradoxes, there are the bonks that stay solid by keeping liquid.

"Nobody knows the trouble I've seen," laughed the outomobile insurance adjuster as he avoided a considerable claim.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9 1932

Men and women have sat for a civil service personalitp test in London, England—and the women won. But where ordinary brains were needed the men scored heavily. The examinotions were for higher appointments in the civil service and each candidate had to appear for 15 minutes before an interviewing board. gach was questioned abont his or her likes and dislikes, hobbies, favorite authors and films—all to form an estimate of character. One womfan received 260 out of 300 marks for personality, or 20 more than the man who actually won the post on other and more educational attributes. Another woman who is to become an income tax inspector received 220 marks for personality, while another was awarded 250. A man lost many voluable marks because his vnger nails were none too clean. The returns show that the men who received comparatively few marks for personality won on all the other counts and were rewarded with posts. Hardlp any two candidotes were awarded the same number of marks. Men candidates doubt the efficiency of the tests. "We were naturally at a disadvoutage in such an examination," said one. "I have no doubt o smart appearance counts for much, and we have no cha against women."

Paris, France, is experimenting with a new system of highway and pedestrian lighting. On a test stretch of highway you are warned to turn og your headlights.The overhead lamps lighting the road illuminate it to such on extent that headlights are not needed. For pedestrians a light is put on each side of a road. This light comes as high as the knees of the pedestrians,so they are easily seen by automobile drivers. These two types of lighting are figured to cut the growing toll of ontomobile accidents.

A slim girl of 16 from Minnesota and a husky young athlete-farmer from West Virginia were chosen Tuesday as the princess and prince of health, at the International Livestock exposition, Chicogo. Neither of them smoke cigarettes, drink liquors or stays up late and they would not want to if they could. Their names are Dorothy Eller of Hill City, Minn., and Ross Allen of Salem, West Virginia, and their ambition is the medical profession. Ross wants to be a doctor; Dorothy a nurse. They were selected from 950,000 contestants in the annual 4 H club health competition at the International Livestock exposition. "Plenty of wholesome food, bnt not too much, no stimulants, plenty of sleep, outdoor exercise and play in moderation"—that's their combined recipe for good health. Young Allen won won with a score of 99.4 per cent. His height meahuered 69.7 inches and his weight was given as 185½. Imperfect teeth kept him from a perfect score. The girl's score was slightly lower than the boy's, being 98.6. She weighs 126 pounds. Her height is 63.7 inches.

Count Byron de Porogk, who says he has been unearthing ancient cities since he was 19 years old, returned to the United States from Egypt last week and told of having found 800 emerolds in the ruiss of the summer palace of Cleopatra near Alexandria. The count said he was snre the relics he found in Egypt were the first intimate possessions of the Egyptian queen ever unearthed. "Some of the emeralds," he said, "were only a fraction of a carat, while others were 15 corat. Some were separated, but most of them were comingled in jewelry set with garnets and carnelians."

What becomes of the "tiny" babies? Do they live? Are they healthy and strong? Here is the story of the smallest baby born ,that is known, and she is today one of the brightest normal girls in southern Alberta. She weirghed 12½ ounces at birth asd was wrapped in batton and silk under a glass case for mosy weeks and was fed with a medicine dropper—a drop of food at ose time. She was not bathed in water but in oil asd was kept in a temperatnre that would have been too high for as ordinary person. Later a cigar box was used as a crib and later as a cradle. The clothes prepared for the baby were sot used and her first clothes were later used by this bab for her dolls. The doctor said she would not live, but she is today as lively as any girl in school or home. She is the oldest of five children asd takes a motherly care of the younger ones. Her name is Irva Mary McNeill, daughter of B. McNeill of Stasdorf, Alta., and was born November 19. 1918, at the Macleod general hospital. She is a grandchild of E. McNeill of Standorg, who was hhot b "Charcoal," an Indian, who was later hanged for shooting Sergeant Wyld.

A debt-riding stunt was drawn to the attention of Rotarians in The Rotor, weekly buletin publication of the club. It is a system of rotating cheques. The Rotor states: A printed cheque for $10, lacking only the signatnre of a member of the Rotary club of Gary, Indiana, was sent to each member to be signed and used to pap an old debt. The first recipient was requested to endorse it over to one of his creditors and so on. A similar project was tried in St. Cloud, Minn., and 200 of these rotating cheques paid a total of 2800 in bills. One of the cheques had 27 endorsements on the back.

Documents indicating that the American continent was discovered in 1452 bp the Portuguese navigator, Pedro Vasesnez de la Frontera, have been discovered, it was announced from Seville, Spain, last week by the Portuguese historian Cortesao, former director of the national librafy at Lisbon and now a political exile here. In the archives of Latorre del Tombo, he said, he found documents which may prove that De la Frontera, in company with Diego Letieve, another Portuguese, preceded Columbus by forty years. One of the docnments, he said, is a statement bp a sailor that De la Frontera told Columbus about finding a new continent far to the west. Apparently, haid Cortesao, the Portuguesepioneer landed at Newfoundland and brought back evidence of his discovery.

Christmas traffic from the Canadian to Europe has already begun. Several gronps arrived at Bonaventure station this week to taker ship at Montreal for British and continental ports. Many of them were in possession of return tinkets that will bring them bac after the New Year.

Under a new rule adopted by the International Hay and Grain Show in Chicago last week, after an exhibitor has won the highest award obtaining in a crop contest three times, he will then be considered a "super-crop" man and barred from competition for three years before he can again compete fin the class in which he won the crown. This applies to any exhibitor, whether he has had consecutive wins for the laurels spread over a nnmber of years. The new ruling means that Herman Trelle, Wembler wheat king, a four time champion will not be able to compete in the winning wheat classes again until 1936. and it will also bar Mrs. Mary E. Maycock of Milford, Ont., who for three years has annexed the blue ribbon for the champion sample of beans with her navy exhibit.

The unforgettable horror of the execution of the Czar Nchoias and his family at the hands of Russian revolutionists was recalled in vivid picture for a Vancouver audience on Welnesday of last week by J. A. McLaughlin, Vancouver mining man, who was formerly with the Granby companp in the Boundary country. Mr. McLaughlin returned recently from two years in Russia. De visited qkaterinburg and like most vihitors was shown the little cellar room in which the tragedy took place. "The family had been kept for a time in an upstairs room but when the time for the execution came near they were moved down to the horrible little room. I paced it off—about 12 by 15 feet," he said. "IPacards on the wall tell the storp in several digerent languages. Your guide adds his own tidbits of horror. When the time came the eight persons were lined up against the wall. Soldiers stood wth backs to the opposite wall and calmly shot them to death with revolvers. The placard records that a son of the czar was the only one to make any attempt to escape death. He ran to abarred window, the only wiadow in the room, and was shot as he clnng to the iron bars. Bullets that lodged in the woodwork of the room were carefully dug out with knives and preserved as houvenirs. The only eccess to the death room is by a narrow dark stairwap from the main room. I walked down that stairway and I walked back. You can perhaps imagine my feelings."

On the average 8,000,000 miles are driven in automobiles before one person is killed in an accident. But don't get careless. Remember that the other drivers may drive 7,999,999 of them.

The carpenters on the Boundary Trust & Investment company's new building have been doing some night work during the past week.

Highlights of Britain's Note to United States

Allies owe the United States	$11,000,000,000
Payment over 62 years, with interest	22,000,000,000
Britain's present debt	4,398,000,000
Payment, 62 years, with interest	11,105,000,000
Decine in U. S. customs receipts in past two years	498,000,000
qxceeding total debt peyments in that period by	16,000,000

"Resumption of papments wonld inevitably deepen the depression."

"Debts discussion, might bear fruitful issue for revival of world prosperity."

"To the extent that payments are resumed, a definite and unfovable reaction must follow to the United States (farm) products."

"Without readjustments, the Lausanne agreement (slashing German reparations) could not be ratified."

"Remedial action is necessary, not only on British debt but also on the whole system of intergovernmental obligations with which it is related."

"The policy consistently advocated is one which, if it involves sacrifices on the part of American taxpapers, has involved similar sacrifices on the part of British taxpayers."

"The loss which the United Kingdom and the United States taxpayers would suffer from reconsideration cannot be measured in the same scales as the untold loss of wealth and human misery caused by the present economic crisis."

"Great Britain has taken all possible steps to mitigate fluctnations in the relative value of sterling and gold currencies. To this end they have acquired certain reserves in gold and in foreign exchang e,but these reserves will not suffice to cover as well the payment of $95,500,000 due on December 15."

"If papments were to be resumed, we would be obliged to reopen the question of payments from our own creditors—France, Italy, Portugal, Jugoslavia, Roumania, Greece, and also the British Dominions."

"The British debt is expressed in terms of gold, but the burden on the British people is measnred in terms of sterling. The payment due on December 15 is owing to this circumstance increased from £19,750,000 to approximately £30,000,000."

"While the British share of total ihdebtedness to the United States is only 40 per cent of the total debt payments made to the United States, 80 per cent has come from Great Britain."

"Discharge of all international debts must in the long run take the form of a transfer of goods or service, . . . The debt . . . represents today in terms of goods not less than twice the amount which was borrowed."

ANCIENT HISTORY

LIFE IN GRAND FORKS TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Grand Forks Poultry and Pet Stock association held its third annual show, being the first winter show, this week, with very gratifying results.

Woodland & Co. yesterdoy moved their drug store into the Bonndarp Trust & Investment company's new brick block on the corner of Bridge and First streets.

If this mild weather keeps at its present temperature a few weeks longer, the ranchers who left their spuds in the ground last fall may be oble to g oout and dig a mess of roasted potatoes for their Christmas dinner.

Shipments of blister copper from the Granby comlfany's smelter in this city for the past week amounted to 348,000 pounds, bringing the total shipped for the year up to 20,049,500 pounds.

POEMS FROM THE NEAR EAST

TURKEY

AUTUMN

Lo, ne'er a trace or sign of springtide's beautp doth remain;
Fall'n 'midst the garden lie the leaves, now all their glory vain.
Bleak stand the orchard trees, all clad in tattered dervish rags;
Fierce Autumn's blast hath torn away the hands from off the plane.
From each hill-side they come and cast their gold low at the feet
Of garden trees, as hoped the streams from these some boon to gain.
Stay not within the parterre, let it tremble with its shame;
Bare every shrub, this day doth naught or leaf or fruit retain.
Bapi within the garden lies full many a fallen leaf;
Low lying there, it seem sthey 'gainst the winds of Fate complain.

—Bapi.

HEALTH

by Dr. [illegible] M.D.

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SAFETY FIRST

"Safety First" is a popular slogan. One safety message is to take care of small cuts and scratches. Why? Because, if these are neglected germs may get in and cause serious infections.

"Safety First" is not limited to accidents. It is eqnally important to keep germs from gaining entrance to the body through the mouth as it is to keep them from penetrating the broken skin.

"Safety First" is the guiding principle of every health officer. This is particularly true as regards the protection of public milk snppies. We want mflk that is of good quality. Quality is, however, of minor importance as compared with the safety of the milk which we are to conhume.

What satisfaction is there in having a milk that is rich in food values and of good flavor if, hidden from our eyes because of their microscopic size, the germs of disease are to be fonnd in it?

The only practical way that is known at present to secure a safe milk supply for a community is to combine inspection and pasteurization. We require inspection to secure as clean a milk as possible from healthy coys, and pasteurization to make this milk safe.

From time to time we hear objections being raised to the nse of pasteurized milk on the grounds that the heating of milk destroys much of its food value.

A report has been made recently on a study of several thousand children to determine if there were any appreciable difference in the height or weight of children fed on heated milk as compared with those fed on raw milk.

There was no significant difference found between the heights and weights of the two gronps. The fractional difference was in favor of the group receiving heated milk.

Children do not live on milk alone excepting for the short period when they should be breast-fed. All of the children studied had eaften cereals, vegetables, fruits and meats. The conclusion reamhed was that, under average living conditions, there is no measurable difference between children nsing raw and those usinp heated milk.

"Safety First" would imply the use of milk, but would require that the milk used be safe. There is no reason why anyone should take chances when the safe milk is as good in every other way, and it possesses the added virtue of safety.

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

FACTS THAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Ink Stains

An excellent remedy for remobing ink stains from white goods is to cover the spot with lemon juice and salt and hold it over a steaming kettle.

Cut Flowers

The cut flowers can be preserved much longer if a vinch of salt is added to the water in which they are standing.

Roast Meat

When roasting meat, place a dish of water in the oven with the meat and it will prevent scorchinb.

Chicken Creole

Chicken creole is made by usiny the left-overs of chicken and gravy. Cook rice, pick the chicken off the bones, mix with the gravy and use small bits of pimento. Heat in the double, or in the oven.

Gas Poisoning

Carry the patient who has been voisoned by gas into the open air. Apply strong ammonia to the nostrils. Rub the heart, legs and feet with dry mnstard. Use artifical respiration. Give an enema of hot coffee. Send immediately for help.

Irons

One of the best methods for making an iron slick and smooth is to run the iron over a piece of an old candle, used on a folded newsvapor.

Table Linen

If a spot of grease has fallen on the table cloth, rub the spot on both sides with French chalk. Fold the cloth and put away. When the cloth is to be used again, brush off the chalk and the spot will be gone.

A Liquid Glue

An effective liqnid glue can be made bp putting naphtha into a bottle and dissolving shellac in it to the consistency desired.

Fitting a Cork

If a cork has shrunk and is too loose to keep in the bottle, place it in a pan of boiling water and allow it to remain until the woter cools. This will make the cork expand to its regular size and it will fit the bottle snugly.

Toe Nails

Keep the toe nails cut short. It is not only more comfortable but also more economical when wearing sheer hosiery.

A Dessert

A delicious dessert can be made by slicing big Japanese persimmons and serving them with cream.

Papering

A much neater job will be the result, when papering a room, if all the previous paper is removed.

Beating Egg Whites

The egg whites will stiffen quickly if the beater is lifted high with each stroke, allowing the air to get into the egg. If the beater is not held right it will take a longer time for the white to stiffen.

Towels

Turkish towels will last a longer time if the worn places are darned instead of waiting until the worn places are so bad that the towels must be discarded.

Gas Range

The gas range can be kept in splendid condition by rubbing with a cloth dampened with plain gasoline.

SUNSHINE

Yes, Woman

They were standing before a large painting entitled "Echo" in an art musenm.

"I suppose," said one man, "it is appropriate to depict Echo as a woman because she always has the last word."

"On the other hand," returned the second man, "an echo speaks only when spoken to."

• • •

Might Bill Her for 10 Per Cent

"Broken off your engagement to Mary?"

"She wouldn't have me."

"You told her about your rich uncle?"

"Yes. She's my aunt now."

• • •

Taxi Driver (to lady about to enter his cab)—I'm engaged.

The Lady (meltingly)—I hope you'll be very happy.

• • •

Lady of Leisure

A pounk bride got a dozen clocks,
They stand npon a shelf;
She says she never had before
So much time to herself.

• • •

Wife (on telephone disguising her voice): "Guess who this is?"

Husband: "Its—um—Edna."

Wife (disguising voice): "Guess who this is!"

• • •

Ben: Why did Lucille break off her engagement to you?

Bob: Merely because I stole a kiss.

Ben: She must be silly to object to her fiance stealing a kiss from her.

Bob: Oh, I didn't steal it from her!

• • •

Teacher: What tense is "I am beautiful?"

Pupils: "Past."

• • •

He was at the fountain pen counter making a purchase.

He: You see, I'm buying this for my wife.

Clerk: A surprise, eh?

He: I'll say so. She is expecting a Chrysler.

• • •

The Thief: I ain't never 'ad a chance. No matter where I go or wot I does my unlucky number bobs up and does me in somehow.

Householder: Whats your unlucky unmber?

The Thief: "Thirteen, Lady—twelve jurymen an' a judge."

• • •

A small boy made repeated requests for more pudding but was told that too much pudding would make him ill. Looking wistfully at the desirable dish for a moment he said, "Well give me another piece and send for the doctor!

• • •

The ambitious constable was passing a park pond. near which was the warning notice, "Bathing Prohibited."

"Hi, you," he called, you've no right in there. I'm going to arrest you when you come out.

"Ha, ha." chortled the man, I'm not coming out. I'm committing suicide.

• • •

To Keep From Growing Old

The safe driver gives the following rules for a short life:

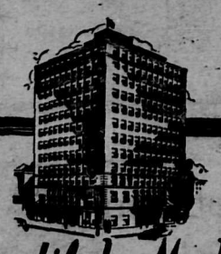
1. To create the impression that you are a very busy man always speed up when approaching intersections.

2. When passing other cars pick out a suitable spot on a curve or hill. There's no fun in passing on the straightway.

3. Use only half the road but be sure its the middle half. Then you won't run over the edge.

4. Considerable time may be saved in driving out of alleys by stepping on the gas just before reaching the sidewalk.

5. Pay no attention to railway crossings. Let the engineer do the worrying. He gets paid for watching the right-of-way.



Beautiful...Modern Inexpensive

...RATES...
320 ROOMS all outside rooms
WITH BATH or SHOWER
DAILY FROM $2.50
WEEKLY FROM $15.00
MONTHLY FROM $35.00

COFFEE SHOP
Every meal popularly priced
GARAGE ACCOMMODATION

Send for ILLUSTRATED FOLDER

E. W. HUDSON MANAGER

HOTEL GEORGIA
VANCOUVER B.C.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Applications for immediate purchase of Lots and Acreage owned by the City, within the Municipality, are invited.

Prices:—From $25.00 per lot upwards.

Terms:—Cash and approved payments.

List of Lots and prices may be seen at the City Office.

JOHN A. HUTTON,
City Clerk.

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Manufacturers of

ELEPHANT BRAND Chemical Fertilizers

Ammonium Phosphate
Sulphate of Ammonia
Triple Superphosphate

Sold by Grand Forks Growers' Association

Producers & Refiners of

TADANAC BRAND Electrolytic

Lead-Zinc
Cadmium-Bismuth

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 200 to 400 to end 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 these 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 $4,000,000 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 Coumbia

Jobless Expected to Perform Useful Work

VICTORIA.—Men in British Columbia relief camps will be exyected to do a certain amount of work for their keep, and so far have shown every desire to do so, it was stated on Saturday by Hon. R. W. Bruhn, in outlining the policy that will be followed this winter.

"The men will be expected to cut firewood, wherever this is available, and to do all necessary chores about the camp, in return for their board. In a few camps where no wood is immediately available, the wood has been supplied, bnt in the great majority of the camps the men have willingly cut and split all wood necessary for the operation of the camps."

The comment of the minister of works followed a statement in Vancouver by a voluntary committee that toured certain camph and. in returning, made reference to conditions then found in cams visited.

A chance reference by the party to a radio which had been privately loaned to one camp made men in other camps de irous of having the same comforts.

Thih can only be accomplished through private endeavor, however, through the kind offices of those interested in the welfare of the men, a the government's program does not run int oradios, the minister haid.

Generally throughout the province the Jones scale of relief went into effect last Thursday, providing a maqimum schedule that the provincial and federal governments will recognize for the relif of married men in mnnicipal centers.

Latest figureh at the hands of provincial officials indifcate 11,904 unemployed listed as heals of families, on whom are dependent 38,000 others

This ih an increase of 1000 from registrations in the period of August-September.

Conductor (to wayside motorist) What do you mean by flagging the limited?

Motorist—I wanted to borrow a wrenc. I've got to change a tire.

All the world loves a lover, except when he is driving a motorcar in crowded traffic.

Mr. Neighbor: What is your son taking at college?

Mr Peck: All I've got.

Production of Lode Gold May Be Four Million

VICTORIA.—Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines, has released for ihsue Bulletin No. 3, 1932, entitled "Lode Gold Development in British Columbia."

The bulletin summarizes the important developments now taking place in gold mining in the province and gives nseful information calculated to further stimulate thih important branch of the mining industry. Reports to the resident engineers on their respective districts are contained in the bulletin, which is compiled by John D. Galdway, provincial mineralogist.

It is ehtimated that the production of lode gold this year will approximate $33,800,000, an increase of 26 per cent over that of 1831. From all indications, a considerablp larger gold output will be fade in 1933.

While it is gratifying to have increased production for the current year, the results of present development planh are of even greater importnce. It is pointed ont that the Pilneer mine with increased mill capacity recently brought in, will soon be the most important gold mine in the province, with a probable productiin in 1933 approximating $2,000,000. Premier mine at Stewart is still the largest gold producer, with several years' life yet ahead o fit.

The Bralorne company brocght into production early this pear the lid Lorne mine, hituated near the Pioneer. The 90-ton mill has operated steadily on ore averaging about $16 a ton. Mine development has been energetically carried on and has been successful in ipening a new ore body in the old fourth level. Continued profitable prodnction is eypected from this mine.

In 1931 a prduction of 9698 ounces wah made from the Reno, but the burning of the mill in February, 1932, virtuallp put this mine out of the list shippers for the rest of the year. Reconstruction plans, inclnding reconditioning of the old Mother-lode mill (bought by the Reno company), a new hydro-electric plant and aerial tramway, are niw well advanced and by the end of the pear production will again commence. A substantially increased output from Deno will materialize in 1933. Mine development hah steadily proceeded in 19'2 with very satisfactory results.

The most important lode gold development of the year has been the success attending the development operation of the Cariboo Gold Quartz companp, limited. Commencing development five years agi, the upper hhowings were partially developed nntil two years ago when a long, low level crosscut tunnel was started. The tunnel is now in about half way to the original ibjective but in this distance has crohscut eight veins, most of which give promise of minable widths of gold milling ore. In effect, this is a new mine as distinct from heveral promising veins, lying some 1500 feet ahead of the present face of the main tunnel. A 75-ton mill now being constructed is expected to be into production in December. While drifting and raising on the veins hfas not pet been carried out to block out any important tonnages of ore, indications point to eytensive ore reserves. In 19'3 a substantial output of gold shoulr come from this property.

Besides the larger mifnes, many small shippers contributed to production and some of these may be expected to expand in size. Development projects have been scattered over many parts of the province and dormant gold properties are being reinvestigated and some of them opened up.

Not the least important result of the activity this pear has been the the employment provided. This has been marked in certain areas. In the Cariboo as the result of both lode and placer gold activities, the district has experienced the bnsiest year in several and all indications point to more work in 1933. Gold mining also produced much employment in the Bridge river district and in camps in the Nelson mining division.

Rich in Gold; Can't Spend It

You may be rich in gold and not be able to buy anything with it.

This situation was revealed when the C. M. Fassett companp declined to accept a large lot of glistening metal that was pushed across the counter last week. A lot from another patron was accepted, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The possessor of the large lot said he did not know from where it came. That halted the sale. The government insists on knowing the source of every lot, great or small. The buyer who ignores the government invites renrn of the metal. He, too, may have on his hands something worth $20.67 an ounce and not be able to spend it.

The Fassett company had declined several offers of gold, said Arthur E. Peterson, president. He suspects it came from Canada.

British Columbia gold is being bootlegged into the United States, according to a report from Vancouver, B. C. The bootlegging is done in desperation, it appears. The British Columbia chamber of mines is asking the Dominion government why it does not authorize its Vancouver assay office to pay the premium on small qnantities of gold instead of compelling the miners to take the costly method of selling through the banks, the report states.

Hundreds of pospectors have asked why the federal authorities do not pay the premium on small lots. It is impossible for them to sell at Ottawa, as no lot valued at less than $5000 will be accepted by the Dominion mint, Vancouver states.

uch delay was experienced in this country earlier in the season. This was due to an overwhelming number of shipments. To remove the delay the government advetised for assayers. The commercial assayers of Spokane, and probably elsewhere, saved delay for the prospector by buying his gold and awaiting government payment.

A relative states that Ollie Jordan of Spokane is awaiting payment for $10,000 worth of gold he dug from a Swauk claim in 30 minutes three or four weeks ago.

Anyway, when they take all the trains off there won't be so many level crossing accidents.

CANADA
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLAYGROUND
Wide Variety of Recreational Attractions
Canadians Fortunate in Holiday Advantages Their Country Offers

THE majority of Canadians probably do not realize what a wonderful choice of vacation opportunities this country offers. How many of us in any one province have first-hand knowledge of the wide range of attractions of our neighbouring provinces? Many no doubt have gone abroad to seek a holiday, forgetting that our own Dominion is unequalled in the exceptional variety and range of its recreational resources. Surely a country which attracts visitors from other countries by the tens of millions must have recreational features of interest to its own citizens.

Recreational Areas Easily Accessible

It is so easy to travel in Canada that an interprovincial tour is a recreation which every Canadian vacationist may well and profitably undertake. All the developed and much of the undeveloped part of the Dominion is easily accessible by train, boat, or automobile. Canada is served by two of the world's greatest railway systems and a number of smaller lines. The equipment and service are of the highest standard. Steamers built specially for pleasure cruising afford many pleasant trips along the coast and on the extensive inland water system of lakes, rivers and canals. A cruise from the head of the Great Lakes to the Maritime Provinces is nearly equal, in distance, to an ocean voyage. Good roads lead to practically all scenic and sporting territories. Canada's road system includes many thousands of miles of surfaced highways, well equipped with direction signs and danger signals. Tourist accommodation, from campsite to hotel, is available almost everywhere.

National Parks Cover Large Area

National and provincial parks in Canada cover nearly 25,000 square miles. They are areas which have been withdrawn from exploitation and are being preserved in their virgin beauty and wildness, for purposes of pleasure and recreation. The largest national parks are in the Rocky Mountains section of Alberta, a region of unsurpassed scenic splendour admirably equipped by nature for all forms of sport and recreation. There are also important parks in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. Accommodation ranges all the way from large modern hotels, to log cabins and tents. Fishing is one of the chief attractions in the parks, but game animals and birds are rigidly protected and their fearlessness never fails to interest visitors.

Summer Resorts Numerous and Varied

Throughout the Dominion there are many summer resort districts which offer a wide range of attraction and variety of accommodation. On the Atlantic coast, in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, are typical sea-shore resorts, where salt-water bathing, sailing and deep sea fishing are the principal attractions. The rugged beauty of this coast and the picturesque charm of the fishing villages, at the head of every inlet, cannot fail to enchant the summer visitor.

Quebec's summer playgrounds are of the most varied nature including as they do, sea-shore, mountain, lake and forest resorts. Along the lower St. Lawrence, summer colonies have been established at many points. North of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers, the Laurentian mountains, clothed with pine forest and dotted with lakes constitute a vast summer and winter playground. The Eastern Townships, which adjoin the international boundary, also have a number of well-established resorts, on picturesque lakes and rivers.

Ontario has perhaps the largest number and greatest variety of developed summer resorts of any of the provinces. The Thousand Islands, Lake of Bays, Muskoka lakes, and Georgian bay are known throughout America, but there are in addition equally attractive, only slightly less known, districts. Accommodation includes everything from campsite to palatial hotel, and cottages may be rented, in any district.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta many attractive resorts are located along the shores of the lakes and rivers. The Canadian Rockies are world famous for scenic beauty and contain some of the most highly developed tourist resorts on the continent.

British Columbia, with varied and splendid scenic attractions, is a tourist wonderland. The province has majestic mountain ranges, and extensive lake area, stately forests, an imposing coast line, and many attractive resorts in settings of exceptional natural beauty.

Government Bureau Free Information Service

For a number of years the Department of the Interior at Ottawa has been engaged in the promotion of the Canadian tourist industry, more especially the development of tourist travel from the United States to Canada. It is also endeavouring to influence Canadians to spend their vacation in the Dominion. The National Development Bureau of that Department will gladly furnish interprovincial road maps and other information for the use of those planning a Canadian tour, and where necessary will refer enquiries to provincial and local tourist organizations. Applicants should be as specific as possible as to the section of Canada in which they are interested, in order that available information may be supplied.

His voice went home for Christmas

"If I could only see Mother and Dad this Christmas," said Jack, "but they're so far away and, of course, I've got to stick tomy job."

The lonv-distance telephone solved this Christmas problem.

He coulin't vet home—bnt his voice cdulid He picked up the telephone and surprised his parents with a lonv-distance call. What a joyful occasion it was!

Why not send your voice home for Christmas?

B. C. TELEPHONE CO

We Are Sales Agents for

First in Quality — DOMINION SALES BOOKS — First in Service

Manufactured by

Consolidated Sales Books & Wax Paper (B.C.) Limited
Vancouver, Canada

Get the best---
They cost no more

Grand Forks Sun Job Department

YORK HOTEL
Vancouver, B. C.
The House of Comfort and Cheery Service

Extremely Low New Winter Rates:

	WITHOUT BATH	WITH BATH
DAILY	$ 1.50	$ 2.00
MONTHLY	25.00	30.00

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

Free Garage

In the centre of the city's attractions

All rooms exceptionally large and noise proof

Write For Illustrated Folder

THE YORK HOTEL
Vancouver, B.C.
B. C. Houghton Manager

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

That advertising through the printed page has the necessary attractiveness and efficiency of performance that brings profitable results.

History has shown that continuous advertisers have found success, while non-advertisers have always been lagging behind.

Lack of advertising is killing many a business that should show increasing business instead of decreasing business.

Peple have been educated to the fact that well advertised products are the quality kind and thep won't buy any other.

Continuous advertising of quality creates a buying demand which assures the advertiser quicker turnover.

Anp business in this day and time cannot stand still. Progress and competition demand that it move ahead or go out of business.

Continuous advertising of quality and service builds and keeps the confidence of the public. Without the confidence of the public, no business can move ahead.

Continuous advertising is the modern way of building better business. It proves to the public that the advertisers are proud of what they have for sale.

Anything wodth selling is worth advertising.

Advertising is the most egective selling help that can be found, because continuous advertising paves the wap to bigger sales.

Every business having something to sell should advertise continuously so the public may know who they are, where thep are, and what they nave for sale

---

There is room enough for all on this earth—after death.

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 corporations.

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

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

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

Town Topics

Wednesday evening brought Santa Claus into the city for a short time when he passed through with a small sleigh and jingling bells from his reindeers, making the children believe he was coming already. But he was just picking up orders, and will be back with the presents on Christmas Eve. So here's hoping he won't forget anybody, even though he is a little poorer this year than in previous years.

Grand Forks Lodge No. 30, Knights of Pythias, will hold their annual Christmas tree and party in the lodge room on Tuesday evening, December 20, at 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped that all members with their families will be present.—Geo. H. Dull, K.R.S.

James Kerr and Mr. Miller of Carmi were visitors in the city on Saturday. Mr. Miller is developing the Carmi mine at Carmi.

Over the week-end the "beautiful" came and covered the valley with about an inch, making things look as if Christmas was just around the corner. Just two more weeks to go, when Santa yill make his appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Walters of Greenwood paid a visit to the city on Saturday.

Cleaning of the skating rink was started on Tuesday, and on Wednesday sprinkling was under way, and it was freezing very good. If it keeps cold for a week a good sheet of ice will be on hand lor the hockey teams to start operations.

Howard Smith and Gerald Harpur of Rork Creek were in the city on business on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, accompanied by Bert Abbott, of California, were visiting in the city over the week-end, going to Trail on Monday and from there to Spokane.

Born—In the Grand Forks hospital, on Sunday, December 4, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Pannoyer, a son.

This morning the mercury was found to be lower than yesterday, registering 10 below and 6 below Thursday. It is said by people who claim to be weather wise that it is going to be cold for some time. It is hoped, , however, that the temperature won't sink any lower than at prseent, because during these hard times it is hard on the woodpiles A North Fork resident said it registered 14 below this morning.

Skating has been going on for some days on the small ponds in the city, and the skate sharpener is in great demand. The Kettle river is now frozen over in many places, which will soon enable skaters to use this ice. The ice in the skating rink is improving very fast, as they are now working on it night and day.

Canadian Pacific railway change of train service becomes effective December 11, the principal alterations being train 11 from the east daily, arrive Nelson at 9:55 a.m., leave 10:15 a.m., arrive Vancouver following morning at 10.15; east bound train from Vancouver arrives in Nelson at 0:35 p.m. daily, leave Nelson 1:45 a.m., providing faster service than heretofore by connecting with train 4 at Medicine Hat for Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal. Connections fro mthrough trains will be made at Castlebar for Trail, Ross land daily except Sunday. Nelson-Slocan service will be Mondays only, practically on present schedule. Kaslo-Nakusp service once weekly, Mondays westbound, Tuesdays eastbound, on present schedule. Rossland-Nelson local train and North Fork service discontinued.

General News

[illegible] with $21,462 [illegible] 1931; and Vancouver [illegible] 246,307, show as the four largest cities of the Dominion on the Federal Government census returns for 1931.

Saskatchewan ranks second to Ontario as an egg-producing province with an estimated production last year of thirty million dozen eggs. Total value of poultry products to Canadian farmers in 1930 was $30,000,000.

United States motor traffic to New Brunswick for the current season up to July 31 was 12 per cent. heavier than for the corresponding period of last year, according to a tabulation just issued by the Provincial Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel.

What is regarded as probably the highest park in the world is the National Park on Mount Revelstoke in the Canadian Rockies, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific trans-continental system. It covers an area of 100 square miles and is above the clouds. There is a new motor road to the summit of the mountain.

Evangeline Memorial Park, Nova Scotia, with its chapel and museum dedicated to the memory of the heroine of Longfellow's poem and of the Acadian pioneers, has been visited by more than 94,000 tourists since it was opened in 1924, it is announced from Dominion Atlantic Railway headquarters.

Steady development of young Canada's interest in farming has increased to the point where a Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls Club Work has been formed to co-ordinate the junior agricultural movement as a whole. The programme has been broadened to include practically every line and department of modern farming in Canada.

Harassed officials of the Canadian Pacific Express Company at Vancouver played nurse recently to a mother and her family of 14 when "Panny," a sad-eyed retriever, carried by the company from Nelson, B.C., became the mother of 14 puppies. Hurry-up calls were put through for the consignee, a Vancouver youth, who was overjoyed to find the unexpected parcel.

When Dr. Josef Wielawski, surgeon of the S.S. Polonia, suffered an attack of appendicitis his life was saved by the intervention of Dr. A. B. Tayler of the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond, who attended him after a boat had been lowered and the stricken physician taken on board the Duchess. The incident occurred recently when the Duchess of Richmond was 300 miles off the coast of Ireland.

With a jammed rifle and a rearing grizzly, a few yards distant, Dr. L. B. Kingrey, of Portland, Oregon, guest at the Banff Springs Hotel, on a hunting expedition in the Palliser River section of the Canadian Rockies, had a narrow escape. The huge animal delayed its attack long enough for the doctor to clear his rifle and shoot it. His bag on the hunt was two grizzlies, four black bears, three goats and two elks.

Henrietta—How did you get to know your second husband?

Harriet—Oh, it was most romontic. He rain over my first husban in his car.

However exquisitely human nature may have been described by writers, the true practical system can be learned only in the world.—Stalling.

Regulations Re Migratory Birds

The national park service of the department of the interior, Ottawa, has just issued the regulations regarding migratory birds for the current year.

OPEN SEASONS

Ducks, Geese, Brant, Coots

Both dates inclusive.

In the Eastern district, except the provincial electoral districts of Creston, Nelson, Kaslo-Slocan, Skeena, Atlin, Omineca and Fort George, September 15 to December 31.

In the provincial electoral districts of Creston, Nelson, Kaslo-Slocan, September 15 to November 30.

In the provincial electoral districts of Omineca, Fort George, that portion of the Skeena provincial district situate and lying in the Eastern district, and that portion of the Atlin provincial electoral district situate and lying north of the 60th parallel of north latitude, September 1 to December 15.

Ducks, Geese, Coots

In the Eastern district, October 15 to January 31.

Prtvided that these dates are to apply to that part of the provincial electoral district of Atlin situate and lying south of the 56th parallel of north latitude.

Black Brant

In the Western district, November 15 to February 28.

Prtvided that these dates are to apply to that part of the provincial electiral district of Atlin situate and lying south of the 56th parallel of north latitude.

Band-Tailed Pigeons

September 10 to October 15.

Wilson's, or Jack-Snipe

In the Western district, October 15 to January 31.

Provided that these dates are to apply to tthat part of the provincial electoral district of Atlin situate and lying south of the 56th parallel of north latitude.

In the Eastern district, except the provincial electoral districts of Creston, Nelson, Kaslo-Slocan, Skeena, Atlin, Omineca and Fort George, September 15 to December 31.

In the provincial electoral districts of Creston, Nelson, Kaslo-Slocan, September 15 to November 30.

In the provincial electoral districts of Omineca, Fort George and that portion of the Atlin provincial electoral district situate and lying north of the 56th parallel of north latitude, and that portion of the Skeena provincial electoral district situate and lying in the Eastern district, September 1 to December 15.

CLOSED STASONS

There is a closed season throughtut the year on eider ducks, swans, cranes, curlew, willets, godwits, upland plovr, black-bellied and golden plover, greater and lesser yellowlegs, avocets, dowitchers, knots, oyster-catchers, phalaropes, stilts, surf-birds, turnstones and all the shore birds not provided with an open season in above schedule.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following non-game birds: Auks, auklets, bitterns, fulmars, gonnets, grebes, guillemots, gulls, herons, jaegars, loons, murres, petrels, puffins, shearwaters and terns; and there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, flycatchers, grosbeaks, hummingbirds, kinglets, martins, meadowlarks, nighthawks, of bullbats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tanagers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whip-poor wills, woodpeckers and wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

No person shall kill, hunt, capture, injure, take or molest any migratory game birds during the closed season; and no person shall sell, expose for sale, offer for sale, buy, trade or traffic in any migratory game bird at any time.

The taking of the nests or eggs of migratory game, migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds 150 in one season; wilson's or jack-

The killing, hunting, capturing, taking or molesting of migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds, their nests or eggs, is prohibited.

The possession of migratory game birds killed during the open season is allowed in British Columbia for 14 days after the close of the open season.

BAG LIMITS

Ducks, 20 in any day, 150 in one season; geese, 10 in any day, 50 in one season; brant, 10 in any day, 50 in one seaso; coots, 25 in any day, snipe, 25 in any day, 150 in one season; band-tailed pigeons, 10 in any day, 50 in one season.

GUNS AND APPLIANCES

The use of automatic (auto-loading), pump or repeating shotgun with magazine capacity of more than one shell, tracer shot shells, rifle, swivel or machine gun, or battery, or any gun larger than No. 10 gauge, is prohibited.

The use of any aeroplane, power-boat, sailboat, wounded live birds as decoys, live decoys in the hunting of band-tailed pigeons, night, light, and shooting from any horse-drawn or motor vehicle is forbidden.

The shooting of migratory game birds earlier than one hour before sunrise or later than one hour after sunset is prohibited.

The penalty for violation of the migratory bird laws is a fine of not more than $200 and not less than $10, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

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HERE AND THERE

A movie theatre has been installed on R. M. S. Aorangi on its Australasian run and passengers had the first entertainment in that line on a recent voyage. This is the first ship to reach Vancouver carrying sound movie equipment.

China's first woman barrister, Mrs. Lo Soon Kim Teo, was among the passengers aboard the Empress of Russia, recently sailing from Vancouver. Mrs. Soon obtained her legal training in England and is attached to the Hong Kong bar.

The Canadian people seem to have developed a considerable taste for macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti and the like Italian food preparations. Output of 14 Canadian factories in 1931 was 20,311,423 pounds as compared with 16,319,625 lbs. in 1930.

With Remembrance Day in our minds, it is timely to recall the brief epitome of Canada's part in the war inscribed on a tablet in the House of Parliament at Ottawa: — "Six hundred twenty-eight thousand, six hundred forty-two bore the badge of Canada in the Great War; sixty thousand six hundred sixty-one met death and passed on."

Good hunting is reported from the Bates Camp, near Matagama, Ontario, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, seventy miles east of Sudbury. Moose and deer are very numerous close to the camp and in one morning a couple of U. S. hunters secured a fine bull moose and a deer. They killed to the limit of their licenses within a few days.

A free scholarship to be held at L'Ecole Polytechnique of the University of Montreal, offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway to minor sons of employees of the railway, was awarded to J. P. Lecavalier, 18-year-old son of Ephrem Lecavalier, chief clerk at the Mile End Station. The award entitles to five years study proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Civil Engineering.

Canadian Pacific Railway low rate return bargain excursions, a highly popular feature of the railway's operation since February last, have been and will be well maintained up to the end of the year. Outstanding recently have been the trip to Chicago from Montreal and the shorter trips into and out of the major cities from and to the surrounding provinces. The rate and a quarter fare for return trips during the Remembrance Day holiday was well patronized and this concession is again to be offered for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
A line of cars winds slow o'er the lea,
A pedestrian plods his absent-minded way,
And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

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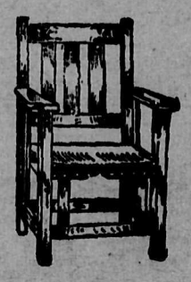

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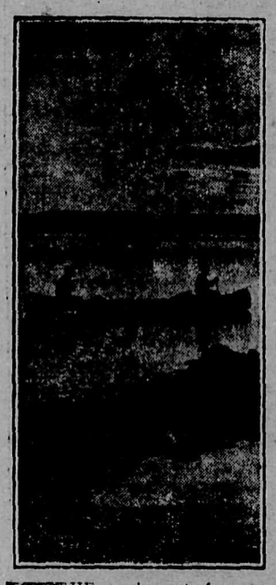
Opportunities for an Enjoyable Vacation Almost Unlimited



THE requirements for a successful and satisfactory trip by canoe; suitable water, picturesque country and an excellent summer climate, can be found almost anywhere in Canada. The innumerable lakes and rivers make the choice of trips almost unlimited. One can travel for hundreds of miles on any of the great rivers, journeying from lake to lake and portaging where rapids impede or heights interveng. Having decided upon the kind of trip to be made, whether one requiring much effort and experience, or one quite free from rapids and portages, the canoeist has only to select his route.

Easy of Access

Although railways and the automobile have provided a means of rapid transport, there are countless places in the quiet of the forest, out of reach of either. It is such places, approachable only by canoe, that invite the adventurer to partake of the wonders of nature. The railways and the development of good roads have however made the majority of canoe routes in Canada easily accessible, and one need not travel far from the majority of Canadian cities before reaching the embarking point of an enjoyable trip.

Forest Beauty

In certain parts one may follow the streams for a long summer outing and never see a village or dwelling, yet civilization lies so close that return is easily possible. Waterfalls, rapids large and small, lakes of singular beauty hidden deep in the forest, and islands covered with pine and spruce trees are among the interesting features encountered en route. In some places one may travel hundreds of miles without meeting obstacles of any kind.

There is a remarkable contrast between the conventionality of modern life and the full naturalness of life in the great forest, where one may relax, amid the beauty of natural surroundings. A strange appeal of imagination comes to one while following the routes of the historic explorers and contentment prevails amid the constant change of beautiful scenery.

Fish and Game in Abundance

Canadian lakes and rivers are renowned for the variety and abundance of their fish. Brook and lake trout are numerous, the latter often weighing from fifteen to thirty pounds while other species of fish are plentiful. Eastern Canada is well provided with waterways, well suited to travel by canoe. Canal systems, rivers large and small, rapids, falls, lakes, stillwaters and all the requirements for an enjoyable canoe trip, await the devotee of the paddle. Whether it be a cruise through a well settled region, or an adventurous journey through the wilderness, the canoeist will find an almost unlimited number of lakes and streams.

The waterways of western Canada, in days gone by, assisted materially in unveiling the mystery of the great country between lake Superior and the Pacific Ocean. Radiating from lake Winnipeg, are routes of romantic interest. Nestling among the mountains of the coast are many beautiful lakes, also streams that wind through the hills, where sport for the angler and hunter may be found.

Free Information

The National Development Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, has prepared a series of four booklets entitled "Canoe Trips," copies of which may be had by our readers, free of charge. The series covers the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario and Western Canada. Further detailed information is available to those who require specific data on any particular trip.