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THE GRAND FORKS SUN

30th Year—No. 29 "Tell me what you Know is true, I can guess as well as you." Friday, May 29, 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, McCabe, Simmons and Willis were present.

An offer for lot 5, block 11, map 1339, was accepted.

The clerk was instructed to notify J. B. McDonald, general road foreman, that by resolution of May 11 the council hid released $1000 of unemploymoney and to sitify the department of the same.

A nrant of $25 was made to the Salvation Army.

The forestry department notified the city to pay into the local office stumpage and royalty on poles being purcrased locally.

Permission was granted to O. Stephenson for the erection of a garage on his premises.

A letter from D. C Archibald advised the council that it was improbable that a meterological station would be established in Grand Forks during the present year.

The board of works was authorized to have the truss ends in the old opera house tightened, and also to have some minor repairs made to the roof and to have the roof of the skating rink given a coat of tar.

The water and light committee submitted a sketch of the proposed new pump house, and was authorized to purchase a Canadian Fairbanks-Morse pumping unit complete.

A sale of tax lands bylaw was passed confirming recent sales of real estate.

Motor Car Traffic at Outport of Cascade

A. J. McLean, sub-collector of customs at the outport of Cascade, reports the following motor car traffic at that point during the doliday season this year as compared with 1930:

May 2' to 25, 1931—Canadian cars, in 18, out 21; U. S. cars, in 257, out 242; passengers, in 812, out378.

May 23 to 25, 1930—Canadian cars, in 20, out; 18; U. S. cars, in 249, out 241; passengers, in 860, out 851.

May 23 to 25—Total cars cleared, 193y, 538; 1930, 528.

May ....23 to 25—Total passengers, 1931, 1690; 1930, 1710.

Local Enumerators Ready to Start Work

The census enumerators in the Grand Forks district are: A. G. C Mason, City of Grand Forks; E. L Kidd, valley and North Fork district; Emerson Reid, from Cascade to Farron. Mr. Poulton, who was assigned the Doukhobor district, is reported to have thrown up the job.

On June 1 census enumeration work will begin and W. F. Laidman, commissioner for Yale, has been busy preparing and organizing the work in this district. Mr. Laidman has already held classes in Lumby, Enderby, Armstrong and Kelowna. This week he has been conducting his instruction of enumerators in Grand Forks and Penticton, and next week will proceed to Princeton. He expects to return to Vernon about May 28.

Yale has been divided into 78 enumeration sub-districts, and over all thehe Mr. Laidman has superintending control. Varying numbers of enumerators will be operating in these various districts.

BLAYLOCK UNDERGOES OPERATION IN MONTREAL

S. G. Blaylock, vice-president and general manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited, was operated upon at Royal Victoria hospital, Montrel, this week. Reports receeived from Montreal state that he is getting along nicely.

Independents Form Shippers' Council

KELOWNA.—At the instance of the Independent Growers' association a meeting of the independent shippers was held here on Thursday last, when was unanimously decided to form a Shippers' Council, with grower representation sitting in. With the exception of two, who were unavoidably unable to attend, all independent shippers were present and all signed a document agreeing to become a member of the council. Later the two who were absent also signed.

The moin objects of the council are to stabilize the fruit industry with regard to packing and distribution, the interchange of commodities and the supplying of information which may be essential to the regulating of distribution and the better gauging of the economic value of the produce available for sale.

Considerable time was spent in discussing the detlails of organization of the council, these details being referred back to the annual meeting of the Independent Shippers' Association which will be held n Vernon tomorrow (Friday).

It was agreed that certain uniform clauses should appear in all growers contracts to assure the grower that his shipping house is in accord with the rulings of the Shippers Council.

TO PAVE MILE OF ROSSL AND HIGHWA

ROSSLAND.—Tenders have been called for by the provincial government for paving another mile of the Rossland-Trail highway from the end of the paving done two years ago t what is known as the "Chairpin curve, just this side of the "S" bridge. At thih point the present road will be changed to go under the C.P.R tracks through a tunnel.

Doukhobors Give Delegates Parting Picnic

NELSON.—Two thousand community Doukhobors Friday afternoon wished Godspeed to the six delegates from British Columbia who woll leave next week for Russia, with the hope of assisting in arranging for Doukhobors still in Russia to leave that country, proably for Mexico.

Peter Veregin, community leader, addressed the crowd, which gathered near Tarry's, where the picnic was held. He told of the work which the mission hoped to carry out, and expressed to the delegates the good wishes of the community.

Delegates are Gabriel W. Vereschagin, Simeon A. Critchan, Fred F. Vanjoff, Miss Luba G. Vereschagin, Miss Helen S. Critchen and Miss Anastasia F. Vanjoff. The three young girls are daughters of the three men delegates.

About 100 Sons of Freedom watched the proceedings. They also watched the community members sit down to a meal of good things—oranges and other fresh fruit, canned fruit, jam, hard boiled eggs, bread, honey, salad, several kinds of cake, including three-colored layer cake with icings—a sumptuous picnic meal which made the onlookers' mouths water..

Sons of Freedom members stood on slightly raised ground and watched the meal. Frequently they sang, the sad-sounding songs of the older Russian generation, though Doukhobors said that the theme was not necessarily sorrowful. But the songs contrasted in this apparent respect with the more cheery-sounding songs which were rendered by the chosen choir of young community Doukhobors at the big meeting at Thrums last week.

The community picnic meal was cloths; many of the women sat on cushions or rugs. Scores of the older women served the foodstucs and Russian tea..

Community Doukhobor women were dressed in their best, gay-colored dresses and head-shawls of silk, fine wool or similar material.

Sons of Freedom women, watching them from the raised ground above, wore their ordinary cotton dresses.

After the community picnic meal the Sons of Freedom ate the scraps which were left.

SPOKANE TEAM WON THE ANNUAL EMPIRE DAY BASEBALL FINAL HERE BY A SCORE OF 11 TO 4

Defeating Chewelah, Wash., 2-1 and Hunters, Wash., 10-4 earlier in the day, the Trail team lost out to Spokane 11-4 in the finals of a two-day tournament on Monday afternoon... ..Trail men were played out by their first two games. Spokane nine beat Springdale 14-8 in its first game.

In the Chewelah and Trail game, Chewelah team got one run, six hits and two errors, and the Trail team two runs, nine hith and two errors. Battery for Chewelah was Etter and Hutcher, and for Trail, Demore and Decembrini ....

In the second game of the day, Springdale nine got 8 runs, 12 hits and .6 errors, playing against the Spokane team, which got 14 runs, 10 hits and one error. The Springdale battery was Sparks and Hanson and Spokane's Williams, Gesselman and Hunton

Hunters got 4 runs, 7 hits and 4 errors in the third game, playing against Trail. Trail players 10 runs, 11 hits and 2 errors. Cobaine and Hunt composed Hunters battery and Letcher and Decembrini Trail's.

Spokane players got 11 runs, 10 hits and errors and Trail players 4 runs, 8 hits and 3 errors in the final.

Scope of the Dominion Census; The Schedules Embrace Nearly Every Subject of Human Activity

As stated in the first article on this subject printed in last week's issue of the Sun, the primary task of the Cesus in Canada. Good business dictates that when so large an organization as this requires has once been created, it should be put to every available purpose. In other words, the "ovehead" must earn ith maximum. he Census therefore should not deal only with the people themselves, but directly with the people's institutions and affairs, insofar as he letter can be brought within its scope.

The Cenus Schedules

The scherules used in the Census are six in number dealing repectively with (1) Population, (2) Agriculture, (3) Livestock, fruit-growing, etc. in towns, (4) Merchandisin and Service Estalishments, (5) Blindness and Deaf-Mutism, and (6) Institutions penal, mental and neurolo(ical, child-caring, homes for adults, hospitals, sanatoria, dispensaries, clinics, day nurseries). Merely to state the questions asked on these would be impossible here. The population schedule carries some forty columns recording for each person the name, family, kind of dwelling, age, sex, conjugal condition, birthplace, citizenship o natinality or racial origin, language, religion, education, occupation, unemployment, etc. etc., in all necessary detail. To meet the pressing demand for facts regarding the numbe of unemployed and the reasons therefor, a number of questions have been inserted after consultation with Dominion and Provincial Government authorities and leading labour organizations. This information will be of first importance in assisting the Government generally. The schedule relating to agriculture was also drawn up in consultation with Dominion and Provincial Agricultural Departments and other agrinultural authorities, and in the light of the suggestions made for a world census of agriculture by the International Institute of Agriculture. It will elicit a wealth of information on such features as farm acreages, land values, buildings, implements, crops, fertilizers, farm laor, orchards, small fruits, farm gardens, live stock, poultry, animal products, forest products, irrigation, drainage, coiperative farketing, farm mortgages, etc. The schedule on animals, etc., in towns is supplementary to the agricultural schedule; there are of course a considerable nufber of horses, cattle, poultry, bees, etc., within urban limits and their products, and thise of farket gardens, town orchards, etc., are in the aggregate important. The schedule on industrials concerns collects only the name, address and class of each; this is for the use of a subsequent detailed in uiry which will be conducted through cirrespondence by the bureau, and which will afford considerable body of new data covering the whole field of distribution. The record of the blind and deaf mutes is to facilitate the work if educational and other institutions for these classes. The population in institutions will be enumerated in the regular way by fenas of the population schedule proper, but it is intended that a special insuiry shoil be handled direct frim the bureau with the heads of institutions in order that not ferely the number of men, women and children committed to such institutions may be obtained, but also facts regarding the characteristics of the inmates, causes of commitment and other information which will furnish the basis for a colplete analysis of problems incidental to social life, and act as a guide to provincial governments and organizations engaged in social and welfare work.

KETTLE VALLEY LINE TO HAVE NEW BRIDGES

Extensive rebuilding of bridges on the Kettle Valley division of the Canadian Pacific Railway company between Coquihalla and Portia in Coquihalla pahs, is to be undertaken shortly, according to announcement by railway officials.

Bids for this reconstruction program, involving the erection of seven trestle htructures, are being received by Frank Lee, district engineer, Vancouver.

Contractors are asked to figure on the supply of labor and equipment. the railway company to supply all materials. The work calling for a replacement in kind of existing trestle bridges, will require the use of approximately 1,250,000 feet, board measure, of lumber. The largest of the seven structures will be 645 feet long and will hape a height of 115 feet.

OYSTER BED GIVES VALUABLE RETURN

From an oyster bed of 600 acres in a little bey in Prince Edward Island which is only one-fifth of the whole area, there is an annual production of 1,200,000 barrels of oysters, representing a return of $10,000,000, and the oysters have won the reputation of being among the finest in the world.

Links in Canadian History

During early pioneer times in Canada the wood-using industries were represented by the labor of ndividual wood-workers. It consisted chiefly of house and building construction and the manufacture by hand of furture and vehicles, carried on in farm buildings and small workshops. Only n the case of shipbuilding was there anything approaching the modern factory systef where workers at the same trade are concentrated in large establishments.

The shipbuilding in Canada was done by Pont-Grave, who built two vessels at Port Royal in 1606, when he believed himself to have been deserted by de Monts. It was Talon, however, who gave shipbuilding in the colony the status of an industry and in 1665, before he left New France, 350 fen out of a total population of less than 7000 were engaged in constructing wooden vessels.

Under British rule the industry developed rapidly as the Canadian forests not only provided the material for the ships themselves, but also the cargoes of timber that made shipbuilding profitable. The building of wooden ships reached its faxifum development about 1865. In 1852 Quebec alone had 25 shipyards and eight floating docks, giving employment to 5000 workers.

With the advent of iron and steel hulls and the use of steam, the building of wooden ships declined until it is at present confined to small coasting vessels, bank schooners, river and lake craft and pleasure boats. The Royal William, the first ship to cross the Atlantic propelled by steam alone, was built of wood in a Canadian shipyard at Quebec in 1831.

Internal Radio Heating of Human Body Next Marvel?

BOSTON—The possibility of keeping warm by radio was advanced by Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of research of the General Electric company, speaking before the Boston chamber of commerce.

Dr. Whitney told of treating fruit flies and rats with X-rays, which in homeopathic doses did no harm, but in larger doses produced death.

Describing experiments with rats, he said a glass house was provided in which the rodents could choose a variety of temperatures.

"They soon moved their cotton beds into the electro-magnetic field, produced by short wave radio rays," he related. "Then we gradually, from day to day, increased the intensity of the field, so they became warmer and warmer. No one knows how far we might have gone, but one day one of the rats came hurriedly out of his warm bed, leaving his tail in the cotton. The tail proved to be entirely dried out. The rat was unhurt except in appearance,

"Now I am not advocatine this as a sinless surgical process, but will the day ever come when we may be warmed internally in unheated houses by some external radio field? It might be useless to heat ouh houses with all their contents, including the air, if we could get along by internally heating ourselves."

Disposal of P.G.E. Said to Be Probable

VICTORIA.—That results favorable to disposal of Pacific Great Eastern railway and a rail outlet to the coast to the Peace River country will grow from the conference in Ottawa next month between Hon. R, J.Manion. Dominion minister of railways and canals; E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R.; Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.N.R., and a representative of British Columbia,, was indicated here by Premier S. F. Tolmie.

Premier Tolmie returned Saturday from eastern Canada, where he has been for dsix weeks.

The survey of the Pacific Great Eastern resources and the proposed outlet to the coast from the Peace River district have been completed, he said, and a careful consideration of the future of the railway problems of the province has made it possible to enter the conference with a complete understanding of the whole situation and of its potentialities.

The premier announced that following prorogation of the house of commons this summer the international committee of the highway to Alaska will meet at Victoria.

The trouble that British Columbia has been experiencing with Doukhobor fanatics of the southeastern interior occupied a good deal of his time, he said. He pressed upon Ottawa the need for action designed to curb the immodest protest parades of these people. Amendments to the criminal code are being considered which will, it is expected, prevent recurrence of nude parades.

Premier Tolmie was not able to complish as much as he had hoped in connection with the claims of former sealers, but he intends to continue his efforts.

3500 ON PAYROLL OF TRAILS METALLIFEROUS PLANTS

TRAIL.—Rumors of large numberh of men being laid off at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company's plant at Tadanac are without foundation.

Operations at the metalliferous plants are proceeding as usual.

Changeh in number of men on construction at the fertilizer plants are odcurring from time to time in the normal corse of events, as on all construction.

Total number of men on the payroll, including construction, is 3500, which ih within a relatively small number of the total during the peak of construction work. The total is now about the same as at the end of March.

Destroying School Houses Is Expensive

VICTORIA. — Incendiarism and other acts of sabotage in the Doukhobor areas of British Columbia attributed by the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood of the Sons of Freedom section cost nearly $200,000 in the last two years, Peter Veregin informed Acting Premier Pooley this week.

The sum included the cost of schools burned, rebuilt and burned again, and other acts of destrution for which the Community Doukhobors have had to pay.

The same trouble cost the people of British Columbia a considerable sum by way of costs of quelling the rioting in the Doukhobor settlements and one occasion the wholesale removals of the Sons of Freedom to jail after a nude parade

OLD TIMERS MAY BUILD LOG CABIN AS HEADQUARTERS

NELSON—Plans are being considered by members of the Nelson and District Old-Timers' association here for the erection of a log cabin lodge, for the convenience of the members as a reading room and a meeting place

Should their ideas materialize, a commodious structure built from disused power and electric light polch, will be erected on Water street. The members will ask the city for the lot adjoing the office of Fred A Starkey, Kootenay Associated Boards of Trade secretary, upon which to build and for the old polch. If these grants are made, a building bee will be held for erection of the lodge.

Malvern Calls To Drama-Lovers

As Malvern's beacon blazed forth the news of the Armada over the entire West Country, so from the little English town, nestling among the Worcestershire hills hard against the Welsh border, word goes forth today of the keeping alive of the spark of the English drama, faithfully from year to year, by means of the town's Annual Festival. Under the direction of Sir Barry Jackson, this event has become a national institution, even as its companion festival at Shakespeare's immortal Stratford-upon-Avon. This year's program includes known and unknown english productions dating from 1513 to 1931 and is dedicated to George Bernard Shaw, to whom Sir Barry is looking to produce a new play, as the principal item of the bill, as he did "The Apple Cart", at the original Malvern Festival. The festival runs from August 3 to 22, inclusive, consisting of three repeated weeks of plays and a series of lectures by well-known authorities. Malvern is only 128 miles from London, but Gloucester and Worcester, both cities of considerable size and offering first-class hotels, are within easy reach. The town itself is also making special arrangements for the comfort of visitors during festival time. In addition to this the whole section of England is studded with villages and small towns with good accommodation for travellers, and is cris-crossed with railways and excellent automobile roads, in scenery of unsurpassed splendor.

George Bernard Shaw

Sir Barry Jackson

Sailings of the Canadian Pacific's "Empresses" and "Duchesses", from Quebec to Southampton and Montreal to Liverpool, respectively, make excellent connections with the various weeks of the festival at Malvern, and will include the palatial new "Empress of Britain", the biggest and fastest ship in service between British Empire porta.

World to Crack Wide Open in 1933

PHILADELPHIA.— The series of earth upheavals in various parts of the world during the past few years has revived dihcussion of the forecasts of Dr. Milton A. Noble, geologist. He predicted sensational world-crust upheavals which would completely change the formation of much of the earth and the seas. His prophecies were taken little notice of, but are worthy of examination. The world upheaval is scheduled to happen in 1933.

Dr. Nible, known as the hermit scientist, frim the fact that he eschews the world, and, in a dusty office, where he sits poring night and day over his collection of maps, studies earthquake data, has divided the earth inti two zones for the purpose of his forecasts. One is the saety zine, the other a danger zone.

He predicted a series of disasters a death-belt running through Italy, Dalmatia, Asia Minor, Persia, India, Japan and Siberia.

Later he predicted a series of events which include oceans engulfing Euripe, half of Asia, part of Africa, and part of North America.

New American Continent

New lands will rise, he declares, to double the area of the Western Hemisphere in one great American continent; Australia and New Zealand will be joined in one continent three times their present size.

The earth will shift in its axis, a new North Pole being fiund in Siberia east of the Ural fountains, and a new Siuth Pole in the Pacific ocean to the south.

There will be a new equator with the United States so close that the all-year mildness of Florida will be the teffperature.

There will be new sea coasts firmed, making present ports inland cities

The Gulf of Mexico will become an inland sea as large as Texas.

Central America and the West Indies will be amalgamated in a new American cintinent 5000 miles wide.

Repeated adjustment of the earth's crust will open a vast chasm beneath the sea, so that water will pour on to the fires beneath the surface of the earth at the doomed belt.

Steam, thus generated at tremendous pressure, will blow up continents.

Oceans will be lowered at the same time and new lands will emerge.

Fruit Tonnage Expected to Be Normal

SUMMERLAND.—E. J. Chambers, in speaking to members of the Summerland Cooperative here, outlined the progress of marketing plans to take effect the first of June.

All pools had been closed and rebates distributed. The new income tax and other expenses had reduced the amount of the rebate beyond what had been expected.

He said it appeared now as if the Associated Growers would have pretty much the same tonnage to handle ah last year, over the whole area of operation. There are changes in locals at some points. Some show decrease and others show corresponding increases.

Marketing planh have been progressing and the Associated is getting support from distributors on the prairies. Changes have pretty well been completed between Sales Services, Nash houses and the Associated Growers.

The arrangement provides for operation on a basis of tonnage of the various operators. Final arrangements, which he did not think would be altered, would go into effect, according to the present plans on June 1

He was promptly asked if there was any assurance of the agreement htanding with the Nash houses. Mr. Chambers replied that Nash houses had never gone back on any agreement they had made, and he did not anticipate any break of the agreement.

Of the produce to be marketed, the Associated controlled practically half, the Sales Service 25 per cent, and 25 per cent of the balance was controlled by the Occidental, Kidston

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931

DO NOT hesitate to answer the inquiries of the census enumerator. The purpose of the census is to collect data concerning the social and industrial conditions in the country as a whole and fir the different provinces, cities and counties. Answers to the questions will be used for that purpose only. Enuferators and employees of the censug bureau are liable to severe qunishfent if they divulge any inforfatiin collected about any individual person. Meet the census taker courteously. You will save time for yourself and render the government a great assistance by cooperating with the census enumerator when he arrives at your home. If yiu do not have exact information aout such questions the value of your home or the amount of your earnings, give the best estimate yiu can. The "woman in the home" should be prepared for the questions in advnce, for she is the member of the family who will be in fany cases called upon to answer the inquiries. Persons living alone should fill out promptly any individual blanks left by the enumerator whi may have called in their absence, and families away from hofe on visits should be careful to see that they are counted in the district where they maintain their "usual place of abode." Do not hesitate to ask the census taker to shiw his credentials, if you suspect he is not a bona fide enumerator.

To keep up the increas ng demand for fur, why couldn't Mother Nature grow animals with two-pants suits?

ONE of the questions to be asked in the coming census is, "Do you own a radio?" It may be suspected that the purpose of this is to locate persons who fay not have paid their license, or to assist private radio companies to make sales by letting them know what fafilies do not own radios. This is wholly unfounded. The answers to the question, as to all other census questions, are absolutely confidential—even to government departments. The purpose of the question is to explore and analyze just what the radio audience of Canada is—where it is located, where it is densest, and how it is made up accoring to the different elefents in the population. With the growing importance of radio, such information is indispensable to the formulation of satisfactory broadcasting. Radio is a further index of the Canadian standard of living, and some interesting studies may be expected as a result of the census question.

A specialist naturally wishes to be paid for the distinction, so prices go up.

A COMPILATION has been made by a Canadian newspaper of some of the contributions to world progress made by the Doiminion in comparatively recent years, and the following are noted: Canada built and demonstrated the first railway sleepin gg cars. Built and sent the first steamboat across the Atlantic. Gave to the world the idea of the all-electric radio. Originated the idea of making paper from pulpwood. First isolated helium gas in commercial uantities. Originated the idea of the panoramic camera. Originated the idea of electric heating. Built the world's first elelctric stove. Originated Marqpis and other more recent wheats, which helped to build up the commerce of the west, both in Canada and the Unitel States. The idea of the telephone originated in Canada, and the first long-distance trials of the instrument were made in Ontario between Paris and Brantford. Canada pioneered in the field of electro-chemistry with the discovery of calcium carbide by Tom Wilson of Hamilton. Canada originted the idea of stadard time, which has since been adopted in every civilized country in the world. Canada built and demonstrated the first submarine telegraph in the history of the world. A Canadian physician, Dr. F. C. Banting of Toronto, discovered insulin, a serum for treatment of diabetes. Canada built and demonstrated the first compound steam engine in the world. The egect of this invention was the doom of the sailing ship as a factor in ocean commerce

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Generally speaking, the man who started life with a shoestring still has it.

ENCOURAGE your child to develop a hobby.No matter ter the hobby dies not interest you, if it will devtlop initiative, artistic or constructive ability, something that tthe child will grow along with, encourage him in it. Wholesomt hobbies like carpentry, photography, billiards, chess, radii and modeling keep the youngsters off the streets and at hofe where they belong.

For every two divorces granted to a woman, one is granted to a man.

ONE should read a book in the way he goes through a strange town in his car. He does not stop the vehicle at the court house, and launch forth inti a public denunciation of the architect who created the structure. He does not assemble a gathering of the natives in the square and proceed to tell them that the traffic regulations of their ine-horse town are vile, their streets badly in need repair and their mayor evidently a sap of the first water. No, he does nothing of the kind. He may see all these things and he fay want to be so assertive, but the chances are exactly 100 to nothing that he will merely keep his eyes and ears wide ipen, be interested in everything he sees and hears and go on about his business, that of getting out of town to the next one. Reading a new book is somewhat sifilar. A biok is a journey, which, once taken, can never be taken again in its exhilarating newness, its pristine colors, its excittment, its vividness, its commonplace drama. No fatter how fine a book may be, ir how much one may enjoy its second reading, or its third or fourth reading, there can never bt but one vrst tife with it, and, this being true, one is a fool to spoil it by talking, ir snoring, or fuming, in his own behalf.

Could a man nowadays get as much gratification out of a $1000 diamond ring as men once did

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EVERY normal person has a standard of living, that is, a way of life that is congenial to his tastes, and he ought to make all reasonable egorts ti maintain his existence at that level, making sure the while that he himself does not boost the antewith every stroke of good firtune. But it should be his standard of living; it should express his own mind and soul. Otherwise it is a species of hypocrisy. Of course, no fan will eved know whathis needs are until he takes time to think about them, to decibe for himself what they are. And he will never be in positiin to have his needs fulfilled unless he has decided once and for all, in his own mind, what they are. I verily believe—and it is no part of my religious faith—there is not a fan alive who could not swear that those individuals, those families, who live within their means find their means inreased. This is not magic, nor the workings of a kind providence, but sifply the purchase of thrift. There is such a thing, as everybody knows, as wasting so much on wants that the plainest need goes unsatisfied, as when health is sacrificed for pleasure, family sohdarity for social promotion, or a child's right to a normal child's life for its parents' pride.—John T. Stewart in Scribner's Magazine.

The Eskimo dog is hardier than any other breed of domestic animal, surviving blizzards, cold and hunger with remarkable endurance.

A native of Kaposszecsko, Hungary, made in the United States what would be considered a fortune there. He returne to his native village and told the anniuncer to go about with his drum and invite all the village s to the public house for free drinks and free music. He had to pay for three barrels of wine, two barrels of beer and seven gallons of spirits. Next night he wished to do the same thing, but officials banned the party. They had been obliged to break up seventeen fights the night befo e.

An article published in the Christian Aadvocate says: "At the beginning of the nineteenth century the 'commercial mearopolis of the United States' occupied only the lower end of Manhattan island, what is now 'up town' being still made up of spaciouh farms and country estates, including the little village of Harlem. The actual measurements of the city priper are given as th ee files in length (from the Battery to Foutrteenth street), one and a half miles in width and eight miles n circumference.

He who has felt nothing does not know how to learn anything.

Some Pennsylvania farmers who have planted Christmas trees have found that they could start harvesting in six or sevvn years. One farmer in Nothampton county grew $1250 worth of trees in six years on one-quaet acre which had been a garden.

Good will towards others makes for your own goood health.

Canadian apples are being well received in Egypt, and according to a report from the Dominion department of agriculture, Canadian apples have not only won recognition as the best apple on the Egyptian market, but apparently they can be laid down there at a price which makes them more attractive than other fancy pack mportations fom the United States.

Every man makes a fool of himself at tifes, but the biggest fool is the one who tries to beat the record of being the biggest fool.

Martin Van Buren was the first of the presidents of the United States born under the American flag; he and Theodore Roosevelt are the only presidents not of English extraction, both being of Dutch ancestry.

The work is never done while the power to work remains.

To relieve the economic plight of trappers, Alaskan game regulations have been amended to perfit taking of ten beavers per trapper in certain sections.

The elk's favorite weapon, his forefoot, is so powerful that a simple blow has been known to break the back of agray wolf.

Despite the efforts to find a substitute, elbow grease is still the essential oil of industry.

A number of unfulfilled ambitions are sometifes his fost valuable assets.

Man is the opportunity that women are always embracing.

No wickedness has any ground of reason.—Livy.

The short lie often casts a long shadow.

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

ANCIENT HISTORY

LIFE IN GRAND FORKS TWENTY YEARS AGO

Frederick Keffer of the British Columbia Copper cofpany left for Franklin camp this week to lay out the development work on the McKinley mine, recently bonded by the Greenwood company.

The report that the C.P.R. has purchased the townsite of Midway has been contradicted by officials of the compony.

A nufber of large real estate deals are reported to be under consideration in this city. Some of them will undoubtedly materialize in the course of a few weeks.

An inch if snow fell in Phoenix on Wednesday night.

W. C. Chalmers is moving his fruit and confectionery store into the building lately occupied by Willson & Roney, on the corner Bridge and First streets.

W. A. Williams, local fanager of the Granby smelter, returned on Saturday frof an inspection trip to the Hidden Creek mine, in the Portland Canal district.

POEMS FROM THE FAR EAST

CHINA

LAMENTING THE ABSENCE OF A CHERISHED FRIEND

Though small my basket, all my toil
Filled it with mouse-ears but in part.
I set it on the path, and sighed
For the dear faster of my heart.

My steeds, overtasked, their progress stayed,
When midway up the rocky height.
Give me a cup from that gilt vase—
When shall this longing end in sight?

To mount that lofty ridge I drove,
Until my steeds all changed their hue.
A cup from that rhinoceros' hoe
May help fy longing to subdue.

Striving to reach that flat-topped hill,
My steeds, worn out, relaxed their strain;
My driver also sank oppressed:—
I'll never see my lord again!

—From the Shi-King.

Health Service

OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

POOR BLOOD

Every cell of the body requires food and has waste products which it must get rid of. The blood herves this function, for it is the bloid stream which carries oxygen from the lungs and food fram the digestive tract to evry nook and corner of the body. It is into the blood streaf that the body cells discharge their waste products, which are then carried by the blood to the elifniative organh through which they leave the body.

There are in the body certain important glands which produce secretions and which control, in large measure, many important functions of the body. It is in the blood stream that these internal secretions are circulated.

It is obvious that the blood, wchhi forms about one-twentieth of the body weight, is almost important part of the body.

The blood itself is subject to certain diseases, such as anaemiah, which alter its composition and interfere with the carrying out of its normal fonctions associated with the nutrition of the body and removal of wastes.

In the minds of many people, there is the idea thatwhen they feel miserable or rundown, particularly if this occurs in the hpring of the year, that it is due to their blood's being what they call poor, or bad, or thin.

There is no foundation for this belief. The composition of the blood does not change unless there is actual disease of the blood itself, and it is not to such caeses that we refer.

Pimples, boils or other skin conditions are not due to poor blood, nor are they the result of nature's trying to rid the blood of impurities. In many of these cases, there is a story of neglect of all those habits of life which must receive attention if the body is to be kept in a state of health.

It is much easier to blame the condition on poor blood than on lack of exercise, fresh air, cleanlinesh of body, or overeating. It is because so many people neglect these important matters during the winter that we hear more complaints of poor blood in the spring than at any other seasons of the year.

It is not through medicine that the a proper manner of living. Exercise blood is kept healthy; it is through a proper manner of living. Exercise in the pen air daily, sleeping in a room with the window open, keeping the body clean by regular bathing, moderate use of foid in a balanced diet, securing regular elimination by the formation of regular habits—these are the habits of life whice make for health, physical fitness and freedom from the ill effects which follow neglect if the body.

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

QUIETUDE OF HOTELS INSPIRATION TO GENIUS

Hotel rooms are becoming increasing popular as workshops for play-wrights, novelists poets and magazine writers, acording to Margartet A. Banes, pendent of the solation. More and more, the best sellerh among plays and books are nes, is the perfect priavcy which is

The eason, acording to Mrs. Baroffered by the modern hotel. "If a person really wants solitude, there's no better place to find it," she says in the American Magazine. "Here ih a self-contained work room, as serene and isolated as though it was a tower shut off by a moat—as secluded as a hermit's ae on a mountain top. For instance, in the detached quietude of the busy New York hotel where I work, there have been hundreds of musical scores, plays, books and short stories produced during the past year.

"When anyone comes under our care we know it is creating something special like that, everybody tae sthe greatest pride in making the service just right to help along the muse. Days go by when we scarcely see the inspired one. Sometimes just a gentle tapping of the typewriter is all that tells what is going on.

"Oftner than not we never know just how good or how unworthy the child is that has een born under such circumstances."

Plays a Thinking Part

"Don't be so noisy," said mother to Jessie. "Why can't you be quiet like Jimmie?"

"Oh, he has to be quiet," replied Jessie. "You see we're playing he's daddy noming home from the Elks and I'm you."

Biggest Noise

"S Joe was the life of the party"

"Yeah. He was the only ine who could talk louder than the radio."

Pass the Megaphone

Tess—You can't believe everything you hear."

Bess—No, but you can repeat it.

SUNSHINE

Yes, Peacock Might Be Made to Drop Feather

Former Senator Heflin said at a Washington reception:

"Bribery is everywhere. A young lady nce visited the Austin Corbin show place in New Hampshire. The peacocks fascinated her, and she said to the keeper, for she thought she would dike a souvenir:

"'Do these peacocks ever drop any of their tail feathers?'

"The keeper put his hand to his muth and said in a hoarse whispre:

"'They're obstnate devils, lady, but they drop 'em easy enough at the sight of a quarter.'"

* * *

Works without faith aren't dead, although faith usually makes the works more effective.

* * *

Safety First

Editor—What do yyou mean when you write "The statement is semi-official"

Reporter—Mrs. Gibson wouldn't talk, so I got the story from her husband!

* * *

Quick Change

A paper hanger had a telephone call recently at the noon hour. A feminine voice said: "Come right over to Blank avenue as soon as you finish lunch. I would like to have you change the paper, as I am having a bridge party at 3 o'clock. Bring some paper that will look well with my red hair."

* * *

Carry Them in His Pocket

Bailiff—If you have nothing else, I must take the goldfish as a pledge.

Debtor—Take them—the bowl belongs to my landlady.

* * *

Meaningless

My wife's sense of humor is bad. The other day I heard a gold conundrum and decided to catch her on it.

"Why are men like mules" I asked her when I went home.

"Don't judge all men by yourself," was her meaningless answer.

* * *

A popular novelist says that while lying awake at night, he has several times hit upon an idea that has resulted in a full-length novel. Insomnia can be a terrible thing.

* * *

A correspondent in a woman's paper declares that her baby wriggles out of everything. A successful career as a politician seems to be indicated.

* * *

Path of Least Resistance

"When I was twenty I made up my mind to get rich."

"But you never became rich."

"No, I decided it was a lot easier to change my mind."

* * *

Rousing Entertainment

"I have solved the mystery what a hotel means when it advertises room $1 and up."

"What is it"

"I got one the $1 rooms and was up all night."

* * *

As Good as in the Bank

Mother—John, the baby has swallowed a cent. What on earth shall do

Mr. Close—Oh, well, let him keep it Next Friday is his birthday, anyway.

* * *

Ask Its Best Friends

Diner—What sort of pudding is this?

Waitress—We call it college pudding, sir. Like it?

Diner—No, I'm afraid there's an egg in it that ought to have been expelled.

* * *

Giving the Missus the Lowdon

Mrs. Brown (reading the newspaper)—John, it refers here to some gunman taking a man for a ride. What kind of a ride?

Brown—A slay ride, my dear.

* * *

Chicken Feed

Floridian (picking up a melon)—Is this the largest apple yiu can grow in your state?

Californian—Stop fingering that grape.

* * *

On the Way to the Twin Cemeteries

"Are the Blanks getting along any better than they used to?"

"Worse. They have twin pews in church now."

* * *

Others Touch and Touch Again

"What a lot of friends we lose through their borrowing money from us."

"Yes, it is touch and go with most of them."

* * *

No Hard Feelings

Lady—Have you ever been offered work?

Tramp—Only once, madam. Aside from that I've met with nothing but kindness.

* * *

Ask Dad, He Knows

"The husband ought to have a voice in the furnishing of the hime," says a woman writer.

"Oh, but he does—the invoice."

* * *

Parting Chuckle

"The Spice of Life" page in the Literary Digest is placed where it is for the convenience of those who want to laugh last.

USED CARS and TRUCKS

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, $575.00
Just the car for a salesman or a traveling man. Its famous six-cylinder engine has been tuned up to deliver new car performance. Its body provides big car riding ease. No car on the market offers such value at this price

1929 FORD TRUCK with cab on platform aud 6-speed transmission. In A 1 shape....**$450:00**

1926 DODGE LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK
for quick sale. It has a nice engine with lots of power, in first class running order..**$125.00**

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
A snap for..... **$200.00**

The Grand Forks Garage
J. R. Mooyboer; Proprietor

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

B. C. AGENTS BURNS & CO. LTD.

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

Closer Cooperation Between Rural and Industrial British Columbia

Its fine quality has won leadership

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

GENERAL NEWS

In 1930 a total of 9,272,480 cans of vegetables, exclusive of soups, were packed in Canada, an increase of 3,646,382 cans or 64.8 per cent. over the 1929 pack.

The annual harvest of maple sugar and maple syrup is now well under way. Last year total cash value of these products in Canada was $5 250,620. Most of it comes from the province of Quebec.

"It's a long way to Mooi River," crowed six lusty cockerels on the railway platform at Nanaimo recently. It was their first transfer on a 50-day journey from Vancouver Island to Mooi River, Natal, South Africa.

In figures drawn from the provincial government statistics, it appears that motor accidents at level crossings during 1930 total only 1.0451 per cent. of all automobile accidents occurring in the Province of Quebec in that year.

Vanishing cream as a material to improve the complexion of grain kerneis will not be tolerated in competitive classes of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932, the Canadian Seed Growers Association announces.

About the end of April wheat harvesting will begin at the Canadian Government Experimental Farm at Ottawa—in greenhouses. These have been built to complete two years' research work in one year and as a result, "we are two years ahead in our work," said L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, recently.

Installation by the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs of a new telegraph carrier system between Toronto and Windsor, increasing telegraph facilities by ten two-way channels, has recently been put in operation. It also provides Windsor and Walkerville with a direct circuit to Montreal over the new carrier system.

Marine history was made when members of the British Royal Academy were commissioned to decorate the interior of the Empress of Britain, 42,500 ton giant of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic fleet, which will make her maiden voyage from England to Quebec in May next. Sir John Lavery, Sir Charles Allom, Frank Brangwyn, W. Heath Robinson and Edmond Dulac were some of the artists.

Addressing the combined Board of Trade and Empire Clubs of Toronto recently, E. W. Beatty chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, pointed out that the total tax bill of his railway from incorporation to 1929 had been $105,813,944, while the total value of the original Government contribution to the railway in cash, land and completed sections had been $91,118,827.

The Strathmore Supply Farm, operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, won the first five places in all Canada for highest milk production in 1930 for 4-year-old cows; three-year-olds took first and third places; and 2-year-olds took first four places. In the mature class the Farm took second highest milk record. The figures were issued by the Livestock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Geometrical Vamp

"Maud has made some swell marriages, but divorced all her husbands."

"Yes, she moves in the best triangles, so to speak."

Breaking the Iiad News

FFirst Chorine—Did you tell anybody of our secret marriage?

Second Chorine—No, I'm waiting for my husband to sober up—I want him to be the first to know.

Neptune's Horses

The club stables contain six horses and members can go deep-sea fishing if they feel the urge.—Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless

BAYER

Millions of people have learned to depend on Aspirin tablets to relieve a sudden headache. They know it eases the pain so quickly. And that it is so harmless. Genuine Aspirin tablets never harm the heart. Read directions in package for headache, neuralgia, summer colds, pain of all kinds.

ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG.

I GO SOUTH

By R. J. DEACHMAN

Comes a time when I man get sick of himself, his neighbors and all things ahings around him—when the voice of the politician becomes wearisome and he desires to get away from his own thoughts, his vices and his virtues. With more than a touch of that feelingwhen Easter came, I decided to go South. Naturally one goes as far as his money will take and returns when the money is spent. If you are flush of funds you may travel to the ends of the earth, but when short of cash there isn't no place like home!

New York is charming and delightful. There are about it many interesting things. Size alone has advantages, also disadvantages. The man who lives in a small city and wants a change must choose between the country and the big city—I went to New York.

Seen and Heard on Fifth Avenue

The morning was bright and cheerful—I strolled out on Fifth avenue. Here are the things I saw. Other people would have seen different things. Sight vary with the eye of the beholder. These are arranged, not necessarily in the order of merit, but rather as I noticed them. Doubtless there were finer sights—oh, for the eye of truth and beauty to see things as they really are, but who possesses it. Gaze for a moment on what I saw:

A funeral.

Tears!

A wedding.

Joy!

Pigeons, high in the towers of a church, thankful, doubtless, for the fear of God which gave them sanctuary.

"Hoover hasn't a chance."

"And I says: 'What you guys think you're goin' to do ' "

Magnificent gems, gorgeous window displays, ornaments fit to decorate the tomb of a dead Egyptian king.

In contrast, men selling apples on the street to make a living—some with smiles, others with the bitter haunting fear of want in their faces.

A spot of grass in front of the New York public library and a sign—"KEEP OFF."

Fruit—$10 a basket, grapes such as the spies brought back from the Promised Land—apples of the kind which lured Eve and the human race to death and destruction, with a few odds and ends of other fruit thrown in—$10!!

A messenger boy, who shot straight through a fleet of rapidly moving automobiles, and got away with it!

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former minister of justice—strolling along—window shopping.

A man in a bookstore buying Macbeth and Hamlet—another beside him buying a penny-thriller by Edgar Wallace.

Lace pyjamas! Magnificent!! Too modest to ask the price.

"I'll play you that game tomorrow."

"She was sick to death of the sight of the family."

A man painting a flagpole.

The brightest, sunniest smiling weather I have ever seen in New York.

The Plays

Everyone who goes to New York wants to see a show, but tife is limited. I wanted to see "The Green Pastures,' Mark Connelly's drama of a negro heaven with an entire negro cast of players. But there was no matinee on that date and I could not stay over for the next day. So my choice, ah I saw it, wah between Lucia di Lammermoor and Charlie Chaplin. One does not go to grand opera and sit alone. I chose "Charlie." I went to "City Lights." Slowly it is dawning upon me that Charlie Chaplin is one of the great actors of the age. Washington should give hif a place in the Hall of Statues. He rises to new heights in "City Lights." A touch of the old slap-stick htuff was there, he upset the rain barrel—he fell into the canal, bht the lady whi sat next to me gave an audible sob and faces turned away from the sad parting of the final scene—strange how we pay money to be moved to tears—strang , too, why I write from New York of a play you may see in your own hofe town.

The rapital

Washington is a charming capital city. Springtime in Washington is cherry blossom time. Excursions were on—people came to se the cherry blossoms. There wash't a blossof in sight. In fact, in a ten days' trip, at least 800 miles south of the boundary I saw no grass as green as that in front of the parliament buildings at Ottawa—no bulbs clos r to bloom that the ones in my own front yard. The supreme sight in Washington was not the capitoldnor the White House, nor the parks—it is the library. It fust be the finest on th continent, one of the finest in the world, with millionsof books and documents, its mural art and sacred records of the nation's life. Ther ih a magnificent collection of ancient Bibles and prints of fifteenth century stuff—I marvel, after seeing th se, not that we, with all iur wealth and equipment accompuish so much, but that they did with all their limitations went so far. After all, the great st of the race wah he who first recorded the spoken word by sign and symbol and alphabet. His knowledge was the beginning of wisdof.

The Lovely South

There is a delightful tone to the South. Ashville, where I lingered for a week, is in North Carolina. A charming hill city of sunshine and bursting spring and beautiful residences and delightful people. The people are less harsh and strident than we of the North. Tere is lassitude to their accent, to their conversation, to their life. If Canada is the land of the split infinitive, the South is the land of the double negative. A garage attendant fixed up the car, "Everything alright now?" we queried. "Yes, sir," was the reply, "and I put some wind in that spare tire, 'cause a spare tire without no wind ain't no better than no spare tire at all." On one of those long, winding, well paved highways we came across a sign marked "ROAD CLOSED." We backed up to a nearby store, and asked the man at the door if there was a chance of getting through on that road, and his answer was: "I reckon you won't have no trouble at all on that there road. So I figured out that if we wouldn't have "no trouble,' we might have some trouble, and turned round and went another way.

One day we stopped at Point Lookout to view the distant valley. A little negro boy, possibly eight or nine years of age, shining eyes, close cropped curly hair, happy face, cafe up to me:

"Mistah," he said, "please I wants ah match."

Adjustign my best Southern accent to the situation, I said, "Pickaniny, what for you wants ah match "

"I wants to pick fa teeth," he said.

We can leave him there in the sunshine of the South and perhaps some day I will write another story on going South, of econofic conditions and politics, and the changes that are taking place in the land of our next-door neighbors.

The Census of Canada 1931

In the opening weeks of June every family and every home in Canada will be visited by a representative of the Government for the great national purpose of taking the seventh census of Canada.

The census is really a stocktaking. That is, it provides the information to enable the Government and others interested in the development of the country to formulate progressive policies for the happiness, comfort and prosperity of our people.

All the information supplied is strictly confidential, and the officers of the Government are subject to severe penalty if they disclose any of the information which is given to them by residents in the country, to any other than the Government.

Furthermore, it has nothing whatever to do with taxation, or military service, or compulsory school attendance, or immigration, or any such matter; and the Government itself cannot use it except for statistical totals.

The Government representative will put the same questions to all, and it is your duty as a resident of this country to answer promptly and truthfully. The Government is very anxious to avoid forcing anyone to answer these questions, but it is empowered to do so in the few cases where individuals may refuse.

Issued by

HON. H. H. STEVENS, Minister

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE—OTTAWA

FACTS THAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW

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 founl on the boors. This will save many steps to the pin cushion.

Wilder and Wilder

"Are you going with a Wild West show next summer "

"No," answered Cactus Joe. "The big desperado work is being done in the metropolitan centers. I'm goine to organize a Wild East show."

When you believe a huge majority is going to vote your way, that's about the only excuse for not going to the polls.

B-r-r-r!

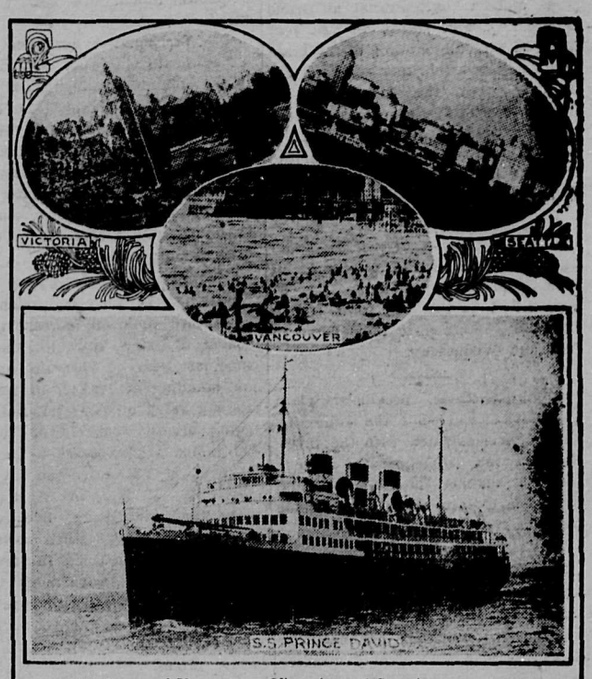
"How can I make anti-freeze?"

"Hide her wooeen pyjamas."

Whenever the world is "set on fire" by a noble idea, it makes a great many people unhappy.

A small vice in a man is much like the hole in a nickel.

A sweet expression covers a multitude of freckles



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."

Power of The Rural Weekly Press

Listen to what John H. Perry, President of the American Press Association, has to say on the influence of the country weekly:

"The force that controls this country of ours, in the long run, is the rural editor. In his capacity as spokesman for hundreds of thousands who live and earn their living on the farms and in the villages and towns.

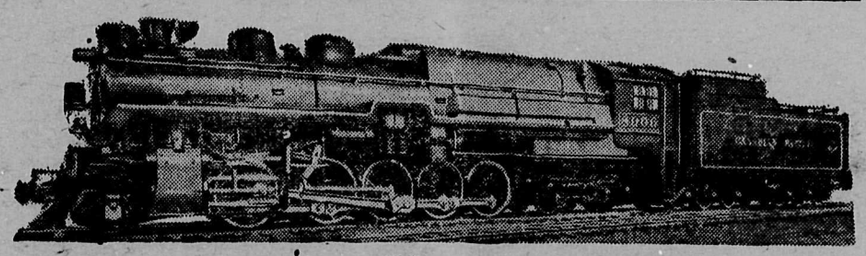
"It is not necessary to take the writer's word for it Ask any politician whom you know. He will tell you the truth. Ask any representative of the interests—big city bankers, for instance, or presidents of great railroad or industrial corporation.

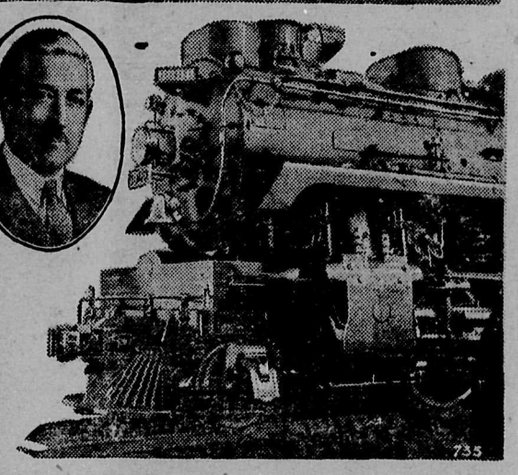
"The politician, if he is above peanut size, will tell you that he worries little about what the city papers say; but let even half a dozen country weeklies in his home state or district open on him, and he pulls down the lid of his desk at the state capital and takes the next train home to see what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

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

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

Newest Locomotive is Monster Indeed





The largest and most powerful locomotive of its kind in the world has just been completed in the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, for service in the Rocky Mountains. The new "8000" locomotive represents a new era in the advancement of steam motive power of greater efficiency and higher sustained capacity. It is called a "multi-pressure" engine because it generates its steam in three separated portions and at three different pressures and, because of its radical departures in boiler design, is creating something of a furore in mechanical and railroad circles.

Facts and figures of the "8000" will give some indication of its magnitude, efficiency and strength. It is only a scant nine inches short of 100 feet in length. Weight of engine is 485,000 lbs. and of tender 300,000 lbs., making a total of 785,000 lbs. or 392½ tons. It has five driving wheels on each side, each of which is 63 inches in diameter. Its tractive effort is 90,000 lbs. which means that on a level track it will haul a freight train over a mile in length, made up of one hundred and fifty 40-ton cars and representing a total weight of 6000 tons. Its tender has a capacity of 12,000 gallons of water and 4350 gallons of fuel oil enabling it to make long hauls without replenishing. There are 18,695 feet or slightly over three and a half miles of seamless steel tubes used in the construction of the boiler units alone.

An outstanding feature of the "8000" is the firebox unit which is a closed circuit in which 300 gallons of distilled water are continually circulating without loss by evaporation. Distilled water is used because it prevents accumulation of sludge and scale so common in water tube boilers. The closed circuit or firebox unit extends into the high-pressure boiler drum in the form of 16 coils, called heat transfer coils.

There are three locomotives of this type in Europe and they show excellent savings in fuel, ranging from 25 to 35 per cent, as compared with the conventional type of locomotive. But the largest of the European locomotives of this type is only 42 per cent of the weight and develops only 86 per cent of the power of the "8000." It will be used in the Rocky Mountain territory of the company.

H. B. Bowen (inset) Chief of Motive Power and Rolling Stock, Canadian Pacific Railway, working in co-operation with the American Locomotive Company and the Superheater Company, of New York, designed the "8000" after he had made a special trip to Europe in 1929 to study locomotive types and development. The construction of this monster locomotive was handled under direct supervision of Mr. J. Burns, Works Manager, Angus Shops, and Mr T. Donald, of Mr. Bowen's staff.

Lay-out shows full length view of the "8000"; front-end view; and, inset, Mr. Bowen, designer of the locomotive.

A 7,500 mile business journey by telephone

Voices travelled some 7,500 miles, byy way of New York, London and Paris, in the course of recent business negotiations by telephone between Vancouver and Berlin, Germany.

Several cablegrams had been exchanged without an understanding being reached, so the Vancouver business man involved suggested that a member of the German firm call him by trans-Atlantic telephone.

The call was put through, and the business matter was disposed of after a brief exchange of words.

B. C. TELEPHONE CO

THE CITY

Cecil Tice, field crops commissioner, Victoria, and P. C. Black, assistant field crops commissioner, Victoria, visited the district on Saturday last and inspected the fertilizer plots, plots of fall wheat, spring wheat and oats, etc., on several farms in the valley. They were accompanied by the district agriculturist at Grand Forks. Mr. Tice stated he was very pleased with the showing of the grain plots in the valley this year and the interest that the farmers in the Boundary districts are taking in the World's Grain Show at Regina in 1933. This district will be one of the districts in this province well represented at Regina.

Mrs Q. Martinelli and son, who have been visitinv at the home of Mrs. Martinelli's mother, Mrs. P. Swetlisheff, in this city for a couple of weeks, returned to their home in Trail on Wednesday.

J. W. Eastham, provincial plant patholovist, will visit the valley on June 3 in connection with the investigation the department of agriculture is making into the Fusarium radicicola disease which affects some fields of Netted Gem potatoes.

To decide a bet, thefolloying information has furnished The Sun by A. D.Morrison: Steel on C.P.R. construction entered Columbia September 4, 1899 at 1:30 p.m., and at 7 minutes to 3 o'clock the culvert at Winnipeg avenue was crossed

The eight calves from the Comsolidated Mining & Smelting comvan.s farm at Trail for the boys and girls in the Midway Calf club will arrive this week and be distributed to their owners.

Rosamond Buchan of Trail won second place with 87 marks in class 47, folp songs for sopranos, at the British Columbia musical festival in Vancouver last week.

John McCarthy, formerly of Burns & Co. in thiscity, made a motor car visit to the city from Trail on Monday He was accompanied by W. Duncan, Miss G. Maddley and Miss F. Maddley of Trail.

A letter from Paul Schulz, late manager of the Union mine in Franklin camp, to a friend in this city, states that he has located in Los Angeles, California.

G. A. Smith, of the C P.R. freight department in this city, has been superannuated, to take effect the last of July. Mr. Smith's family will leave for Victoria about the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Black arrived in the city from the coast on Saturday, and will spend a week or two here as the guests of Mr and Mrs C. A. S. Atwood.

Miss Elsie Egg, who is in training for a nurse in St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, arrvied in the city on Monday to spend a three weeks' vacation with her parents here.

In the first baseball game in this city on Sunday afternoon, Springdale defeated Colville by a score of 14 to 13.

The commercial airplane which operated in this city last Monday did a good day's business taking people up into the air at $3.50 for each 8-minute flight

Mrs. M. L. Brothers and brother, Thurlow, of Trail, were guests of relatives in this city during the week-end..

Mrs. K. M. Spence, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. Matthews for a week, has returned to her home in Trail.

Mrs. B. G. Ommanney of this city was a visitor to Trail during the week?end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarey of Trail were visitors in the city during the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willis and son Glen made a motor car visit to Trail yesterday

Mrs. Muir Wilson of Greenwood visited friends in Grand Forks this week.

Miss Margaret Sargeant of Trail spent the week-end in this city.

Mrs. A. Sater of Greenwood was a visitor in the city on Monday

C D Pearson of Nelson was a visitor in the city on Monday

Mrs. E. Taylor of Trail was a visitor in the city on Monday.

James Ferris of Trail motored to this city on Monday.

D. McPherson made a business trip to Trail today.

PROVINCIAL INDUSTRIAL INFORMATION

Creston Apple Shipments

Creston had the second heaviest shipment of apples in its record last season with 145,731 boxes. A thidr of the shipments consisted of McIntosh Red, followed by Wealthies and Delicious Stocks are now well reduced.

Testing The Fertilizer

Five fertilizer demonstration plots in the Columbia Valley below Revelstoke have been arranged for by the Department of Agriculture. The object is to demonstrate the ammonia phosphate fertilizer now being manufactured by the Trail Smelter. Similar experiments are being made at Chilliwack with a combination of the fertilizer and lime.

Dairying Is Increasing

Statistics of the Department of Agriculture show an increase in the number of dairy cowe in the province last year of 5600, the number now standing at 118,649. In spite of this the value of dairy imports, consisting almost entirely of butter, was valued at $4,390,000, a decrease of about $37,000 from the previous year. The Minister of Agriculture states that whileyoung livestock is now selline cheaply milch cows are holding up well in price. In view of this condition the Department is encouraging the formation of boys' and girls' Calf Clubs as the young stock can be purchased at a fraction of former prices.

Text Book Savings

Savings as high as thirty and forty per cent are estimated on the cost of school text-books to purchasers by Hon. Mr. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, as the result of a plan of collective purchasing by a Provincial Text-book Bureau which is being inaugurated. The books will be bought by the bureau and distributed to the trade at a cost of fifteen per cent below the retail selline price, and if a buyer cannot get a book from a store at this price he will be able to send to the bureau for it. The plan will be in operation by the opening of the next school term.

B. C. Has Many Radios

Licensed receiving sets at the end of March reached 514,701 for the entire Dominion or an average of one radio for every 19 persons British Columbia's share is 42,729 or one to about every 14 persons on an estimated population of 600,000 While the other western provinces are all credited with larger populaall in thenumber of dadios, the figures standing: B. C., 42,729; Alberta, 23,660; Saskatchewan, 33,516; Manitoba, 32,989. Ontario led all provinces with a total of 257,275. Toronto leads all the cities with 80,-342 sets, Montreal is next with 44,-059 sets and Vancouver comes third with 20,442 sets.

VICTORIA, May 7.—The finance department has been busy for the past month with preparations for the collection of the new special revenue tax. In doing so it has been necessary to gather in ormation in rteard to some 40,000 employees, and sending out instructions and return forms to all these has involved a vast amount of work. The installation of omechanical equipment in the offices at Victoria and Vancouver will make it possible to send return forms and receipts to the army of employers with little delay.

STING OF BUMBLE BEE RESTORES WOMAN'S SPEECH

SCRANTON, Pa.—The sting of a bumble bee is said to have brought back the faculty of speech to Mrs. Alice Collins, 61, who lost her voice thirty years ago through paralysis of the throat.

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.

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.

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 bitter 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.

GENERAL NEWS

More than thirty carloads of smelts have been shipped recently to the Boston, New York and Chicago markets from Bathurst, N.B. The value of these shipments is placed at about $35,000.

An increased enrollment in both common and high schools, an increase in teachers and in average attendance were indicated in the report of the schools of New Brunswick for the year ending October 31, 1930.

Aggregate value of life insurance in Canada, according to latest available information, was $6,-150,000,000 or about $628.49 per capita of the population. Its value has more than doubled in Canada since 1920.

Last year's catch of salmon in British Columbia totalled 216,-500,000 pounds, the highest ever recorded. About 2,220,000 cases have been canned, most of it to he exported to different parts of the world.

Good progress was made in 1930 in civil aviation in Canada, particularly in commercial flying. A total of 87,453 hours was flown, an increase of 7,667 hours over the flying time of registered aeroplanes in 1929.

An advance of about 800,000 in net tonnage handled at the port of Vancouver during 1930 is shown in the annual report of the Vancouver Merchant Exchange, tonnage in 1930 being 12,776,634 against 11,984,771 in 1929.

Latest reports on the output of the central electric stations in Canada states that in 1930 power generated from such stations totalled 17,828,121 thousands of kilowatt hours, an increase of 195,245 thousands of K.W. hours over 1929.

When the new 42,500-ton Empress of Britain, Canadian Pacific Atlantic flagship, goes on a world cruise, she will break at least 29 records. Except for Southampton and New York she will be the largest vessel ever to enter world cruise ports.

Prediction of a favorable year for the fruit growers of the Annapolis Valley is already being made for 1931. Dr. Blair, superintendent of the Government Experimental Farm, Kentville, N. S., announces there is every indication of an excellent crop, adding that fruit buds had formed unusually well and were plentiful.

Statistics gathered from cities and towns having a population of 4,000 and over show that in 138 such centres with a total population of 3,359,703 the number of police officers employed was 5,004, or one officer to every 671 persons. As an instance of their efficiency it is reported that of the 11,160 automobiles stolen in the year 1929, all but 10 were recovered.

While industry and commerce are preparing their plants and methods for low-cost operation and quality service in the coming contest for home and export markets, our railway systems, a primary implement of these occupations, are cramped in that respect by inability to accummulate reserves in fat years as did other corporations, according to resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Railway Business Association.

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."

YALE HOTEL

Chicken Dinner Every Sunday 5.30 to 8.30 . . . . . 60c

ROOMS All rooms are newly decorated, new carpets, the best beds, hot and cold water day and night. Rates—$1 a night single, $1.50 double. Big reduction in weekly rates Come and see and you will stay.

BURNS' GARAGE

Second Street, Grand Forks, B. C.

DEALERS IN THE

NEW ESSEX CHALLENGER

THE BEST CAR ON THE MARKET FOR THE MONEY

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

Efficient Repair Work
Union and Imperial Gas

M. H. BURNS, Prop.

Gets New Post

Forty years of railroad experience have singularly fitted George Hodge, assistant general manager Eastern Lines, for the post of manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's new Department of Personnel. He is one of the best known and most popular railway executives on the American continent, has been the company's spokesman in labor matters on a number of important occasions, and won unstinted praise for his able presentation of the situation at the time of the McAdoo award. He is a Montrealer, and has, with the exception of a year in London, Ont. as divisional superintendent, always had his headquarters in that city.

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

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

A solid and substantial greatness of soul looks down with neglect on the censures and applauses of the

A wise son overlooks a lot of his dad's talk.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

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.

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

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

Hot Mama!

The hostess, assisted by her sister, served cake, coffee and hot children. —Temple (Texas) paper.

* * *

Pushed A-Sighed

He was very fat, and stood behind an irritable old woman in a line waiting to get in a show.

She—Stop your pushing, can't you?

He—Excuse me, madam, I did not push. I only sighed.

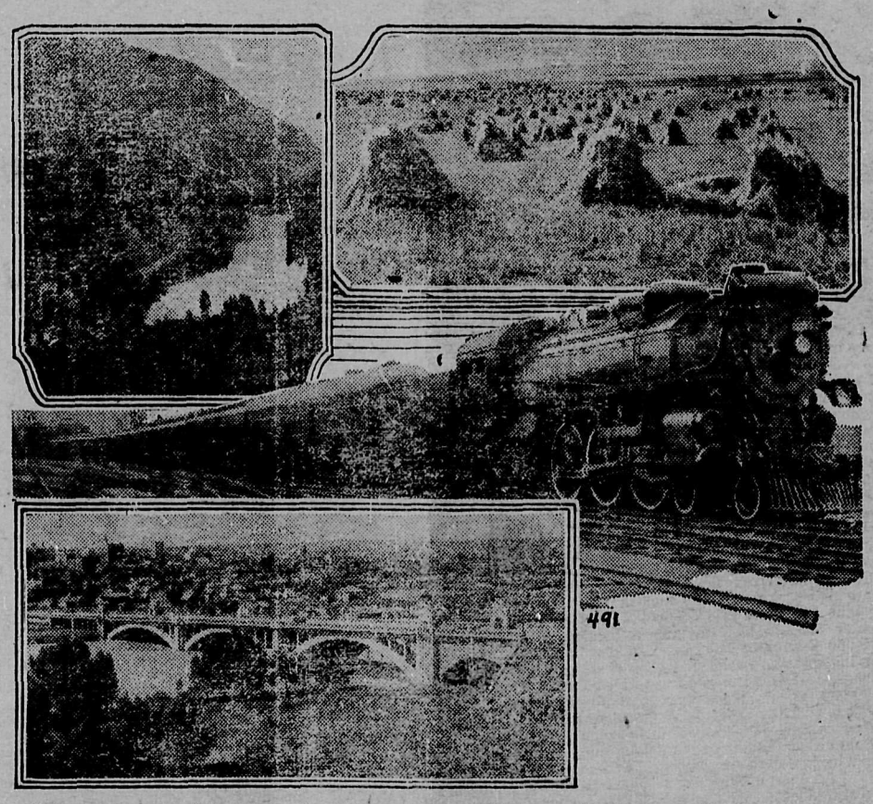
* * *

Poor Thing Now

Wife (with new fur coat)—You know, Oswald, one really can't help feeling sorry for the poor thing that was skinned for this.

Hubby (looking at empty pocketbook)—I appreciate your sympathy, dear.

Across Canada and Back



A three week tour of Canada by Canadian Pacific train de luxe from Montreal and Toronto to Victoria and return by two routes touching at the major cities and beauty spots of the centre and west of Canada is again being brought to the attention of Canadians and others by an announcement recently issued by Dean Sinclair Laird of MacDonald College, who for the last six years has personally conducted these tours. The outward run takes in the northern shore of Lakes Huron and Superior to Port Arthur and passes thence through Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Windermere, Nelson, Penticton, Vancouver and Victoria. A hundred miles of this trip between Banff and Windermere is by automobile through some of the most magnificent scenery in the world. Return trip is also by Canadian Pacific Railway and takes in the famous mountain railway journey to Field, Lake Louise and Banff, thence north to Edmonton and by Saskatoon to Winnipeg and Fort William. From the latter city by Great Lakes steamship to Port McNicoll which practically ends the transcontinental journey.

Variety of scene and of means of transportation is thus assured. Numerous stops are made for sightseeing in the many noted beauty spots, national parks, experimental farms, forestry stations, larger centres of population and provincial capitals.

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Prices Right.
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Phone 25 "Service and Quality"

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Will keep your Receiver operating at the correct voltage and save you several times its cost in tubes. If your receiver is out of date I can put you in a new nine-tube screen grid Superhetrodyne in your own cabinet. This is the la Radio and fully guaranteed.

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Meet Your Friends

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Everything For The Smoker

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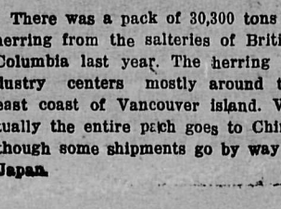
COAL, WOOD AND ICE FOR SALE

PHONE 64

Palace Barber Shop

RAZOR HONING A SPECIALTY

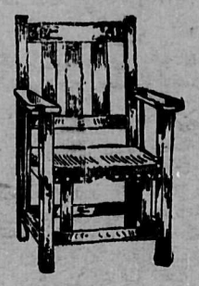


P. A. Z. PARE, Proprietor

FIRST ST., NEXT P. BURNS'

PICTURES

AND PICTURE FRAMING



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

R. C. McCUTCHEON

WINNIPEG AVENUE

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.

E. C. HENNIGER CO.

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FLOUR AND FEED
LIME AND SALT
CEMENT AND PLASTER
POULTRY SUPPLIES

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THE SUN

Columbia Ave. and Lake Street

TELEPHONE 101

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