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THE GRAND FORKS SUN

30th Year—No. 25 | "Tell me what you Know is true, I can guess as well as you." | Friday, May 1, 1931 | $1.00 PER YEAR

Grand Forks City Council Proceedings

The regular meeting of the Grand Forks city council was held in the council chamber on Monday evening. Mayor Henniger and Ald. Miller, Simmons and Willis were present.

A letter from the board of trade, with a petition from several taxpeyers, protested aeainst the removal, in part or in whole, of the previously existing facilities of the down-town station. The council by resolution endorsed the letter and ordered the same forwarded to the district superintendent.

Lot 42 in block 37, plan 72, was sold under tax sale provisions.

A letter from D. C. Archibald advised the council that further information regarding the meteorlogical station at the locall airport would be forwarded in the near future.

The department of public works notified the council that all work under the unemployment relief scheme must be completed before July 1.

The clerk was instructed to deduct the 1 per cent supertax from all employees who had worked six consecutive days and who came within the scope of the act.

The finance committee reported the receipt of a cheque for $525 on account of grant toward school taxation.

An ocer for the purchase of fifteen acres of adjoining Smelter lake was not accepted.

The water and light committee recommended that the regular hours for garden and lawn sprinkling eo into effect and be enforced as from May first.

The clerk was instructed to request the local lodges of Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows to remove the fence their cemetery and the new extension to the city cemetery.

The water and light committee wsa authorized to secure the services of an electrician when necessary to assist in rebuilding portions of the light lines.

The clerk was instructed to secure a Venturi water meter to measure the capacity of the present pumping unit.

A list of arrears of water and light raetes was submitted and discussed, and the clerk was instructed to take the necessary steps to reduce the outstanding arrears and where necessary to notify customers that unless substantial payment was made the service would be discontinued within ten days, and to report results to the council at the next meeting.

PROVINCIAL INDUSTRIAL INFORMATION

Building on Increase

Building returns from the principal centers of British Columbia for last February totalled $2,59,694 as compared with $1,578,329 for February, 1930. The total for the first two months of the year was $4,362,378 as compared with $2,669,735 a year ago, or an increase of approximately $1,700,000. The chief gain was in Vancouver, though nearly half the districts reporting showed increases.

Fertilizer From Smelter Smoke

The Consolidated smelter at Trail is now shipping fertilizer from its new plant. Seventy-five tons have been used in the Grand Forks district with complte success. and there are indications that the prairie provinces will take all that it is possibly to manufacture. The fertilizer is in part composed of material taken from the smoke of the smelter so that it serves the double purpose of cleaning up the fumes and enriching the land. The process uses a tremendous flow of electric power, which is being provided by the West Kootenay Power & Light company. They are putting in additional plants on the Kootenay river and the Pend O'Reille to meet the demand.

In the irrieated area around Iliver and Osoyoos 500 acres of orchard and vegetable land has been taken up by new settlers at prices ranging from $80 an acre for raw land to $750 for bearing orchards. About 25,000 fruit trees have been planted and around $100,000 spent in building construction. It is expected that about 20,000 new peach trees will be planted this year.

A Big Fruit Business

The Associated Growers of British Columbia with headquarters at Vernon shipped 938 carload of fruit and vegetables to Great Britain during the past season, and have only some 20 cars left to dispose of. President E. J. Chambers reports the selling cost on $3,250,000 worth of produce was about 3 per cent.

Live Stock in Kootenay

J. B. Munro, deputy minister of aericulture, has returned from a trip in which addressed Farmers' Institutes in the southeast portion of the province. Since aprevious visit three years ago he noticed a marvelous increase in live stock, particularly in Ayreshires. He also found the farmers making a definite endeavor to capture and hold their local markets such as Trail, Cranbrook and Fernie as ogering the best and quickest returns for their produce.

A soil survey of the Okanagan valley was initiated in Kelowna last week under a committee composed of federal, provincial and University of British Columbia representatives. The work is being done under the supervision of C. C. Kelly, representing the provincial department of agriculture, who is being assisted by R. Thomas and R. H. Spillsbury, all university graduates and practical men. Their aim will be to analyze digerent soils with a view to discoverine for what form of production they are best suited.

Reforesting the Fir

Fifteen thousand two-year-old trees from the government's nursery at Vancouver were recently planted on logged-og land, near Campbell river, where a thousand acres have been reserved for reforestation.

New Ferry Boat

A new ferry boat, the G. B. Wright, has been put into service between Sorrento and Scotch Creek on Shuswap lake. It replaces the old launch and scow which have been abandoned as obsolete.

Taghum Bridge Raised

The raising of the Taghum bridge over Kootenay river five miles below Nelson has been completed. It has been lifted seven feet without interrupting traffic. The work was made necessary because of the contruction of the new Corra Linn dam of the West Kootenay Power company..

Weak Throat

If one has a weak throat or chest, take a teaspoonful of olive oil with a dash of lemon juice every night before retiring.

A CRY FROM THE HEART

Taxes everywhere he turns—government officials prying into his business—demands for unlimited money—

He wouldn't even cling to life but for curiosity as to what will happen next, says a letter in "The Accountant," London. It was credited to a customer in South Africa writing to a London firm. The letter has sent a laugh around the world. It has turned up in various places. The East Kent Times, for example, reprinted it and feelingly labelled it "A Cry From the Heart."

Anyway, the letter's terms as well as its reception show that there is a mutuality of feeling the world over. Here is the letter:

"Dear Sir.—For the following reasons I am unable to send you the cheque for which you ask. I have been held up, held down, sandbagged, walked upon, sat upon, flattened out, squeezel by the income tax, the supertax, the tobacco tax, the beer tax, the spirits tax, the motor tax, the gasoline tax, and by every society organization and club that the inventive mind of man can think of, to extract what I may or may not have in my possession—for the red cross, the black cross and the double cross, and every hospital in town and country.

"The government has governed my business till I lon't know who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, examined, and re-examined, informed, required and commanded, so that I don't know know who I am, where I am, or why I am here at all.

"All that I know is that I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every need, desire, or hope of the human race, and because I will not go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked out, lied to, lied about, held up, rung up, hung up, robbed anl damn-near ruined.

"The only reason why I am clinging to life at all is to see what the hell is going to happen next."

Remembrance Day Fixed for November 11

OTTAWA, May 2.—Armistice day will hereafter be known as "Remembrance day" and will fall on November 11, separate from Thanksgiving.

A measure for these changes was given third reading in the house of commons Tuesday night and will be passed on to the senate for its approval.

In its original form as introduced by A. W. Neill (Ind. Comox-Alberni) it called celebration on November 11 itself. An amendment, however, was moved by C. H. Dickie (Cons. Nanaimo) at the request of the headquarters of the Canadian section of the British Empire Service League to alter the name from Armistice day to Remembrance day. Without division, in its amended form, the bill received approval.

Canada has too many national holidays, in the opinion of Hon. Ian Mackenzie (Lib., Vancouver Center). He voiced his view while lendine supprot to the bill. Remembrance day, he said, should command more attention and respect than even the king's birthday or May 24, Empire day.

Peter Veregin Enroute for Europe?

NELSON, May 2.—Peter Veregin, Jr., leader of Canadian Doukhobors, is reported to be on his way to Europe and is said to be somewhere in Saskatchewan enroute, making it impossible for Inspector Dunwoody of the provincial police to deliver the provincial government's ultimatum ... keep his people in order.

Preparations are being made by the police officials to deal sternly with any further nude demonstrations by the Sons of Freedom sect.

Some consideration is being eleven by the government, it is reported, to a proposal to segregate offenders in a special prison camp on one of the islands in the Gulf of Georgia.

Rural Deanery Ended Session Here Thursday Night

The rural deanery of Nelson, which held a two days' session in Holy Trinity church in this city, completed its labors last Thursday evening. Archdeacon Graham of Nelson, and Rev. N. D. B Larmonth anl RevW C P Kirksey of Trail attended the session.

Evensong was held at thechurch Wednesday evening, the preacher being Ven. Archdeacon Fred H. Graham of Nelson.

Rt. Rev. A. J. Doull, D.D., bishop of Kootenay, was a visitor to the sessions Thursday and gave an encouraging aldress to the clergy.

Papers were presented by Mr. Kirksey on "Missionary Work in the Yukon" and by Mr. Larmonth on "Morals Without God." Archdeacon Graham of Nelson gave two outline sermons and Rev. Clyde Harvey of Procter, parish of Kokanee, led in the study of the Greek testament.

Considerable time was given to liscussion of general conditions in the deanery and also to the forthcoming synod at Vernon.

Consolidated Airplane Has Radio Set

TRAIL.—Taking a large airplane of The Consolidated Mining & Smelting company's fleet to Creston recently, Pilot Ken Dewar of Rossland, with D. Hings, radio specialist for the company, conducted what is said to have been successful tests of a new radio receiving and aending set, which has been installed on one plane.

A receiving and sending set has been installed in Rossland for carrying on communication with the planes, and conducting the initial tests.

A Nelson report snys:: "Friday afternoon last a Consolidated Mining & Smeltine company airplane e uipped with a radio sending and receiving apparatus passed over Nelson. The flight was made in order to test the efficiency of the radio equipment.

"Shortly before arriving over Nelson the signals from the plane, which was piloted by Kenneth Dewar, were picked up by J. Meek. short wave operator for the provincial police, Nelson detachment. The apparatus in the plane was in charge of D. Hings, radio specialist in the employ of The Consolidated.

"Mr. Hings kept in touch with the local set well on down the west arm and until the plane reached the vicinity of Crawford Bay. Altitude and distance were clearly noted in the conversation with the ground station. At Crawford Bay, the plane operator attempted to eet in touch with Portland and other short wave stations. Communication was again made with Nelson near Boswell and from there until the plane banked and reached an altitude of about 100 feet above the W. M. Archibald landing field, signals came in successfully."

A man who is in the mud likes to pull another into it

Agricultural Department's News Letter

VICTORIA, May 2.—The following is a wire from the director of markets, who is at present investigating the prairie markets:

"Rhubarb backed up last week on account of cool weather and the price is out of line with consumers' pocketbooks. Inly 200 cases of Walla Walla rhubarb on the markets. The consumption is not as great as the supply. Price reduced to $1.25 f.o.b in ecort to stimulate distribution. Louisiana strawberries, quality fine, coming into all prairie markets, but nothing like same volume as in past seasons, and prices are lower than usual at this time of year."

Calgary

Farmers are still waiting for moisture, as the ground is very dry and seeding under present conditions is difficult. Quotations for arrival of first shipment of head lettuce since inauguration of new tariff $8.50 per case and asparagus 25 cents per pound. All ereen vegetables are plentiful. Dewdney rhubarb still quoted at $2.10. A car of Ontario onions arrived during the week soft, and showing heavy sprouting. Jobbers were quoting $3.50 per 100 pounds on arrival, but the condition of the onions means a sacrifice proposition, these costing approximately 3 cents per pound delivered. A car of Ontario carrots from Port Credit arrived and is giving satisfaction. Shipping point costt on these is 1 cent per pound, giving a delivered cost of 2½ cents. Turnips are scarce. Apples, with exception of Washineton and British Columbia Winesaps, are practically cleaned up. A local broker has quotations from Winnipeg offering Manitoba graded white potatoes, even weight 90-pound sacks,at 25 cents per sack, including saks.

Vancouver

Excerpt from report of the British Calumbia Livestock Exchange, Limited, Vancouver, April 25: The only change in the livestock market situation from last week is the strengthening of lambs of fully a half cent per pound.

Cattle—The cattle market has been very draggy this week, due to hot weather and most cattle on market too fat for the hot weather trade.

Hogs—The hog market continues fluctuate with prevailine prairie and eastern conditions.

Sheep—Top lambs sold this week at ten-fifty. We look for the lamb market holding steadyfor some time and producers should take advantage of the present conditions and cash their yearlings and fat ewes while the sheep market is good. After the spring lambs start to come the market for mutton, especially heavy mutton, will likely vanish.

Ladies of England Applaud Snowden

LINDON, May 2.—Having presented the budget to the house of commons, Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, gave the country at large a second presentation over the radio last night.

Doubtless, he said, his hearers consoled themhelves with the reflection that it might have been worse. "I have turned a deaf ear at any rate to those who would have had me inflict a £5 tax on old maids' poodles, a 5s tax on cats, and duties on lipsticks and face powder.

Fruit Damaged By Frost in Okanagan

OLIVER, B. C.—The worst frost damage ever to occur in this district happened on Friday and Saturday nights last, when at least 70 per cent of the fruit was wiped out. Cherries, peaches, apples. pears and apricots were so severely damaged by the heavy frost that little hope is held that the crop will come up to more than 30 per cent of last year.

The reports on the temperature vary accordine to location, the lowest being 15 degrees of frost and the highest 8. Irchards situated on the main highway running through the projest, were hit the hardest. Osoyoos ranges escaped with a 25 per cent frost loss on the soft fruits and no damage to the apples. The pumping level on the project, which is higher. also fared better than the remainder of the orchards. Provincial horticulturists have been at work surveyine the damage and their reports are not very optimistic.

Delicious apples appear to have sugered the worst damage, while Yellow Newtowns and old Winesaps seem to have come through all right.

Plans for extending the packing house by the Oliver Cooperative Growers have been cancelled and a retrenchment policy inaugurated.

Reports tabled at a meeting of representatives of all sections of the district show frost damage in all parts. Some ranches, due to location, escaped serious damaee. while others are reported as being nearly a hundred per cent loss. As this is a young district with the ranchers having most of their ready cash tied up in their crops, the loss is much more serious than were it an older established district.

It is likely some relief measures will be taken, but of what nature can not yet be ascertained. Representatives of the department of agriculture are in the district ready to give aid to those planting field crops.

PENTICTON DISTRICT

Reports from Penticton district very considerably. A gentleman who drove through portions of the district said on Wednesday night that there is heavy damage in low lyine orchards but that those on the higher lands and the benches appear to have escaped remarkably well. One estimate is that the district will show a 10 to 15 per cent loss on cherries, a 5 per cent loss on peaches and cots, and from 3 to 5 per cent loss on apples and pears. Summerland orchards, Naramata and Kaleden are reported to have escaped, and so did Kelowna and Vernon. No great damage is reported from Armstrong and none from Kamloops.

REPORT FROM WENATCHEE

Damage here very slight in some isolated districts. North end not as bad as at first reported, says a telegram from A. B. Godfrey, who was in Wenatchee on Wednesday night.

Provincial Annuities For Lady McBride, Mary Ellen Smith

VICTORIA. In recognition of public service to British Columbia the provincial government has decidel to make an anual allowance of $2500 to Lady McBride, widow of Sir Richard McBride, former premier of British Columbia, and anallowance of $1500 a year to Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, widow of Ralph Smith, former member of the Dominion house and minister offinance in the British Columbia cabinet at the time of his leath.

Both allowances will date from April 1, the beginning of the present fiscal year.

The seven cities that "mourned for Homer dead" were Smyrna. Rhodes, Colophon. Salamis. Chios. Argos and Athens.

To be happy, we must live much within ourselves. and wholly within our income.

Pooley Said To Have Sent Doukhobors Ultimatum

VICTORIA, B. C., April 29.—The provincial government yesterday sent a final ultimatum to all the Doukhobors of British Columbia. warning them that from now on the law against violence will be enforced with a strong hand, and that they may expect no more consideration than other offenders if disturbances among them continue.

"We are taking off our coats now and going to it with a rough hand.', was the terse comment of Hon. R. H. Pooley, attorney general. as he instructed nspector W. R. Dunwoody of the provincial police to hurry to the southern interior from Vancouver and deliver his ultimatum in person to the Sons of Freedom, and to Peter Veregin, leader of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood.

The government's insistence on law enforcement, Mr. Pooley said. might cost considerable sums of money, should it involve wholesale arrests. This the eovernment was prepared to undertake, at the same time renewing its representations to the Dominion government for federal assistance in paying the bill.

In the meantime latest reports in the hands of provincial police said that the Community Doukhobors had virtually completed the removal of all the ecects of the radical Sons of Freedom. The movement, it is stated. has been under way since the bombing of the tomb of Peter Veregin, the elder, last week, an act charged to the Sons of Freedom.

The Community Doukhobors removed all the furniture and possessions of the Sons of Freedom to Porto Rico and abandoned settlement. Some 40 Sons of Freedom have followed their belongings and are encamped there in abandoned mill buildings. Others have refused to leave the communities and are remainine in empty houses.

The Community Doukhobors, it is believed, are anxious by this means to indicate to the authorities that they do not approve of the radicals' activities and are determined to separate themselves from these people.

The radicals, according to Mr. Pooley's advises, expect the government to pay for their maintenance at Porto Rico. This, announced, the government would not do.

"So far as we are concerned. any disturbances existing between the two factions of the Doukhobors regarding property, or other matters, can be settled in the courts," Mr. Pooley declared. "We are not going to settle them, and we are not goine to support these ptople either.

"The Doukhobors." Mr. Pooley continued, "have had every consideration, every chance to obey the law and act like peaceable citizens. From now on we will stand no more nonsense form them. They must observe the law like the rest of our citizens."

Threats have been made by the Sons of Freedom that they will make trouble if they do not receive food from the government or the community.

SHUKIN SURPRISED

TRAIL, April 29.—J. P Shukin, second vice-president of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood. knew nothing of the provincial government ultimatum when called up by long distance telephone at Brilliant last night. He expressed surprise at the declaration of Attorney General Pooley.

Mr. Shukin also declared that there had been no movement as yet of Sons of Freedom members from the Community lands to proposed homes at Thrums and Porto Rico.

Perhaps Some Grand Forks Citizens Have Seen This Man

The name of Sean, Doukhobor "King of Heaven," has been entered upon records of the Canadian Pacific railway property rentals department.

This unique figure who has leased a tiny property on the railway right-of-way at Penticton is a familiar figure meeting Kettle Valley railway trains.

His favorite attire is a white robe, like a modified nightgown, a hat with oranges dangling from its brim, a necklace of the same fruit and riding boots, but in place of rowels his spurs each bear a large ripe orange.

Sean paid a visit to Vancouver some years ago and created much interest on the streets of the city.

A man in general is better pleased when he has a good dinner than when his wife talks Greek.

Imagination Runs Riot

When he launched the 42,500 ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, H.R.H., the Prince of Wales, referring to the Knickerbocker Bar—as the cocktail bar of that magnificent new ship is to be known—said that its frequenters "can let their imagination run riot in a rosy haze amid the fantastic humour of Mr. Heath Robinson."

The Prince referred to the announcement that Britain's foremost humourous artist has been given a free hand to decorate that room on the new liner which is to make its bow to Canada June 22nd next.

Developing a humourous legend of the cocktail of his own invention, W. Heath Robinson, who is shown above at work on some of the panels, has prepared a decorative scheme that extolls the virtues of the cocktail and depicts ingenious machinery employed in its manufacture.

Heath Robinson's ideas of the latest labour-saving machinery in connection with the selection and preparation of cherries for cocktail embellishment are shown together with the Foolproof Safety Aeroplane, a direct descendant of the mythical cocktail bird. This ceiling decoration depicts the uplifting powers of an appetizer. These, and other drawings will appear on the walls and ceiling of the room.

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931

RUM runners have enjoyed more or less publicity in recent years, but there was a time when MoneyRunners were a cause of trouble anl anxiety to the customs authorities of the new-born Dominion. Silver money form the United States was not always welcome in Canada. Once upon a time it had to pay duty or be smuggled in. One can hardly imagine the customs-excise preventive service today being enjoined to "show greater vigilance" to frustrate the schemes of those bent on bringing United States silver money into Canad, but customs officers were so instructed in bygone years. Circular No. 51, dated at Ottawa May 15, 1869, and signed by S. M. Bouchette, then commissioner of customs and excise, tells the story. It says in effect that, as large quantities of American silver were being brought to Canada without entry and payment of duty, the collectors and officers along the frontier were to exert increased vigilance to prevent the smuggling; that travellers were to be questioned as to their possession of any United States silver, and that the officers were to "seize and report any such silver which it may be attempted to smuggle." However, particular care was to be taken in discriminating between a clear design to defraud the revenue and an unintentional breach of the law. It enjoined upon the officers of the "greatest circumspection and courtesy in the performance of this delicate duty."

THE following rules have been formulatel by agricultural experts at Ittawa as an aid to better and more lucrative farming: (1) Farms because he loves it; few people succeed in doing things they are not interested in. (2) He should adopt a sound financial policy in his individual farm operation, and investment of any surplus funds which he accumulates should be in securities which can be converted quickly into cash when needed. Corporations or business men usually invest their surplus funds in good stocks and bonds not necessarily allied with their own business, with a daily market value so they can be immediately converted into cash if needed in their business. Farmers, when possible, should follow the same principle. (3) Plan his work; keep in close touch with his provincial agricultural college, experiment htation and county agent. (4) Have his soil analyzed and cultivate only productive land; base his production on demand as near as possible, aid produce quality products. (g) Join with his neighbors in organizing a cooperative marketing association through which to sell his products, because in union there is strength.

ONE of the world's greatest copper deposits has been proved to exist in northern Rhodesia. The world production of copper in 1929 was about 2,000,000 tons, while in northern Rhodesia there are 16,000,000 tons, worth about four billion dollars. The country is more or uess flat and heavily wooded and the whole area is more than 4000 feet above the sea. At the end of October it is unpleasantly hot The rainfall is about 50 inches and comes between the beginning ob November and the first of February. Yet it is hard to believe that this will ever be a white man's country unless the white man can grow a black skin to keep out the sun. The carefully picked young men who have been recruited in Canada, England and South Africa can do good work and they play games strenuously—there are excellent tennis courts and golf courses which are trying to grow grass—but they have to remember their quinine every evening and to realize that a mosquito may be as dangerous as a snake. There may not be much sport but there be plenty of subjects for natural history. The companies are making a big effort to exterminate tropical diseases once for all, and money has been freely spent in schemes of drainage and of water supply while the native mosqquito catcher is a skilled workman and as keen as a ferret. It has yet to be seen what the fumes from the smelters will contribute towards makine life unpleasant for insects, but the work which has already been done is bearing fruit. At one time in November, 1929, 83 cases were tretated for malaria out of a white population of 1100 while last November the number was seven out of 1700.

THE city of Quebec has a system of examinations for candidates who wish to qualitfy as historic guides, is the observation of George H. Butler, vice consul, the United States foreign service. A desire to attract tourists to the city and to give them a favorable impression which will cause them to return, led to the institution of the historic guides. The matter of giving tourists accurate and clear descriptions of the city andits institutions is considered important, and this result is obtained by training official guides. Courses of study covering a period of several years include the ofollowing subjects: Oral and written French, history of the Cateau and Fort of Saint-Louis, history of the fortifications of Quebec from 1553 to 1914, history and detaileddescription of the Quebec bridge, industry and labor organizations in Quebec, historic monuments of Quebec, commerce and finance of Qpebec, history of parliament buildings in Quebec, historical review of French and English governments of Quebec, description of all historic tablets, natural resources of Quebec, parks of Quebec, descriptions of the furnishings and interiors of country homes, relations between French and English Canadians, the environs of Quebec, educational systems and institutions of Quebec, history of constitutional law, the fur industry and fur-bearing animals of Quebec, relations between church and state in Quebec, public utility companies, history of Duberger's model of Quebec, Quebec's part in the great war of 1914-1918, history of the highways of the province of Quebec, streets and public squares of the city of Quebec, economic development of Quebec, public buildings, and history of the seigneurial regime in Quebec. This system of official licenses for guides has received favorable comment in the French press of Quebec and Montreal.

ARICHAT, the county seat of Richmond county, Nova Scotia, is located on Isle Madame, a small island separated from Cape Breton by Lennox Passage. The population is about 1500, mostly fishermen and farmers of French descent, along with the descendants of the Acadians, some of whom made their way there after the expulsion from Grand Pre in 1755. One of the oldest settlements in Nova Scotia, records now in the archives at Ottawa and in the customs house at Arichat, prove the importance of this port as a shipping and fishing center as far back as 1800. Arichat, when Louisburg was the Dunkirk of America, was strongly fortified, being the southern outpost of the island, after the final capture of Louisburg in 1758, it was reluced by the British from its standing as a garrison town. The seat of the present diocese of Antigonish was originall Arichat. Here also St. Francis Xavier was founded in 183' being thansferred in 1855 to Antigonish. A visit to Arichat grings one to an almost different land. Here the rush and bustle so prevalent in the outside world are lacking. Having one of the best harbors in Cape Breton and being the home of some of the best seamen in the country, this port was at one time a great shipbuilding center. Square riggers, brigantines and barkantines were built and launched here, plying their trade all over the seven seas. The farms are laid out on the French system, so often seen in villages in Quebec. In the front the houses are close together, and the farms spread out in the back, and everything spotlessly clean, white being the predominating color. Arichat, from its geographical location, its age and history, has an exhaustless source of material for novelists and other writers for years.

HIGHWAY engineers are enthusiastic over the sulcess of a steel highway, surfaced with concrete, which has been laid near the city of Springfield, Illinois. The road was carefully rolled on a steel base and curb laid. Iver the steel was vlaced a mastic sand cushion upon which was put a layer of brick with asphaltic filler. The result, the engineers hope, will be an indestructible base with smooth riding surface possessing sufficient flexibility to meet changes of temperature without breaks or cracks. One of the advantages of this road is that if it is necessary to repair any part of it, the section of the road can be picked up and another put in its place. However, the road as it now stands, will have to be tested over a long period, and the effects of winter contraction and spring expansion studied.

Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of the department of mines, has been signally honored by receiving this year's goll medal awardel by the British Institution of Mining and Metallurgy. One medal is awarded each year and is given, without regard to nationality. to the person whom the institute regards as the most leservine. The medal was awardel to Dr. Camsell and the cable announcing it read he had been selected "in recognition of his untiring zeal and great ability in promoting the development of the natural resources of the Dominion and in furthering the eeneral interests of the mining industry." Dr. Camsell is the second Canadian to be given the medal, the late Dr. W. C. Miller having been similarly honored.

"Except in Quebec, the regulations are faulty in that thier operation favors drinking apart from eating. the consumption of spirits rather than wine, anl do not secure sufficient supervision over that great liseratum of quality which is a more important factor in the promotion of temperance," states Lord Dawson of Penn, chief physician to his majesty King George. in an article in the Atlantic Monthly,dealing with liquor control legislation in this county. Lord Dawson visited Canada this year with the British Medical association and studiel government liquor control in each province while here.

The new governor-general of Canada is rapidly becoming acclimatized in his new home and has already been made a regular member of the Canadian Legion, patron of the Red Cross society, honorary chief of the Boy Scouts. anl patron of numerous other societies. Her Excellency the Countess of Bessborough is an honorary reeent of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, as well as a vice-president of the Canadian Red Cross society.

Safflower. which looks like a thistle without prickles anl has been cultivated in India and Egypt as an oilseed crop, is being tested in western Canada as a partial substitute for flax. The seeds contain a drying oil valuable in the production of paints and varnishes and the oil cake is useful as stock fool. Safflower is suggested by experts in agriculture as a possible supplementary crop to flax in the Canadian prairie provinces.

Foxes on the ranches in Prince Edward Island are getting vitamine D in their diet through the medium of fish. Twice a week sun-dried herring are fed to the foxes on the ranches. This new item on the menu was first tried last year and the foxes thrived on it; now they get it twice weekly. The owners of the fox ranches in Prince Edward Island pay fishermen $8 per hundredweight for the herring.

An increase of 10 per cent was noted in the buyers who attenled the British Industries Fair. and overseas orders increased by 5 per cent. One lrm dealine in phnographs took an order for fi250,000 worth of business, and altogether 5000 new accounts were opened.

Speaking of teamwork, we've noticed that it's usually the case when a family is fighting to keev the wolf from the door that the stork takes the opportunity to sliv down the chimney.

It is in the wind's whisperings and the birds' songs that the musician hears his first melody.—Richard Strauss

ANCIENT HISTORY

LIFE IN GRAND FORKS TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thirty feet of the big Granby flume collapsed this morning.

The high winls during the first of the week blew a laundry in Chinatown askew. It now resemgles the leaning tower of Pisa.

Some of the ranchers of the valley have already begun to make preparation to grow a superior quality of fruit and farm products for exhibition at the fair this fall.

W. A. Williams, local manager of the Granby Consolidated, has returned from New York city.

Six or seven men are now engaged in digging treiches anl laying pipe for the irrigation system on the Doull and Campbell ranches a mile south of the city.

The ranchers in the valley are now busy planting potatoes. The nigts have been pretty chilly during the present week. but the frost has been too light to damage the fruit buds.

Some of the fruit trees on theSun ranch are now clothed in their prettiest garb of blossoms. It would require J. P . Morgan's money to purchase the property.

POEMS FROM THE NEAR EAST

JAPAN

SPRING

Spring, spring has come, while yet the landscape bears
Its fleecy burden of unmelted snow!
Now may the zephyr gently 'gin to blow,
To melt the nightingale's sweet frozen tears.—Anon.

Health Servce

OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MATERNITY

Any normal healthy woman expect to go through pregnancy with no greater than any of us take when walking lown the street. In both cases there are possibilities of danger, but if reasonable care is taken there is perfect safety.

Pregnancy is a natural condition, but it does mean that, for a period of time, nature is under a strain. The strain can be met without causing a breakdown, provided proper care is taken.

Accidents of pregnancy occur, but so do motor anl other accidents. There are very few accidents which could not be prevented, and certainly there are very few accidents of pregnancy which could not be prevented.

Every expectant mother should be under regular supervision luring the whole of her pregnancy. By this we mean that she should have the necessary examination to make sure that conditions are normal, to detect any abnormal condition and to have it treated before harm results.

Serious conditions rarely develop sudlenly. It may appear as though they did to the person concerned, but are usually certain changes which the doctor would have noticed days or weeks before. He cannot detect these unless the woman has put herself under his care, and this is one reason why we believe she should do so ah soon as possible.

The expectant mother also needs instruction so that she will have a minimum of discomfort. To meet the strain to make some adjustments, and she can be helped in doing this by proper advice. It is not a question of being fearful or making an unnecessary fuss. It is a matter of common sense to make allowance for the special demands in order to be as comfortable as possible.

Nothing a mother sees, or any experience she may go through can cause the child to be marked or altered physically. There is no connection between the nervous system of the mother and the baby.

The baby does depend on the mother for its nourishment, but this does not mean that the mother should eat enough for two in the sense of eating twice as much as she she did before.

The expectant mother should not eat more than a wholesome amount; she should not become over-stout. Her diet should include milk, green leafy vegetables and fruits.

Advice as to diet and other phases of her life will be given her by her doctor as part of the pre-natal supervision she should have during her pregnancy.

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

FACTS THAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW

The Glaze of Dihhes

When washing disres never pile one dish upon another until they are cool, or it is liable to crack the glaze of the dishes.

Bacon Rinds

Save the bacon rinds, as they can always be used for flavoring dishes such as lima beans and dried peas, or for flavoring soups.

A Light Cake

To make the cake very light, mix with the flour a tablespoonful of ground ginger. Or a tablehpoonful of lukewarm water alded to the eggs before mixing them in a cake will also make the cake light and spongy.

Odors

Wash the hands in mustard water after handling onions or other ill-smelling things. There is nothing better to remove the odor.

Saving Steps

When cleaning and sweeping pin a needle case on the dress, in which to place all of the pins and needles that may be found on the boors. This will save many steps to the pin cushion.

Paraffin

Paraffin has many household uses. It will remove grease from the hands, is excellent for cleaning the sewing machine, will remove grease from the rollers of the clothes wringer.

Figs and Dates

Figs and dates should always be washed thoroughly before using them. Place them in the colander and pour boiling water over them.

Molasses Cake

Cakes containing molasses burn very easily. Such cakes should be baked in thick loaves, that require long baking, anl the tins should be lined with greased paper.

A bouquet a day will keep the divorce lawyer away.

Sleep gets a lot of publicity but not half enough praise.

SUNSHINE

STRING CLOTH WANTED

A small boy, according to the London Opinion, entered the village tailor shop and said:

"Mr. Snip, will you please let father have some patterns of good strong cloth.

"Why, certainly, my boy," said Mr. Snip with a beaming smile. "What does father want them for—suit, trousers, overcoat or—"

"I think," said the boy, "he wants 'em to nail up the creeper."

* * *

HOW TO GET DECORATED

With the wholesale lisappearance of crowned heads from the European scene ribbons and decrations are not so eahily to be had as formerly. But here is a way of acquiring them that was once useful, if we may believe the story of the late Henry Labouchere told in his newspaper Truth.

I once conferred, he said, a vast number of decorations on an indivilual; that is to say, I told him how to get them. He was an Italian—rich, noble and a fool. He confided to me that life was a burden because he had no decorations.

I said to him: "Pay some one to write a book upon the antiquities of your province; pay some else to illustrate it; publish it in folio anl send a copy, beautifully bound, to every crowned head in Europe. Two thirds of them will repay you with a decoration."

Two years later I saw him again. He had followed my advice. He was covered with pieces of metal attached to variegatel ribbons. He pressed my hand; tears of gratitude glistened in his eyes.

* * *

LITTLE SUSY'S FOND WISH

We are accustomed to talk tbout "truth at any price" and "honesty is the best policy" and "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." That is all very well, no doubt, but consider the following anecdote, which Mark Twain relates in his autobiography; it speaks for itself.

A child's frank envy of the privileges and distinctions of its elders is often a delicate flattering attention and the reverse of unwelcome, but sometimes the envy is not placed where the beneficiary is expecting it to be placed. Once when Susy my daughter, was seven she sat breathlessly absorbed in watching a guest of ours adorn herself for a ball. The was charmed by this homage, this mute and gentle admiration, and was happy in it. And when her pretty labors were finished and she stood at last perfect, unimprovable, clothed like Solomon in his glory, she paused, confident and expectant, to receive from Susy's tongue the tribute that was burning in her eyes.

Susy drew an envious little sigh and said, "I wish I could have crooked teeth and spectacles."

* * *

DRIVING AWAY TRADE

We are pretty sure that Sherlock Holmes, if he had come across the interesting greengrocer of whom the Boston Transcript tells us, would have concluded that the man had been a school teacher before he became a grocer.

"Have you any nice fresh eggs today?" asked a breezy customer.

"Malam," answered the man who had just started in the grocery business, "permit me to remind you that nice eggs are necessarily fresh and fresh eggs always nice. Moreover, if I have any L have them today. My possession of eggs yesterday or tomorrow does not affect the situation, therefore—N"

"Humph!" snorted the woman, as she stated for the door, "eggs are not the only fresh things in this store. I'll do my trading elsewhere."

* * *

WHERE RANK WAS NIT RECOGNIZED

In the old days of amity between the British and the German empire, says the Argonaut, a number of Teutonic princelings were trained as milshipmen in the royal navy. The king of Prussia, wishing to communicate with his relative, Prince von Leiningen, who was among them, instructed his embassador, who was visiting Portsmouth, to call on the young man. The ambassador accordingly lonned his court regalia and was pulled off to the ship.

Arriving on board, he introducel himself to the midshipman at the gangway and announced that he desired an audience with His Serene Highness Ernest Leopoll Victor Charles Auguste Joseph Emich, Prince von Leiningen.

The midshipman was momentarily lazed; then he understood, and going to the open gunroom skylight, called out:

"Hi, sausage, you great fat slug! Here's a bloke in a gold waistcoat wants to see you."

* * *

CONFUSING THE GUNNER'S MATE

In his recent book, A Story Teller, W. Pett Ridge relates the following incident as a good example of formalism in the British navy:

A gunner's mate was examining the class. "What are the advantages of a turret over a barbette?" he asked

"The crew has better protection," replied a member of the class. "The arc of fire—"

"You've got it all muldiel," complained the gnner's. "'Cording to this book, you ought to answer, 'Many.' Anl thei I says, 'Name them.'"

Used Cars and Trucks

WE HAVE SOME WONDERFUL VALUES in used Cars and Trucks and they are all in a splendid condition, and the price will suit you.

Come in and see them. We will give you demonstration without any obligation to you whatever.

THE WILL NOT LAST LONG.

The Grand Forks Garage

J. R. Mooyboer; Proprietor

DOG TAX DUE

Dog tax of 01.50 for male and $2.50 for female dogs is due and payable forthwith at the City Office. Failure to pay same on or before May 1st next will subject owners to prosecution.

By Order of City Council.
JOHN A. HUTTON, 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

B. C. AGENTS BURNS & CO. LTD.

Producers & Refiners of
TADANAC BRAND
Electrolytic Zinc

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

Closer Cooperation Between Rural and Industrial British Columbia

The largest sale in North America

Yellow label Salada 60cts a lb
Brown label Salada 70cts a lb
'Fresh from the gardens'

Peter Veregin's Tomb at Brilliant Wrecked by Bomb

Peter Veregin's tomb at Brilliant was blown up last Lriday morning about 1 o'clock by dynamite while the night watchman was temporarily absent.

While the portico of the mausoleum was wrecked, the grave and boly of the former Doukhobor leader were not disturbed.

Provincial police were on the scene sbortly after two sticks of dynamite exploded. Several members of the Sons of Freedom, a Doukhobor fanatical faction, were questioned.

Peter Veregin was buried on a beautiful spot overlooking Brilliant in October, 1924, and a costly tomb markel his resting place. The tomb is guarded night and day and the dynamite was exploded just after the night watchman had left the vicinity

An abortive attempt to destroy the tomb was made last faltl, when six sticks of dynamite were used, but failed to explode through the fuse being defective.

The mausoleum was artistic. The portico was supported by two marble pillars, its roof carrying two white doves of peace with sheaves of wheat Friday's blast destroyed these.

Pieces of rock weer thrown sufficiently far to break a window in a shack 8 0feet to the west, used for storing toools.

The blasting of the tomb came as the latest outrage attributed to the Sons of Freedom, who were blamed for the elder Veregin's death, through a mysterious explosion aboard a train at Farron, near this city, in 1924, a score or more of school burnings and bombings and several attempts on the life of Peter Veregin the younger.

Feeling ran high on Friday through out the Doukhobor community.

A reward of $500 for the apprehension of the dynamiters has been offered.

DOUKHOBORS WAIL AT DESECRATION OF VEREGIN'S TOMB

All day Friday following the early morning dynamiting of the tomb of Peter Veregin at Brilliant, members of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood climbed the hillside to view the damage done the pile marking the last resting place of their once belovel leader.

Little knots of Doukhobor men and women gathered together on the promontory where they discussed in angry Russian the blow that had been dealt by persons unknown. The older members of the community who had been left by the elder Veregin after the exolus from Russia felt the desecration keenly.

Old women in flaming colored dresses and shawls bowed their heads before the shattered tombstone and often tears accompanied their muttered prayers. The old men were content to gaze from a distance and discuss, in subdued tone, this latest demonstration against them.

There were few tears in the eyes of the younger Doukhobors who gazed at the wreckage with little demonstrations of feeling beyond wide-eyed curiosity.

Before evening hundreds had visited the tomb and gone their way.

As to the identity of the bomber, there was no further clue.

PARTLY ACCURATE

People who make positive statements seldom enjoy being corrected. Lucy they who like the father of a family in Punch, know how how to rebuke the corrector. The father was taking the family through the natural history museum. They all stopped before a great stuffel ostrich, and papa said:

"This 'ere is the hostrich, now extinct."

"But, dear," interrupted his wife, "surely the hostrich ain't extinct?"

"Well," declared the father tenaciously, "this one is."

The manufacture of chemical fertilizers is now under way at the plant of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company at Trail. The first of three big sulphuric acid units is in operation and the acid is being pumped to Wakefield through a 6000-foot pipe line for use in the fertilizer plant. Each of three units has a capacity of 113 tons of sulphuric acid per lay.

Those swine became contemvtuous because so many imitation pearls had been cast before them.

Rheumatism?

Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm:

BAYER

To relieve the worst rheumatic pain is a very simple matter. Aspirin will do it every time! It's something that you can always take. *Genuine Aspirin tablets are harmless.* Look for the Bayer cross on each tablet.

ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG.

Relieve your mind by calling home

Why spoil your visit by worrying about the family at home? Naturally you can't help thinkine about them, and. of course, youare wondering how they're getting along. Well, it's very easy to find out, if there's a telephone handy.

Just call them up. and see how qpickly a chat with them sweeps away your worries.

When great distance separates you from loved ones there is nothing so reassuring as a telephone call.

B. C. TELEPHONE CO

SCIENTIFIC MARVEL

L. A. Hawkins, executive engineer of the General Electric research laboratories at Schenectady, N.Y., gave a few hints here today as he talked at a luncheon about freezing light, instruments which measure one-hundredth of one millionths of one-billionth of an ampere, "electric eyes" that sort colors and such things.

He called television "an idea so old" that patents on many essential mechanisms used have expired. Its commercialization awaits only simplifications and cost reductions.

The light-freezing experiments, he said, have been performed by plunging certain fluorescent substances which they only were exposed to a cathode ray into liquid air.

When they were removed from the air after six months and allowed to reach normal temperatures, they again became fluorescent, proving, he said, the imprisonment of light for the period.

The ampere-measuring instrument can be used by astronomers in measuring radiation from distant stars or in measuring the electric currents generated by the human body. The unit it will measure, he said, compared to the current of an ordinary 50-watt electric bulb as two drops of water per year would compare to the flow over Niagara Falls.

The "electric eye" can be used to control mechanical wrapping machines and for like work. Any variation in light intensity will react upon it, so it can sort bens into colors and do other remarkable tasks, he added.

Electric experts, Hawkins said, also have caused an airplane to take off, fly and land, without being touched by human hands. A tube capable of producing a fever, which may be used to combat disease, also has been developed. Hawkins said when an induction coil and tube capable of handling 7,000,000 volts is found, electricians may duplicate the alpha ray emitted It has been estimated on a survey by radium.

The butter from New Zealand imported into Canada two years ago totalled 33,764,462 pounds and 274,400 pounds came in frm Australia. At the same time there was produced in Canada 264,724,465 pounds. If to this were added the imports from the United States and other parts it would mean that about 300,000,000 pounds was consumed in Canada in the year apart from that made on marms and directly usedi This works out at about 30 poundh per head of the population Latest reports from Vancouver dealers indicate that prairie butter is displacing the imported product and supplying the local needs.

It takes 300,000 seeds of the Sitka spruce to make a pound, but a single tree in British Columbia will grow to a size which will cut from 8000 to 10,000 board feet of lumber. An ordinary five or six roomed frame hiuse is estimated to require about 25,000 feet, hence two good sized Sitka spruce would build the house with a few thousand feet to spare.

Farmers who desire to improve their cereal seeds may secure a list of desirable varieties by writing their applications to the department of agriculture in Victoria. This will be the last opportunity to secure seeds wor sowing for the World's Grain Exhibition in Regina in 1932.

GENERAL NEWS

More than half the fresh water of the globe is contained in inland waters of Canada and twenty different varieties of food fish are obtained from them in abundance by commercial fishermen.

Final figures of gold production for 1930 may find Canada in second place instead of the United States — following South Africa, according to estimates of the Director of the United States Mint.

Travelling health clinics operated by the Alberta Government in that province to visit remote districts and provide free medical service, went to 27 points last year including 306 school districts.

The habit of taking snuff is on the increase in Canada. In 1929 over 937,000 pounds were made, valued at $1,280,933, an increase of over 337,000 pounds and more than $530,000 in value as compared with 1919.

Fish as candles? Certainly, some of them, sometimes. Oulachons, small oily fish taken in British Columbia waters, are also known as "Candlefish," because the Indians used to dry them and use them as candles.

Forty-one anglers who fished the 4½ miles of open water reserved for regulated public fishing on the famous Restigouche River in New Brunswick during the 1930 season caught 312 salmon weighing 5,257 pounds.

The Earl and Countess of Bessborough, Canada's new Governor-General and wife, arrived at Halifax Easter Saturday on board S.S. Duchess of Bedford. They were accompanied by their son, Viscount Duncannon, and their daughter, Lady Moyra Ponsonby.

A party of twelve headmistresses representing a number of the leading girls' schools of Great Britain arrived at Halifax recently aboard Duchess of Bedford and are scheduled to make a tour of the Dominion to Victoria and back, returning to England May 13.

Canadian Pacific Railway hockey team added to the laurels gained by winning the Railway-Telephone championship at Montreal, when they defeated the Winnipeg C.P.R. team and took the all-lines hockey championship of the railway.

Nova Scotia is to be represented by an industrial and tourist exhibit at the Bermuda Exhibition April 21-23 next. It is being arranged by the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition and the Department of Information of the Provincial Government.

The largest number of passengers ever to sail on a single ship from New York to Bermuda left on the Duchess of York Good Friday, when 748 passengers were on the list. This service was inaugurated this year and has been so successful that four extra sailings have been announced.

An art school on wheels through the most beautiful section of the West has been organized by a Montreal artist to travel by Canadian Pacific Railway from that city as far as Victoria during July. The school will make a specialty of Indians, Mounties, cowboys on ranches, lumbering, and the giant open museum of the Rockies as subjects for painting.

A solid and substantial greatness of soul looks down with neglect on the censures and applauses of the multitude.—Addison

Progress. the growth of power, is the end and boon of liberty. and without this a veople may have the name but want the substance and spirit of freedom.—Channing

IN APPRECIATION OF A GREAT VICTORY

A thoughtful presentation took place Wednesday night at the banquet tendered in Montreal to the Canadiens Hockey Team, winners of the Stanley Cup for the second time in succession and which is emblematic of the Professional Hockey championship of the World.

In appreciation of retaining the trophy in Canada and for the splendid showing made by the individual players of the team, the Gillette Safety Razor Company of Canada, Limited, presented each member of the team with a beautiful Razor and complete shaving outfit. Each set was imprinted with the individual's name in gold leaf lettering.

The presentation was made by Mr. J. S. Lavene, Managing Director of the Company who said "I do not know of a better way to show our appreciation of the very fine performance of the Canadiens team this season — it is indeed a privilege and a pleasure to do our bit by presenting to each player a Gillette Safety Razor."

Photograph shows Mr. Lavene presenting gift to Howie Morenz, the great scintillating star, while Cecil Hart, manager of the successful team, looks on

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

That well advertised products have the reputationof being of superior quality

Stores that carry well known lines in stock and persistently advertise that fact find sales greater and more easily made, because their goods give bttter satisfaction.

The persistent advertiser of quality not only wins newbusiness but results in ready sales. and the effects are lasting.

People everywhere are on the watch for the things that will add to their comfort.

Stores that are known as friendly stores get the business.

Friendly stores advertise all the while so the people may know they havt what they want

Friendly stores are making a profit because customers find it a pleasure to shop with them.

Service and quality are coupled with advertising at friendly stores.

Continued advertising is an assurance that the store advertising is offering quality at attractive prices.

The Ford Company of Canada has in view the erection of an assembly plant in Burnaby, near Vancouver, this year. According to W. R. Campbell, president of the company, they have secured a site of eight acres. Should the plant be construceed, it is expected to reduce the cost of freight from the east materallp, since the machines can be sent back packed in boxes instead of the bulky, completed state.

The best medicine is sometimes unpalatable. Truth is no excevtion

Astonishing returns on an investment usually astonish everybody else as well as the investor.

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.

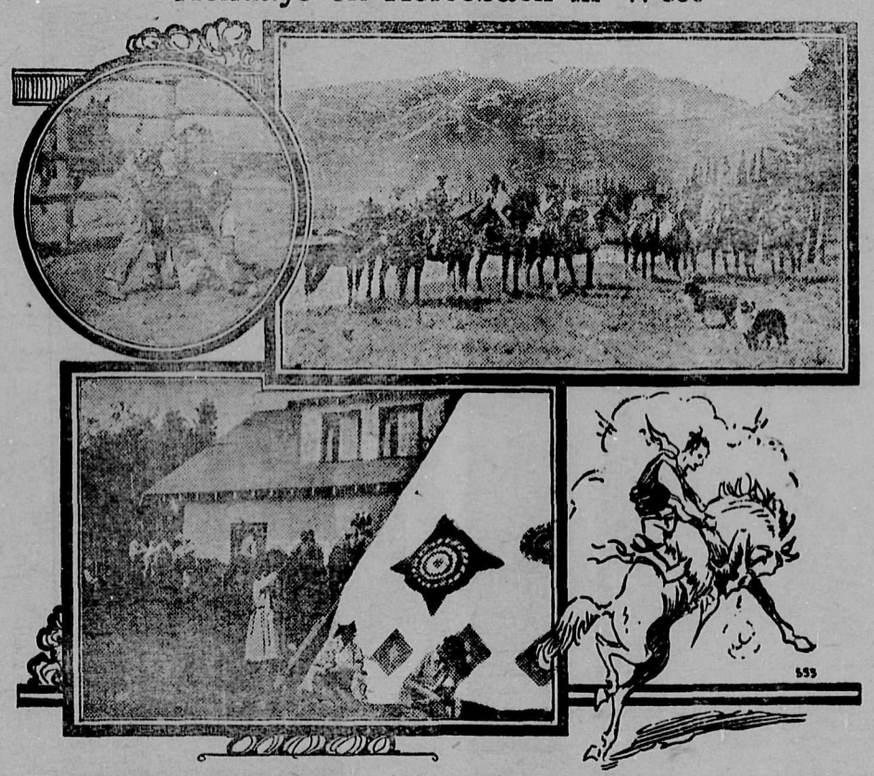
"It is not necessary to take the writer's word for it Ask any politician whom you know. He will tell you the truth. Ask any representative of the interests—big city bankers, for instance, or presidents of great railroad or industrial corporation.

"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 hime 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."

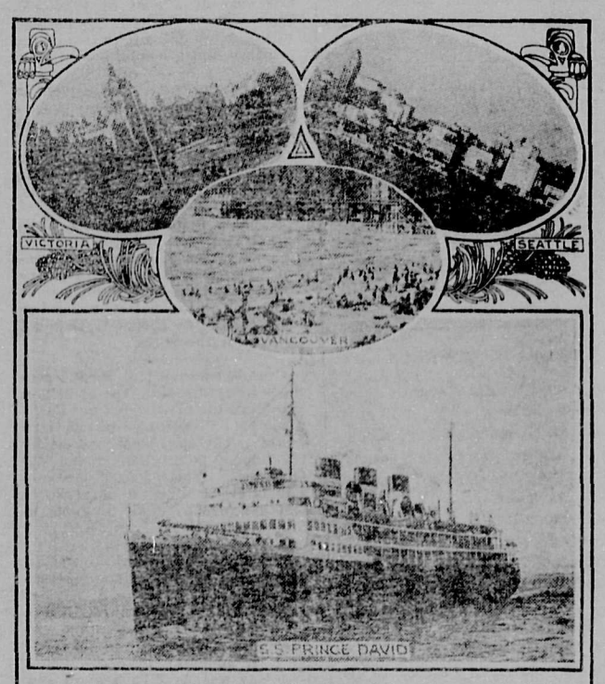
The Home-Town Newspaper is always ready to Cooperate in giving Service

Holidays on Horseback in West



Year by year the idea of Dude Ranching as a holiday recreation that really means re-creation, is taking greater hold on young and old alike all over the continent. Horseback riding, trail riding, taking part in rodeos—if you are a good enough cowboy—but anyhow on horseback from morning to night, that is the way to harden the muscles and bodies of people who have gone soft in the enervating life of cities. This totally different kind of a holiday is offered in any of half a dozen Dude Ranches in the Alberta Foothills and the Rockies. There is the historic Kananaskis Ranch, owned by Mrs. "Bill" Brewster; the T. S. Ranch, operated by Guy Weadick; the Lake Windermere Girls Camp and the E. Y. Ranch, recently opened by Miss Emily Yates of Montreal, to name a few. The holiday-maker attires him or herself in weird and wonderful cowboy outfit from high-heeled boots and chaps to ten-gallon hat and tries out everything—roping and tieing calves, packing mules and ponies and learning all the mystery of the ancient craft of knot-tying, riding the mountain trails and sleeping out o' nights—just a real western open-air holiday.

Lay-out shows typical scenes from the Kananaskis Ranch:—Society buds hog-tying a calf; a party of riders all set for a day's outing and a glimpse of the exciting business of erecting a teepee.



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

THE CITY

John Atchison, of Cascade, aged 78 years, died in this city on Tuesday last. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o' clock from Cooper's undertaking parlor, where services were held. A large attendance of citizens was present both from Cascade and Grand Forks. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery.

S. T. Hull made a business trip to Trail on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McInnes. of Trail, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. McInnes' mother, Mrs. N. L. McInnes.

Dr. W. Truax left on Monday morning for a short visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull returned home on Tuesday evening from an enjoyable three months' vacation trip to southern California. Mrs. Hull is reported to have been much benefited in health by the trip.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Silverwood, accompanied by Mrs. W. Truax, motored to Kettle Valley on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Cagnon, Mrs. A F Crowe and Mr and Mrs John Donaldson motored to Kettle Valley on Wednesday to attend the golf tournament.

The Grand Forks and Marcus baseball teams will meet on the West end diamond on the 3rd inst. for the first game of the season.

The North Fork log drive started this week.

Miss Mayreen Bush of Midway is a visitor in town this week, staying with Miss Agnes Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald of Vancouver.

Mrs. H. Pannell and son, Philip, spent the week-end in town at the home of Mrs. H. Luscombe

Miss Nellie Knight, teacher at the Midway school, spent the week-end at her home in this city.

A number of local young people attended the dance in Midway last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young, former residents of this city, were visitors here during the week-end.

Miss Jessie Downey of Trail, accompanied by friends, spent Sunday at her home in this city.

Tourists are beginning to invade the tourists' camp again.

A forest fire was reported near Lynch Creek Tuesday mornine. A number of fire fighters were despatched to contend with it.

Miss A. Deporter left today for Nelson, where she will attend the Metsger-Carleson wedding Saturday evening.

Kenneth Campbell is visiting his parents in this city.

Constable W. Davidson left on Thursday evening for Nelson, where he took into custody a lunatic whom he will take to Essondale.

It has been written, as they say in China and it was printed several [illegible]—that the Rock Candy [illegible] resume operators immediately. Some people call this kind of stuff 'news,' and some, who are more [illegible], call it publicity work. But you can read this class of "news" until you don't know whether you are going or coming, and you will be none the wiser for your labor. It will only befuddle you. That is why The Sun is very careful about making statements about things that are going to happen. It makes every endeavor to ascertain the facts before printing them.

COURAGE, COMRADE

You cannot always recognize a man of science at first sight. Robert U. Johnson in Remembered Yesterdays tells of hearing an English woman, a writer, say to Nikola Tesla, the brilliant inventor.

"And you' Mr. Tesla, What do you do?"

"Oh, I dabble a little in electricity.'

"Indeed! Keep on and don't be discouraged. You may end by doing something some day."

This to the man who had sold the inventions used at Niagara to the Westinghouse company for a million dollars and had lived to rue the bargain!

Cardboard Strips

Use strips of cardboard boxes. cut into convenient sizes, instead of a sink brush. They will not scratch the sink and can be thrown away or burned after using. They are also more sanitary than the brush.

Attempt to Evict Sons of Freedom Proves Abortive

A late report from Nelson says that the efforts of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood to peacefully evict from community holdings some 200 Sons of Freedom adherents in Glade and Brouiant by the expedient of removine their goods to Thrums and Porto Rico and leaving the fanatics occupying bare houses, have been neutralized by the Sons of Freedom employing similar tactics, and moving their goods back again.

Tuesday it was stated in Doukhobor circles that practically all the Sons of Freedom were again in enjoyment of their furniture and personal effects and were standing pat, in occupation of the Community property on which they have been squatting for the last year or two.

The goods made their outward trip on Friday and Saturday and their homeward trip this week.

There have been no clashes between the two parties.

FAMOUS GOTHENBURG

Gothenburg, second largest city in Sweden, owes its eminent position to its illustrious founder, Gustavus Adolphus, who was one of history's most famous generals. In addition he wrote excellent prose and his "Speeches" hold an important place in the literature of the seventeenth century. To visit Gothenburg without seeing its gardens is unthinkable. Stulents of medieval history, folklore and geology revel in Gothenburg as a storehouse of legend and history.

Layer Cake Flavor

When baking a white layer cake, a very delicate flavor may be obtained by placing two or three rose-geranium leaves in the bottom of the pan. Remove them when the cake is put together

Hard Oil

Powdered pumice-stone is probably the only thing known that will remove hard oil from glass.

Straw Matting

Add a thin coat of colorless varnish to add life to the straw matting. It will give it a pleasing gloss.

The heart contracts as the pocket expands.—Bovee.

GENERAL NEWS

Over 1,600,000 lbs. of salmon were caught in the coastal waters and rivers of Quebec last year, or 615,000 lbs. more than in 1929.

Potato shipments from Halifax are now over for the season and have been declared to be the biggest in the history of the port.

Illustrating the growth of tourist travel into Canada, 93,509 foreign cars entered Canada in 1920, while in 1930 the total was 5,409,458.

At the end of February of this year, official registration of radio sets in Canada totalled 505,758, an increase of 81,612 over the similar period of last year.

Cadmium, a by-product obtained in the production of zinc, was produced for the first time in Canada early in 1928 at Trail, B.C. Used for plating purposes demand for it has increased very rapidly.

The Province of New Brunswick's largest bond issue was sold at the most favorable price in 25 years when a bid of 99.438 was accepted for $5,215,000 4½ per cent. 30-year bond issue, making the interest cost to the province 4.52 per cent.

New bridges to span the St. Lawrence and other rivers are to be built by the Quebec Government this year at a cost of $8,000,000. They will be built at points that will link up the highways in the province into a whole.

First large cattle consignment to move east since November, 15 cars or 322 head of cattle for export to Great Britain, left Winnipeg by special Canadian Pacific train which totalled 37 cars of stock, including 22 cars for eastern Canada points.

A single British Columbia Sitka spruce may contain 8,000 to 10,000 feet board measure of lumber. Lumber used in building an ordinary five-or-six-roomed frame house is estimated at 15,000 feet, hence two good-sized Sitka spruce trees would suffice for the house.

Crowds estimated at 500,000 people watched the Empress of Britain sail down the Clyde from her birthplace at Clydebank to undergo trials. The ship was escorted by six tugs, a police launch and six airplanes. This $15,000,000 ship was built for a speed of 24 knots and has already done 26 knots in preliminary trials.

Ten minutes terminal stop at St. Ignace, Ont., and a chance greeting between G. C. Hay and William Ardell, Canadian Pacific mechanic, spanned 45 years of separation and silence between Ardell and his family. It appeared in conversation that Hay was Ardell's nephew and the latter will now visit his family in Vancouver whom he has not seen for nearly half-a-century.

The Bay of Fundy steamer Princesse Helene will have her first summer season this year and with the opening in June of the Lakeside Inn, new C. P. R. hotel at Yarmouth, heavy tourist traffic is looked for through Saint John from both the United States and Canada. The Cornwallis Inn at Kentville and the Pines at Digby will also attract a large influx of visitors.

PROMOTED

Two appointments of considerable interest to Canadian hotel men and to the travelling public in general, have just been announced by H. F. Mathews, general manager of hotels, Western Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway. A. H. Devenish, well known as manager of the Banff Springs Hotel, becomes assistant general manager of hotels, Western Lines, with headquarters in Winnipeg, while A. E. Robertson, formerly assistant to Mr. Mathews, is promoted to the managership of the Banff Springs Hotel. Both of the promoted men are well known and popular throughout the West and are recognized authorities in the hotel business.

A. H. Devenish

A. E. Robertson

Old Jar Lids

To renew old jar lids, boil in a solution of borax and ivory soap, using three tablespoonfuls of borax and one-third cake of soap to about two gallons of water. Put in just enough lids at a time to be well covered by the water. Boil for thirty minutes, then rinse well with hot water.

PEN POINTS

There was no need to take the price tag og the gift for father. He finds out soon enough anyway.

Mirth prolongeth life. and causeth health.

Herbert Spencer coined the phrase "The survival of the fittest.'

The world's a scene of changes; and to be constant. in nature were inconstancy.—Cowley

Amended Fishing Regulations

Amended fishing regulations advancing the closed season on trout from April 30 to May 31 have been announced by C.H. Robinson, fishery inspector.

Mr. Robinson points out that the closed season now is November 15 to May 31. "This is to protect the parent spawning trout, according to requests for same received by the devartment."

Amendments to regulations quoted by Mr. Robinson follow.

Section 1, subsection 3 (a and b of old regulations)—

The close season for bass throughout the province shall now be from the first of Avril to the thirtieth of June each year, both days inclusive.

Section 1, subsection 3 b—

No one shall fish for, catch or kill in one day, by angling or trolling or by both means, more than 15 smallmouth or large-mouth black bass.

Section 1, subsection 5—

In trolling or angling otherwise than for commercial purposes, no

Farmers of British Columbia as represented by the British Columbia section of the United Farmers of Canada are going into politics on their own.

At a meeting of directors of the section, held at Aldergrove this week, it was decided to recommend to the general membership that political action be taken and to make the first appeal in support of a rally of farmers to be held in the Masonic hall, Abbotsford, on Monday next at 10 a. m. At a meeting of directors a draft of a "Charter of Liberty for Agriculture in British Columbit" was reviewed and adopted as a basis for the political platform.

"The present depressed state of agriculture and the apparent indiverence of the present political parties, and their inability to take egective measures to deal with the crisis," are set out as reasons for this action. one shall at any time use more than one lure on one line provided this regulation shall not apply to fly fishing.

Section 1, subsection 6—

Except as provided otherwise, in these regulations, no one shall fish for, catch or kill in one day by angling or trolling more trout than will in the aggregate amount to more than 15 fish.

Section 1, subsection 15 a—

Except as provided otherwise in these regulations, no one shall fish for, catch or kill any trout in the Kootenay district from November 15 in each year to May 31 following, both days inclusive.

Section 1, subsection 15 b—

There shall be no close season for Dolly Varden trout in Kootenay and Arrow lakes, or their tributaries.

Definition of "lure", section 1. subsection 5—

"Lure" shall mean any spoon or other bait or device designed to attract fish to a hook.

Consequently. the inspector points out, to use a lure comprised of more than one spoon is prohibited.

In a pamphlet just issued by the Experimental farms branch of the Dominion department of agriculture a special study of the value of cod liver oil for poultry is presented. This is a valuable pamphlet for any poultrykeeper to have and is available without charge from the publications branch of the department at Ottawa.

The valu of cod liver oil in a poultry ration arises through the supply of vitamin D content, which it ensures. Some of the reasons why it should be fed are summarized in the pamphlet as follows:

The use of cod liver o ilis shown to shown to have increased egg production by approximately four eggs per bird per month.

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMIBILE

WHEREAS Albert Hill, of Kamloovs, B. C., is indebted to the underhigned in the sum of $6.00 for work done and materials supplied in revairing and imvroving a four cylinder Star touring car, model M, Serial No. T.355856, which is in good running order, and over three months have elapsed since the said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in payment thereor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday the 9th day of May, 1931, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Grand Forks Garage, Grand Forks, B. C., the sail car will be sold by public auction.

DATED this 22nd day of Avril, 1931

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J. R. Mooyboer,

Proprietor.

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REV. W. J. SILVERWOOD

Rector

Phone 177

Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in eac month at.....' a.m.

Holy Communion, 2nd Sunday in each month at.....'.....'....11 a.m

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundaps at..11 a. m

Evening Prayer and Sermon at .....'.... '..... .....'.....'.....7:30 p.m.

Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. during winter months.

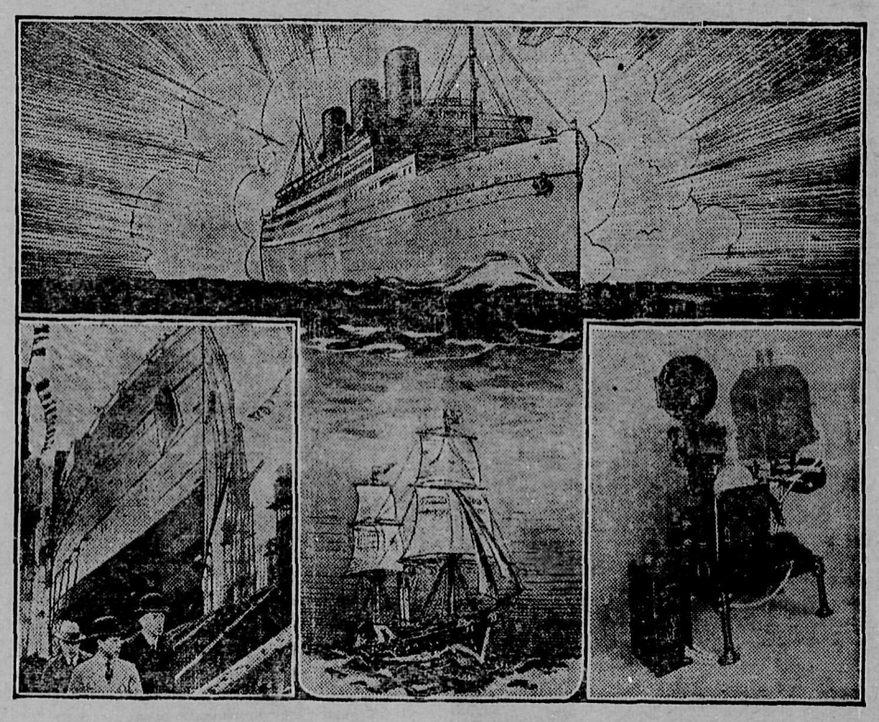
Choir Practice (under Mr. Grisdale) ary 4th, at 7:00. p.m.

—Commencing Wednesday, Febru-

Holy Trinity Church Elocution Class—This class will be held every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock immediately after choir practice.

Wolf Cubs meet every Saturday in the Parish Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Canada's Challenger To Have Canadian Talkies



What romance lurks in the contrast between the Royal William, the floating kettle which first puffed across the Atlantic by steam—from Quebec to London in 1837; and Canada's greatest floating palace, the Empress of Britain, now being rushed to completion on the Clydebank, which will number Sound and Talking Pictures among her many attractions. The equipment, which has been specially designed to meet the requirements of a life of Marine Globe trotting, and manufactured in the Montreal plant of the Northern Electric Company, Ltd., is being shipped via S.S. Minnedosa, from Saint John, to Liverpool, where English sound engineers will install it in the Concert Hall. An unique feature of this, Canada's first Marine installation of Sound Pictures, is that at whatever port the "Empress" is likely to call in fifty-five countries of the world special sound engineers will be available in case of any emergency accident to the equipment. Passengers will sit at ease in the beautiful Concert Hall on an upperdeck while the latest London, Paris, or Broadway hit, or an illustrated lecture on some foreign port, which they are approaching, will entertain them from the silver screen.

Above is an artist's conception of the "Empress" leaving Quebec in the wake of the "William" ninety-four years after. Below the Royal William on the high seas. Left, the Prince of Wales and E. W. Beatty on their way to launch the great liner last year. Right, one of the Talking Picture equipments being installed on the new vessel.

There was a pack of 30,300 tons of herring from the salteries of British Columbia last year. The herring industry centers mostly around the east coast of Vancouver island. Virtually the entire pack goes to China, though some shipments go by way of Japan.

In a letter received at Victoria by Dr. Brown, medical inspector of schools in the Peace River district, he says that in spite of hard times, he has not in the course of his visits come across a single instance of malnutrition or neglect or shortage of clothing. He speaks highly of the comfort of little log school houses in the bush or on the plains with a good

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PHONE 64

Palace Barber Shop

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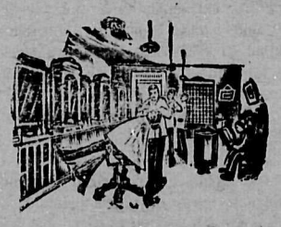

P. A. Z. PARE, Proprietor

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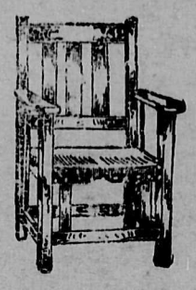
PICTURES

AND PICTURE FRAMING



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