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13 Tax Acts Tell Story of Late Session

By C. Norman Senior, in Vancouver Sun

VANCOUVER(April 21—Thirteen taxation acts.

That spells the story of the 1932 session of the British Columbia legislature.

It is all over and the members have gone home, but a government has been left in charge with authority to borrow and raise by taxation for use during the present year $33,000,000 plus.

The "plus" represents whatever amount may be required for the relief of unemployment. for which a "blank cheque" was granted.

More will be heard of the 13 taxation acts as the months roll by.

Chief of them is the income tax act, which has its good and its bad features.

The good feature is its amalgamation into act of the three existing income taxes, one of which was the Jones 1 per cent tax of the previous year.

The worst feature is its extension of the 1 per cent tax into the pockkets of the small wage-earners who were exempted last year.

This year the office boys and the apprentice girls, even though they earn $4 or $5 a week, will have to pay.

Annual motor drivers' license (to be paid twice before January1 next).

Tax on land in unorganized districts for school purposes.

Amusement tax increased and extensions taking in amateur sports.

Additional 2 cents on gasoline.

Increased tax on pari-mutuel bets.

Dollar license fee on anglers.

Increased fees on oil leases.

Fuel oil tax affecting every industry and householder using oil fuel.

Power given municipalities to increase the general rate on land from 20 to 35 mills and to make a special levy to meet the newly-imposed cost of mothers' pensions and inmates of provincial institutions.

The little grain of comfort to offset these extractions is the mild degree of moratorium brought down somewhat reluctantly at the last minute.

Briefly, it provides that companies and individuals who have money out on loan secured by mortgage may not. so long as interest and taxes are paid, institute foreclosure proceedings for non-payment of principal without first obtaining special permission of the court.

The ordinary householder who has lost his job or had his income so curtailed that he can't pay interest or taxes in full, gets no benefit.

There is, however, an indirect benefit to the community at large.

BZusiness men employers who are enabled by the provisions of the act to escape making principal payments during the coming year will be that much less likely to cut payrolls or curtail their ordinary expenditures which going into circulation locally and make jobs or business for others.

Two great failures featured the session.

One was the handling of the unemployment situation. The other the municipal problem.

The so-called investigation of the government's unemployment administration of last year did nothing to allay the widespread distrust of the political handling of the job.

As a trial of the government, the proceedings were farcical. since all the evidence was given by the accused.

The recommendations contained some good material but little more is likely to be heard from them as they were simply thrown together in haste by H. D. Twigg to divert attention from the general scandal.

A peculiar characteristic of the report was that its basic ideas, land settlement, industrial loans and market extension, were the policies employed by the former government to rehabilitate the returned soldiers into civil life, while the industrial relations and reseach board of representative business men is a program that has been urged upon the government repeatedly for more than two years past by George S. Pearson, Liberal member for Nanaimo.

All of these except market extension have been roundly condemned by the present government from time to time and no legislative authority carry out such policies was asked for serious, has become worse.

Shouldering social service costs on the municipalities is a step in the very opposite direction from that which was adopted by Great Britain under similar circumstances.

In Great Britain it was noted that social service costs were naturally heaviest in municipalities where industrial activities and tax-paying ability was most curtailed.

[illegible] with this situation by the famous re-rating bill, the effect of which was to relieve the municipalities and put social charges more directly on the national treasury, so that the cost would fall upon those best able to bear it, instead of on the poorest of the populace.

The Tolmie government has moved in the opposite direction. Obviously indigence will be greatest in the poorest municialieies. and the new charges will be most numerous in orppo"tion to population in these districts where the taxpaying ability has been severely curtailed.

Organization of the whole industrial community on a voluntary basis in cooperation with the government, as urged two years ago, and again this year by G. S. Pearson, offers some hope that such resources and abilities as the people of British Columbia possess may be rationally employed in relieving the stress of unemployment.

Similarly, the proposal of T. D. Pattullo, Liberal leader, and A. Wells Gray of New Westminster. for a conference of municipal, school board and governmental officials to thresh out a more equitable distribution of taxation powers and revenues as between province and municipalities offers the prospect of a new and better deal.

The first scheme was endorsed by the unemployed committee of the house, and the latter was accepted in behalf of the house by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe. Perhaps something may be done about them.

The government claims some credit for having effected economies in the budget. Some $3,000,000 was cut off the estimated expenditures.

About $600,000 of this will be paid by the taxpayers just the same, but municipal treasurers instead of the finance minister will do the collecting. Another $600.000 was cut off maintenance of the provincial public highways.

A quarter of a million or more comes off the forest fighting cost and another $100,000 is saved by abolishing bounties on predatory animals. Most of the rest consists of salary cuts.

Whether it will be the last session of this parliament time will tell, but the passage of a redistribution bill and o significant amendments to the elections act is evidence enough to those experienced in politics that inspired predictions of no election for 18 months are to be taken with a grain of salt.

This is especially true when they are qualified with reference to the possibility of a special session and an appeal to the people based on a P.G. E. deal.

B.C. Apples Shipped to New York

VERNON.—Strange to say, Delicious and McIntosh apples are being moved both out of theOkanagan valley and from eastern storages to the New York market. The difference in the rate of exchange is just abut sufficient to pay the duty and although the United States apple growers had a tremendous crop which was sold at low prices, Canadian apples are getting a play.

Onion prices, which have been spectacular, are still high, but the range of fluctuations is less marked. A car was recently moved to Minneapolis at a price which pleased the sales agency.

There are now about sufficient onions in Canada to supply the Canadian market, and the movement is slow and probably will be still slower as the last cars go out. A frost in Texas helped Canadians to sell domestic stocks.

Market gardeners are busy on all the bench lands, and considering the backwardness of the spring, there is a faid acreage, with more going in every day.

There is feverish activity among the growers of vegetables and although the price offered for tomatoes by the canners is little more than half what was paid three years ago, the acreage will be large, judging by the activity now evident on the lands.

Gold Found Under City

In the heart of Johannesburg, South Africa, a reef of rich with gold has been found, but cannot be worked because the laws prohibit mining under cities and towns. Workmen excavating for a neew post office in Von Brandis square struck the reef below the surface. Efforts are being made to trace the reef beyond the city limits so that mining may begin.

Declaring that he could find nothing else of value in the honse, a tax collector in Patulea. Bessarabia, "seized" a ten-month-old baby and took it away with him. The father was behind in his taxes and the baby was held until he paid up.

Bomb Found At Home of Peter Veregin

NELSON.—A home-made bomb that had been ignited, had failed to detonate owing to the fuse having failed to burn properly, was found Monday morning placed against the house in Glade used by Peter Veregin, president of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, whenever he stayed in that Doukhobor settlement over night.

The bomb, which had evidently been made for many months, and had been exposed to the weather, as the tin can that contained the explosive was rusted, was deposited against the outside of the building some time during Sunday night and was found Monday morning at 8 o'clock by a Doukhobor child delivering milk.

Corporal C. G. Barger of the provincial police, who investigated the incident, came to the conclusion that the fuse had gone "dead" through exposure before the occasion came when it was put to use. There was about a six-foot length of fuse,which was wound tightly around the tin can only a few inches having burned, the fuse ending with a short piece of wire which could have been used as a handle or sling by which to throw it.

At the time the bomb was placed Mr. Veregin was in the Crow speeding to Nelson from the prairie in a motor car driven by his chaffeur, Bill Reuben.

He arrived in Nelson Monday evening, and after a short time here, drove out of Nelson to the west, apparently bound for Brilliant, the Doukhobor capital.

Weekly Market Letter

VICTORIA, April 22.—During the past week two carloads of seed peas arrived at Vancouver and Mission from Ontario. AThey are being distributed to growers in the lower mainland by a large cannery company. THere is a good market in British Columbia for seed peas of canning varieties.

Large shipments of California oranges continue to arrive in Vancouver, a shipment of 3000 cases coming in last week.

Apples of the early winter class are cleaned up on the coast market, leaving only late winter varieties in stock.

New potatoes from Florida are selling in Victoria at $6 per 50-lb. crate. California strawberries in 12-hallock crates sell at $4.55. Imperial Valley lettuce is quoted at from $5.25 to $5.75 acrate.

Ahe total number of straight cars of apples shipped from British Columbia to prairie points from April 1 to December 31, 1931, was 1827. In addition, 428 cars of mixed fruit, chiefly apples, were sent to that market. Ahe total number of boxed apples shipped was 853 and of bulk apples 974.

British Columbia leaf lettuce has just come on the coast market, and is selling at $1.25 per crate of 4 doz. British Columbia field rhubarb has also arrived and is selling at 6c per pound or 2c less than the forced stuff.

Florida grapefruit jumped on the Vancouver market last week from $1 per case to $7.

Winnipeg receipts last week included six cars of British Columbia apples as against 1 car of barrel apples from Ontario.

JUNIOR CLUBS

The organization of boys' and girls' calf, swine and poultry clubs is proceeding rapidly. Rock Creek will have an Ayrshire calf club, Midway a swine club, and Grand Forks a swine club. These have all been organized under the auspices of the Farmers' Institute in each district. Poultry clubs have been organized at Rock Creek, Kettle Valley and Grand Forks, and other clubs are being organized at Midway and Greenwood. The clubs at Rock Creek and Kettle Valley have been organized by Mrs. Kayes. Those at Midway and Greenwood are being organized by Mrs. Hawkes of Midway. and the Grand Forks club has been organized by Principal R. F. Hine of the public school.

MOTION PICTURES

A motion picture projector and films dealing with the World's' grain exhibition at Regina, July 24 to August5, 1933, will shortly be secured for use in the district. The films will be shown if possible at Rock Creek. Midway and Grand Forks. The films deal almost entirely with the preparation of grain exhibits, and will be displayed by the district agriculturist at Grand Forks.

ORCHARD SPRAYING

Dormant sprays are now being applied to orchards in the district to control oyster shell scale, leaf roller, etc. Spray calendars and particulars may be secured from the district agriculturist at Grand Forks.

DEEI RESCUED BY ROPING

The roping experience of Everett Gaylord, former western cowboy, helped him rescue a deer which had wandered onto the ice of a lake in Connecticut. The deer was exhausted from skidding around when Gaylord lassoed it and dragged it to shore. Then the deer bounded into the woods.

"Manna" Falls In South Africa

DPRBAN, S.A.—A fall of "manna" from a cloudless sky is reported from a farm at Vryheld. Natives reported that the ground was covered with a white snowlike substance, which tasted like honey. In appearonce it it resembled popcorn, powdered easily and melted upon the tongue.

Specimens were preserved and sent to Durban for a scientific investigation.

Election Delay Discounted by Liberal Leader

VANCOUVER, April 21.—Inspired suggestions from government sources that there will be no provincial election for 18 months or more were heavily discounted today by T. D. Pattullo, opposition leader in the legislature.

Only 16 months remain until the life of the house expires. he pointed out, while only once in the histry of the province has a government hung on to office to the last minute.

The life of parliament expires five years after the first writ of the preceding election was returned. The election was on July 18, 1928.and the first writ was in about August 1. Hence the life of the present legislature will be automatically terminated August 1, 1933.

Technically speaking, it is not necessary to hold an election immediately after the automatic dissolution. The constitution provides that the assembly must meet within 12 months of its last previous prorogation.

If there is a session in 1933, proroguing on April 10. the government is bound to hold an election soon coming to have another legislature ready to meet April 9, 1934. This probably could be done by an election in February; but the suggestion is, of course, a mere far-fetched stretching of the constitution to its utermos legal limit.

At the present moment the government has laid its plans for an election at the first moment regarded by its strategists as favorable.

A P.G.E. deal is admittedly in the offing, and some well-informed authorities assert that the agreement has been signed.

Teh ministers are planning to tour the country extensively during the next few weeks. telling their story to the people.

A redistribution bill has been passed and changes have been made in the elections act, all preparations to holding a contest.

Undoubtedly the government would like their opponents to think that there will be no election this year, in order that the Conservative organization may be ahead in the race to reorganize party associations in line with the new constituencies.

Prominent Liberals express the belief that the inspired hint of no election for 18 months is propaganda designed to put the opposition to sleep.

BRYN MAWR GIRLS PREFER MARRIAGE TO CAREERS

PHILADELPHIA.—Most girls at Bryn Mawr college prefer marriage to a career.

Sixty-two per cent of them have answered a questionaire duly recorded in the College News. the student weekly, and some of the replies will give pleasure to father and mother back home, and some of them won't.

Marriage over a career won by a large majority' 83 per cent, while 74 per cent thought marriage and a career compatible. But in case of conflict, the career was left far behind, for 94 per cent said marriage would come first.

Companionate marriage was approved by 55 per cent, but only 9 per cent favored trial marriage.

With the marriage question settled, the questionaire showed the mathematical average of 3.9 children desired by each girl. They preferred boys, 2.1 to 1.9, and one girl answered that she would like "32 children —20 boys and 10 girls."

To the question, "Would you marry a man who did not possess a college education?" 82 per cent said "Yes," with the qualification that they must have "equivalent intellectual power."

Not Much Gained by Nervous Haste

"Speed, of course, like everything else, is comparative, and no dougt the present tempo of the world's dance is faster than it used to be," said Mr. Cato Ninetails' "but I infer form casual references I come across in my reading that there has always been more or yiess complaint by some people about the hurry and flurry of others. That is all probable enough, for some temperaments in all times have been hasty and impatient. They wanted to get things done, and something else started, very much in the manner that so many people do nowabays. Furthermore, then as now, there were a good many things that had to be done in a hurry, and somebody had to do them, just as there are now, in spite of such warnings as 'the more haste, the less speed,' Nevertheless I must agree that there is now, as there doubtless always has been. not only too much hurry, but that a good deal of it is the wrong kind, and is consequently extremely trying on the nerves.

"Back in the old horse-and-buggy days—a phrase that is now seldom used except for the purpose of scornful comparison—there was an expression 'pushing on the reins' that was often used in criticizing nervous haste. It couldn't be termed backseat driving, though it probably applied most frequently to the back seat, because even the driver might be so affected. It implied, of course, an eagerness to reach the end of the drive. and a desire to increase the speed of the vehicle. 'Pushing on the reins' accomplished nothing, to be sure; it was not even a relief to the emotions of the pusher; and had only the effect of still further wrecking such tranquility as woul have made the journey easier.

"Now, it seems to me that the trouble with a good many of us is that we are still 'pushing on the reins'; that is, we are hurrying with our nerves, which in the nature of things can achieve no good, instead of hurrying with our muscles, which is bound to take us somewhere, though what is accomplishes is a question of direction. Hurrying with our muscles will make us muscularly tired. which seldom does any harm, and may do some good by inducing the relaxation of sound sleep; but hurrying with our nerves seldom does anything other than harm, and instead of sound sleep is likely to cause insomnia, than which nothing is a greater bore.

"If any worthwhile deduction is to be reached from personal experience with both kinds of hurry, it most undoubtedly is that we should do all our hurrying with our muscles; but I'll have to admitt that it will take quite a bit of doing for everybody except those tranquil—and enviable —souls to whom it comes natural. Most of us are incited to hurry merely by our nerves, and it is pretty difficult to install a new and improved set of nerves.

"What makes the case all the worse is that after doing something or getting some place in a nervous hurry and flurry, we nearly always have a nervous wait for the arrival of the persons who are fortunate enough not to do things or get places in a nervous hurry and flurry."—Indianapolis News.

NEW RADIO LICENSES MUST BE TAKEN OUT BY JUNE 1, IT IS ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA, April 21.—Owners of [illegible] will be given until June 1 to obtain the new $2 licenses, it was announced from the department of marine today. The new licenses will be available at most centers this week.

Every adult, male or female, who has an income of whatever amount, whether working the whole year or only part of it, must file a provincial income tax this year.

Have you heard the aspirin story —the one about the three bayers.

Government's Record Scored By Manson

VANCOUVER, April 21.—No government in the history of Canada has so thoroughly discredited itself as the Tolmie administration in less than four years in office, it was declared by A. M. Manson, K.C., M.L.A., reviewing the recent session at a meeting of the Liberal Progressive association in Majestic hall Friday night.

There will be an election within a few months, Mr. Manson predicted. Not a willing election so far as the government is concerned, because they know they are unpopular and that they have no adequate defense for their utter failure.

The session, he said, seemed longerthan it really was because it was depressing and not at all satisfactory from any point of view. Its net production in legislation could be summed up in more taxes and nothing whatever constructive.

The dismal story started with announcement that the deficit for 1930-31 had amounted to $4,800,000. Then came the preliminary statement for nine months of 1931-32 which proved that the actual deficit for that fiscal year will prove to be anywhere from 6 to 10 millions.

"I know Mr. Jones will deny it, but I am willing to venture the prediction that it will be closer to 7 millions than to the 3 millions he talks of. And I will go further and say that we may expect the deficit for 1932-33 will be from 8 to 10 millions.

"That means that in three years we will have added to our debt a current deficit of 20 million dollars which must be translated into taxes that will have to be borne by everyone of us, even in the words of Mr. Jones, to the humblest newsboy on the street," Mr. Manson said.

Inteest and charges on the public debt had increased from $3,4000,000 to over $6,000,000 in three years, an increase of 75 per cent in interest and carrying charges alone. And the government was directly responsible because in the face of the depression in business it had continued wasteful expenditures.

Reviewing the new taxes, Mr. Manson said they meant a new burden on industry, directly or indirectly, that threatened the closing of many concerns and consequent addition to the ranks of unemployed.

He criticized incidence of the income tax, claiming that it should be levied more on the man able to pay and therefore should be much higher on the larger incomes.

The pitiful results of the Tolmie government's attempts to deal with unemployment were scored vigorously. Scores of camps had been built just before the snows of winter made them useless. And when they were built it was discovered that there was no money to pay the workers the camps had been built for. "But for all this incompetent bungling, everybody must pay new taxes to Mr. Jones," the speaker said.

Mink Trained to Obey Trapper's Orders

TERRACE.—Bill Treston,fur farmer of Kalim lake. has proved that mink can be trained to perform tricks as well as, and in some cases, better than dogs.

"White Fang," a large male, bit Bill's thumb severely when it was trapped last year, and had to be choked into insensibility before Bill could pry its jaws apart and release his thumb. "White Fang" is now a docile pet.

This mink squeals when Bill says "Speak to them," it will walk on its hind legs or beg for dainties.

Bill is building up a fur farm with choifce stock; he retains only outstanding breeding animals.

He estimates that there are 100 feet of snow covering his trap line at present. and has chopped the tops off several trees now level with the snow so that he may estimate the exact depth of the snow later.

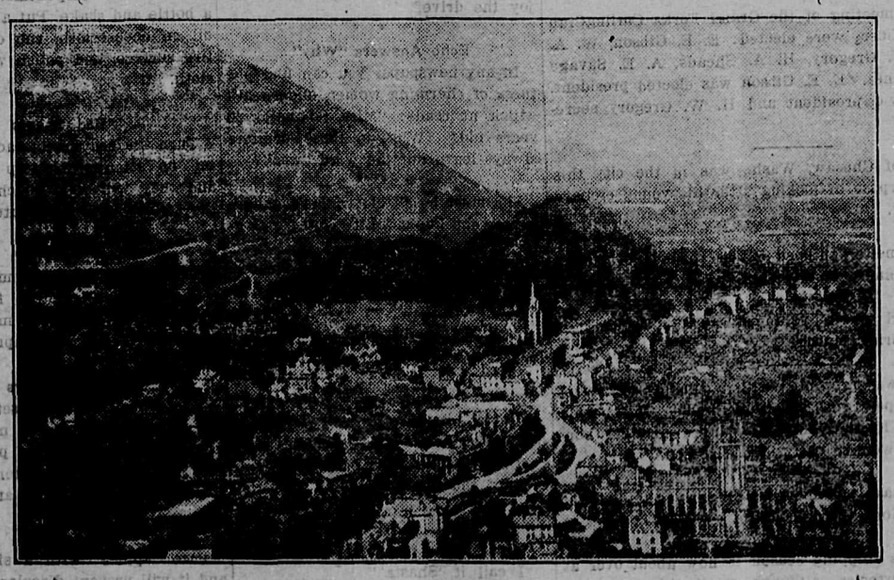
"DEAD MAN" STARTS FIGHT ON HEARSE; GOES TO JAIL INSTEAD OF TO GRAVE

CONCORD, N.H., April 21.—Being taken as dead to a Berlin undertaking parlor, Albert Paquette, automobile crash victim, came to life in an improvised hearse—and took a vigorous swing at the jaw of his police escort.

In receipt today of reports of the "corpse's" resurrection, motor vehicle department statisticians were obliged to erase Paquette's name from their casualty list and add it to the column of licenses suspended for alleged drunken driving.

When the "dead" man started fighting, the hearse herded for police headquarters instead of the undertaker's.

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 1518 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 8 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 ports.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

It seems strange—it is strange—that every news story or item of a criminal nature sent out from this city or Nelson should be charged to the Doukhobors. Some evidence should be required before a person's character is blackened with the charge of a criminal act. Every resident in Canada is entitled to the proteceion of his good name. The police have been on the job for years in an attempt to ferret out the perpetrators of the numerous criminal acts that have been committed in these districts and,apparently, so far they have been unable to connect the Doukhobors with a single one of them. When they secure such evidence, it will be time enough to suspect that the Doukhbors are responsible for the burning of the schools and other acts of violence that have taken place in the Boundary and Kootenay during the past two or three years. The fact that some Doukhobor property has lately suffered from these criminal acts has started some people in this community to reason in another direction. Might not these crimes be committed by an organized gang of lawless people in the hope of inciting the citizenry to mob violence against the Doukhobors. While The Sun is loth to believe that British Columbia harbors men of this low character, it is well to remember that greater crimes against humanity have been committed in the past. If the Doukhobors are found culpable, punish them, but don't charge them with crimes that they may not have committed.

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur has found out what the two brilliant Alaskan totem poles outside his office door mean. So many people asked him about them when he first put them up that he wrote Governor Parks of Alaska. The governor called upon John Wallace, the Indian who carved them, to explain his work. The Indivised Wilbur that one pole shows the raven, a good spirit. Below is the daughter of the Spirit of the Creek, then a bird, representing the Creek watchman; then the Spirit of the Creek, who has a frog in his mouth (being eaten), and the Spirit of the Salmon in his ear. The other pole is topped by the beautiful daughter of an Indian chief, riding on a bullhead fish. Below is her father wearing the sort of hat to be used in time of trouble. At the bottom is a whale killer who acted as messenger in finding the daughter after the bullhead had carried her away.

The proposed $5,000,000 Philadelphia memorial to Benjamin Franklin should have some place in calling attention to that American's thirteen suggested virtues and precepts, on which the club of Washington and Sioux City, Iowa, patterned after the Junket club of Franklin's day, are founded, says the Pathfinder Magazine. They are: "Eat not to dullness, drink not to elvation. Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself, avoid trifling conversation. Let all your things have their places; let each part of your business have its time. Resolve to perform what you ought, perform without fail what you resive. Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself, i.e., waste nothing. Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions. Use no hurtful deceit, think innocently and justly and if you speak, speak accordingly. Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting the benefits that are your duty. Avoid extremes; forbear resenting injuries so much as you think they deserve. Tolerate no uncleanliness in body, clothes or habitation. Be not disturbed at trifles, or at accidents, common or unavoidable. Be chaste. Imitate Jesus and Socrates."

Entomologists, it is reported, are gradually changing their method of warfare against our insect foes. Instead attemping to discover effective insecticides, they are now seeking methods of causing insects to war against each other. Fortunately the insect world is never really at peace at any time. The tremendous reproductive powers of this form of life are offset by the bugs, bies and birds which prey upon them. The best way to keep the coddling moth under control, it has been found, is through a tiny wasp, and likewise the mealy bug is best kept under control by its natural enemies. Instead of seaching for insecticides, therefore, the search is for the natural enemies of the pest it is desired to combat and these are then imported or increased by protection from their natural enemies again.

A young man recently took his vacation. Personally he didn't see how the concern was going to operate without him, but when the president assured him that everything would be perfectly all right, he left. He failed to enjoy himself much, however, for he was continually thinking of the muddle he would have to straighten out when he returned to work. The first day back he rushed into the president's office. "Well, Mr. Blank, I'm back now. I suppose it's been hard on you overseeing all my work?" The president smiled. "I took my vacation at the same time you did," he said. "What?" gasped the young man. "Who took care of the business?" The president's smile turned into a decidedly self-satisfied smirk. "Your secretary did to a great extent," he replied, "and so far as I can see it never was run better."

Dublin is perhaps the only city outside of Egypt that has its own mummies. They are rather a ghastly sight, but no visit to the city would be complete without a trip to the crypt of St. Michan's church, where they may be seen. Some odd property of the air in the vault neath this edifice has preserved the bodies of many of those who were buried there centuries ago. You may see them now, for the weight of one coffin piled upon another has caused some of them to break and arms and legs protrude. It is strange indeed to be taken into a dark dungeon and to see in the flash of a light held by your escort a hand hanging out. And it is a hand,too, and not just a network of bone. For the skin has been preserved through all the ages and has taken on the appearance of leather. The sexton takes great pride in showing these remains. Some of them are lords and some are common folk. Many of them have been dead five centuries, which is a long time in any country. The one he is proudest of, perhaps, is that of a Crusader. You know he is a Crusader, for he was buried, as they all were, with the legs crossed.

Though women have gained, in recent years, considerable prominence in the medical profession, their achievement has not been effected without effort. About the year 1438 Mrs. Jane Hawkins was threatened with deportation from the colony of Massachusetts if she did not get out within three months, and she was warned not to meddle in the meantime with surgery, physic, plasters or oils. Again, about the year 1750, a Boston physician wrote concerning a piece of recent medical legislation: "It was one of the happiest fruits of improved medical education that by this bill females were excluded from the practice of medicine, and this only had been effected by the united and persevering efforts of some of the most distinguished men in the profession. The act enjoined women not only from the general practice of medicine, but also from that of obstetrics."

A new man got fa job as porter on a railway train and one of his first duties was to learn the rules as laid down in the rule book of the railway for the safety of the train and passengers. He prided himself on knowing them perfectly. One night the conductor, going through the sleeping car, noted a red lantern hanging in the passageway. He called the new porter and asked him why it was there. "Why, chief," said the porter, "I was just carrying out the rules." "Never heard of any rule calling for a red lantern in a sleeping car," answered the conductor. With a positive air the porter produced his rule book and pointed out Rule No. 27: "Caution—Always hang out a red lantern when the rear end of a sleeper is exposed."

Laws against nudity on the public streets during daylight hours once adorned ordinance books of Phoenix, Arizona, it was disclosed in a survey intended to eliminate regulations of horse-and-buggy days. The laws applied to Indians who came to town virtually naked in the good old days. It also was necessary, old records show, to curb the Indians in other ways. Grass was grass to the Indian, so he thought nothing of feeding his ponies on the carefully tended lawn of a prominent citizen. So a law was passed against feeding Indian ponies on private lawns and another one was enacted saying that horses and vehicles should not be parked on sidewalks.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police took over the work of the Manitoba provincial police on April 1. Entire policing of the prairies was in the hands of the R.M.M.P. on that date, as the Riberta provincial force was replaced by the red-jacketed men. Saskatchewan has been policed by the mounties for three years. A recent report states that the province of Nova Scotia has also turned its policing over to the R.C.M.P. at a great saving.

Mary's mother raised a large flock of wild ducks this year. One windy day they all took to the air. Mary never had seen them on the wing beforeand ran to her mother, saying, "Oh, loook, mother. Our ducks all have airplanes!"

Germany now has the largest number of motorcycles in use 721,237 being registered. This was a gain of 112,895 in a singleyear. Formerly Great Britain led the world and was known as the "home of the motorcycle," but the comparative number for Great Britain now is 698,878. Ninety per cent of the machines are made in Germany. Same American cycles are imported.

The Maine Central railway station at Thomaston, Maine, is believed to be the oldest station in the United States. Built about a century and a half ago as a dwelling, the building originally was part of Montpelier, the estate of Gen. Henry Knox, secretary of war and nay in the fist cabinet formed by George Washington.

Attacked by an octopus while swimming in Akarca harbor, New Zealand, T. Vangioni was saved when a friend dived in and beat the brute off with a club. Vangioni had dived deep when the octopus seized him and hedr him in its terrifying grip until beaten og. The man was on the point of collapse when rescued.

The American Motorist says: "Whenever a man drives up in a cloud of dust and tells you that the modern fashions in women's clothes are nonsensical, ask him what would happen if a hoopskirt tried to get into a rumble seat."

Experiments conducted by the army air corps indicate that the poplar belief that a person falling from a great altitude will be killed or rendered unconscious before reaching the ground is not correct. A man falling from a great altitude does not necessarily lose consciousness.

A breed of wingless chickens has been developed in Kansas. Some day scientists will turn their attention to something really worth while and may produce a chicken without a neck.

The largest python now in the United States, more than 24 feet long, has been added to the collection of the Philadelphia Zoological garden. It was captured in India.

ANCIENT HISTORY

LIFE IN GRAND FORKS TWENTY YEARS AGO

Many orchards are being planted this spring. The total in the valley comprise 2350 acres.

At a general meeting of the Grand Forks CurlingClub the following officers were elected: E. E. Gibson, W. A. Williams, H. W. Gregory, H. A. Sheads, A. E. Savage and N. L. McNnnes. E. E. Gibson was elected president. W. . Williams vice-president and H. W. Gregory secretary-treasurer.

J. L. Manly of Chesaw, Wash., was in the city this week for the purpose of looking after his young orchard south of the city.

The Granby smelter shipped 521,000 pounds of blister copper to the refinery last week.

The Greenwood smelter shipped 1,083,g98 pounds of blister copper during March.

The Sun man was presented with a bouquet of "sweet violets" from Cooper Bros', ranch on Sunday. Only people who live in the Kettle valley can afford to wear bouquets of these flowers so early in the season.

The sawlogs have commenced to arrive at Smelter Lake from the North Fork country.

The rush of the shipping season is now about over at the Riverside Nurseries, although small shipments are yet being made daily.

A. E. McDougall of this city has been awarded the contract for the construction of a 24x40 two-storey residence for the Catholic priest.

POEMS FROM THE FAR EAST

HINDU

Seven foemen of all foemen, very hard to vanquish be:
The Truth-teller, that-dweller, and the man from passion free.
Subtle, self-sustained, and counting frequent well-won victories,
And the man of many kinsmen—keep the peace with such as these.

—From the Book of Good Counsels.

Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. ~ ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

MINERALS TO EAT

Minerals are important, as they are required to regulate the activities of the body, and to furnish materials for building body tissues.

The minerals in the diet have been likened to the oil which is used in machinery, as they act as lubricators and promote the smooth running of the various bodily processes. It is, for example, from the minerals that the digestive juices aid other secretions obtain their acidity and the alkalinity necessary for their functioning.

We know that we should eat a balanced diet, one which provides the body with a sufficiency of its various requirements. The body itself must maintain a chemical balance. The blood must be kept alkaline in order that it may deal with the acids which are produced as a result of tissue activity.

In order to determine whether a food is acid- of alkali-forming, it is burned and the ash is tested. To keep the body in a state of health and to maintain the alkalinity of the blood, a reasonable balonce between the two must be obtained. Milk, and fruits and vegetables, with a few exceptions such as prunesf and rhubarb, are olkali-forbing foods; meat, eggs and cereals are acid-forming foods..

Calcium is required for the building of strong teeth and bones, to keep the blood normal, and to regulate body functions. Expectant and nursing mothers ond young children require an abundant supply of lime, and this is to be found in milk, cheese, leafy vegetables, carrots, turnips, oranges and whole-grain cereals.

Phosphorus is a necessary constituent of the fluids and soft tissues of the body. Together with calcium, it helps to prevent rickets. Phosphorus is found in milk, cheese, eggs, lean meat, fish, peas, navy beans, potatoes and whole-grain cereals.

Iron forms a necessary port of the blood, as it is the carrier of oxygen. It makes the energy in the foods available for use by the body. Iron is present in eggs, lean beef, liver, leafy vegetables, molasses, dried beans, pototoes, dried fruits and whole-grain cereals.

It is obvious that an adequate supply of calcium, phosphorus and iron will be obtained by the person who uses a variety of foods, making sure to include in his diet milk, feafy vegetables, fruits and whole-grain cereals. This is of practical importance, because the regular use of these same foods ensures also an adequate supply of vitamins.

A diet lacking in minerals means ill-health and inefficiency. If we wish to keep healthy and enjoy a larger measure of health, we should use liberal amounts of a good variety of vegetables, particulary the leafy ones, fruits, whole-grain cereals and milk. The minerals in vegetables which are eaten cooked are preserved by cooking the vegetables in their jackets and paring them afterwards; they may be baked or steamed. If they are pared and cooked in water, the water should not be thrown away, but used as a base for soups or sauces.

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

SUNSHINE

Another Specialist

Fair Maid—Oh, sir, what kind of an officer are you?

Officer—I'm a naval surgeon.

Fair Maid—Goodness, how you doctors specialize.

* * *

The couple were married and travelled to the lakes for their honeymoon. As soon as they arrived they took a boat out upon the lake.

The following morning the bride's mother got a postcard, which read:

"Arrived safely. Grand row before supper."

"My!" she muttered, "I didn't think they'd begin quarrelling so soon."

* * *

Mother was discussing with her daughter the qualities of men. "Oh," said the daughter impatiently, "but they have no self-control!" "All the better," replied the mother. "If they had there would be a great many more spinsters."

* * *

"I want a revolver—for my husband."

"Did your husband say what make of revolver?"

"No, but I don't think that matters. He don't even know I'm going to shoot him."

* * *

Wlilling

"Yes, I'll buy a ticket," said Mr. Newrich, when asked if he would attend a whist drive. "I don't know anything about whist, but I shall enjoy the drive."

* * *

Echo Answers "Why"

In any newspaper you can find pictures of charming women underneath which nt reads: "Miss So-andSo 20 years old." (Why do those printers always leave out the word "was"?)

* * *

She must be an electrician's daughter for she know wsatts watt.

* * *

"Look, papa, Abie's cold is cured and and we got ltft yet a half box of cough drops."

"Oo, what extravagance! Tell Herman to go out and get his feet wet."

* * *

Nuff Sed

"Could you give a poor fellow a bite?" fasked the dust-stained tramp.

"I don't bite myself," answered the lady of the house, "but I'll call the dog."

* * *

"What is the name of your car?"

"I call it 'Shasta'."

"Because she's a 'daisy'?"

"No; because she has to have gas, she has to have oil, she has to have air, she has to have something all the time."

* * *

Pretty Young Thing—Are you sure these curtains won't shrink. I want them for my bedroom windows."

Candid Clerk—Lady, with your figure, you should worry whether they do or not.

* * *

Tough Duck

During a Scripture lesson a little girl was asked to describe the sufferings of Job.

"Job had one trouble after another," she replied. "First he lost all his cattle; then he lost all his children; then he had to go and live alone in the desert with his wife."

* * *

"What did you learn in Sunday school today, dear?"

"The Lord is my chageur, I shall not walk."

* * *

Grandma—Yes, I feel much better now, and I don't think there is anything with my appendix. But it was nice of the minister to call and see about it.

Daughter—But, mother, that wasn't the new minister; tha was a specialist from the city who examin i you.

Grandma—Oh, he was a doctor, was he? I thought he was a little familiar for a minister.

* * *

W. S. Gilbert of opera fame was always accompanied by his wife when he attended rehearsals of his comic operas. One day when he was conducting a preliminary performance of "The Mikado" he suddenly missed the god lady. "Have you seen my wife?" he asked abruptly of the chorus. "She's round behind," said one of the three little maids from school. "Yes," replied the librettist, "I know that; but where is she?"

FACTS THAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Furniture Polish

To make an inexpensive furniture polish, use equal parts of raw linseed oil and turpentine. Pour into a bottle and shake. Put a little of the oil on cheesecloth, rub over the entire surface, and polish with a clean cloth.

—o—

Bed Sheets

Turn the bed sheets each way, paying no attention to top or bottom, and they will wear much longer, as the strin will be distributed.

—o—

A Garnish

Thin slices o lemon make an excellent garnish for the fish course. They can be dipped in minced parsley or sprinkled with paprika.

—o—

Setting Colors

When one wishes to set the color and shrink goods, before making into a garment, dissolve one pint o salt into four gallons of water and soak the material for at least an hour.

—o—

Apples

Pare apples with a silver knife and it will prevent discoloration.

—o—

Hair Setting Solution

A good hair setting solution can be easily made by taking 3½ pints of water, to which is added 2 tablespoons of quince seed, allow it to boil for 5 minutes, then strain.

—o—

Kitchen Range

Stove polish will not burn off too quicly if a little sugar and a thin slice or two of yellow laundry soap are dissolved with the polish before applying to the range.

—o—

Potatoes

Before mashing potatoes always put them in the ricer. It will save time and the potatoes will be lighter.

Colored Stockings

Show Them A Mountain And They'll Do The Rest

Edward Feuz (left) holds that "the climbing urge" is a heritage of all white races, be the objective high furniture for an infant; a tree-top for a schoolboy; or the pinnacle of success or the summit of a mountain for an adult. He ought to know, for he makes his living as a mountain guide in the heart of the famous Canadian Rocky Mountains, with headquarters at the Canadian Pacific Railway's hotels at Banff and Lake Louise, and has more "first ascents" to his credit than any other man in the country. His brother Ernst (right) is also an experienced guide and mountaineer. Both are natives of Interlaken, Switzerland, and have winter-homes in the little Swiss guide village of Edelweiss, in the Columbia Valley. They are shown scanning the peaks adjoining the Banff Springs Hotel.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

Prices:—From $25.00 per lot upwards.

Terms:—Cash and approved payments.

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

JOHN A. HUTTON,

City Clerk.

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Manufacturers of

ELEPHANT
BRAND
Chemical Fertilizers

Ammonium Phosphate
Sulphate of Ammonia
Triple Superphosphate

Sold by Grand Forks Growers' Association

Producers & Refiners of

TADANAC
BRAND
Electrolytic

Lead-Zinc
Cadmium-Bismuth

What the Rural Weekly Press of B. C. Can Offer

THERE are fifty-five regular weekly newspapers in British Columbia. They are published in a widely scattered field in communities with populations of from 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 Rura and Industrial British Coumbia

"SALADA"

REDUCES PRICE

10c a lb.

BROWN LABEL NOW 30c ½ lb.
YELLOW LABEL NOW 25c ½ lb.
(OTHER LABELS REMAIN UNCHANGED)

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW
DO NOT PAY MORE

Grocers - WE WILL PROTECT YOU AGAINST ALL LOSS — SEE REBATE FORM WHICH HAS BEEN MAILED TO YOU

How It Works

One of childhood's choicest queries has ever been and ever will be: "How does it work?" and it seemed a wholly enthralling idea to two young passengers, who recently travelled from Nottingham, England, to Lemberg, Sask., when Engineer Fred Munt, of the Canadian Pacific Railway" invited them into the cab of his huge "2800" type locomotive. The young travellers were Walter and Willie Wilson, aged 12 and 10 years, who journeyed alone from their grandmother's home in the Old Country to join their mother. They crossed the Atlantic in the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare and the Dominion on C. P. R. lines, making many friends and seeing many absorbing sights en route. Picture shows the interested pair and their kindly tutor in a brief explanation of the mysteries of the gauges of the great engine. And what boy, either in Canada or England, would not envy them?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Anything wodth selling is worth advertising.

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

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

Do not use a linen cloth in cleaning mirrors or window glass, as it sheds lints and causes streaks.

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Aspirin will not relieve *promptly*. It can't remove the cause, but it *will* relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and even rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:

BAYER

MADE IN CANADA

Provincial Paragraphs

Gladiolus Embargo

Following representations of the minister of agriculture, advices have been received from Ottawa that an embargo has been placed against gladiolus corms entering British Columbia from the United States or other countries. As the corms can be raised to perfection in the province, this should prove encouraging to local seedsmen, who can be assured of a permanent home market if prices are satisfactory. The embargo was placed on account of the thrips infesting imported gladolii.

Coast Shipping Highest

According to figures compiled by the Dominion information bureau, Victoria was in 1931 visited by more ships thon any other port in the Dominion, while Vancouver recorded the greatest shipping tonnage. Victoria received 4997 ships as against 4709 for Vancouver and 1699 for Montreal. In tonnage Vancouver was first with12,321,000; Victoria second with 9,382,000; Halifax third with 8,184.000, and Montreal fourth with 7,3777,000. Victoria's record was probably due to the number of ships colling on their way to Vancouver, Seattle and Puget Sound ports.

Imports Decrease

British Columbia has long been a heavy importer of agricultural and foodstuffs. Last year, however, foreign imports of these commodities fell from $5.139,000 in 1930 to $1,807,000, so that British Columbia has become nearer to being a self-sustaining province than at any time in the past 20 years. Imports from other provinces also fell from $1 ,296,000 in 1930 to $11,612,000 in 1931.

Peo Culture Extending

It is reported that a Vancouver firm has contracted with farmers in the Chilliwack district to plont 1200 acres of blue field peas this season. A number of trial plots of yellow peas are also being sown.

Cariboo Road Closed

Owing to the need for repairs to a bridge near Spuzzum, the Cariboo road from Yale to Lytton has been closed for traffic till April 15.

Berry Conditions Improve

Arrangements by Vancouver and Victoria firms are under way for processing 400 tons of strowberries for the British market this year. A similar outlet for loganberries is also being sought for, with good hope of success, so that notwithstanding an expected fall in the demand of the wineries some market may be found.

Clom Shell Popular

It is reported that poultrymen of the interior are changing from the use of imported oyster shell to British Columbia clam shell as a source of lime for egg shell formation. They are able to get it at about half the cost of the oyster shell, and it has been demonstrated as of equal value in egg shell formation. Its purchase is also of benefit to the l ocal clam canneries.

Potato Production Heavy

Last year British Columbia raised 80,000 tons of potatoes. Of these approximately 70,000 tons were required in the domestic market, leaving a balance of 10.000 tons for export or live stock feed. This season about 2500 tons were exported to the Orient, and 1000 tons of early potatoes were delivered to prairie points.

PRIEST DIDN'T KNOW HIS DYING MOTHER

ERIE, PENN.—Kneeling in an ambulance. the Rev. Father Lawrence Trembley administered the last rites of his church to o woman, maimed beyond recognition in an automobile accident. She died a few minutes later.

Father Trembley hurried back to St. JJoseph's orphanage, where his mother, Mrs. Joseph Trembley, 56, had visited him nightly since she came here recently from Holyoke, Mass.

But Father Trembley waited in vain.

Then a friend called him to the morgue.

Father Trembley looked again upon the victim of the motor car and fell to his knees with a sob, "Mother."

How's Business?

"Business is dull." remarked the scissors grinder.

"Looking up," declared the astronomer.

"Dead," said the undertaker.

"Fine," said the judge.

"Looking better," said the beauty doctor.

"Fair," said the car conductor.

"Rotten," said the egg man.

"Pretty soft," said the mattress maker.

"Light," said the gas man.

"Hard to beat." said the bass drummer.

"Just sew, sew," said the seamstress.

"Bum," said the hobo.

"Looking brighter," said the bootblack.

The preacher, who was the last one seen, admitted that he "was working to beat the devil."

Pies

To save time when making pies, mix 4 cups of pastry flour to 1 cup of lard and a pinch of salt. Double this quantity and keep in the ice box until ready to use. When a pie is to be made, mix a little water with 1½ cups of the mixture and the dough is ready.

At the Hockey Match

Husband (a true fan)—That goaltender gets $10,000 a season to keep that puck from going into the net.

Wife (her first game)—Pshaw! Any carpenter could board it up for 50 cents!

Odors in Bottles

To remove odors from bottles, put a tablespoonful of dry mustard in the bottle, then fill it half full of cold water. Shake thoroughly and let stand for half an hour, then rinse with clear water.

In tropical countries covered with luxuriant vegetation the rainfall is seldom less than 60 inches a year.

Potatoes

When preparing potatoes. place them in a kettle to soak in cold waterter for an. hour before cooking After they have boiled and are readp for the table, they will be white and dry.

Adaptable

"Senator, are you dry or wet?"

"I'm waiting for the referendum."

Not Located as Yet

Esther—One of my girl friends is here at the beach looking for her husband.

Richard—What's his name.

Esther—Oh, she doesn't know yet. and the Trojan war is averted.

Something of a Paraadox

"What became of his wife?"

"He stopped away from home so much that she deserted him."

Stains on Leather

Dad the spot carefully with spirits of sal-ammoniac. After allowing this to act for awhile, wash with clean water. Repeat the treatment a few times if necessary. Be careful not to discolor the leather.

' Knew ' '

.." Did my wife speak at the meeting yesterday?"

'I don't know your wife, but there was a tall, thin lady who rose and said she could not find words to express her feelings!"

"That wasn't my wife!"

Colored stockings should not be ironed, as the drying heat will cause thecolors to fade.

Contributed Huge Sum To Assist Employment

C.P.R. Spent more than $11,000,000 on new Branch Lines and station buildings and provided 351,000 days work for men otherwise unemployed. Co-operated by doing work years ahead.

Since the commencement of the existing economic situation the Canadian Pacific Railway has spent a matter of eleven to twelve million dollars in providing work for unemployed Canadians. When it was apparent in the late summer of 1930, that certain areas of southern Saskatchewan were to suffer from almost complete crop failure, the Company took upon itself to assist the people in that territory by beginning the construction of a branch line between Vanguard and Mayronne. This line would not, in the ordinary course of events, have been built for some time, and certainly not at a time when there was no crop available in that particular territory. But the Company desired to give employment to the farmers and their teams in the drought area. The total cost of the line is estimated to be approximately $2,000,000, and this work is still proceeding.

Mr. E. W. Beatty Chairman and President Canadian Pacific Ry.

The Dominion Government subsequently undertook considerable work for the unemployment relief, and the Canadian Pacific was called upon to cooperate. This the Company did to the limit of its ability by anticipating works which would, normally, not have been started for a number of years. These works included a number of new branch lines, the building of a new station at Regina, some grade revision in British Columbia, and also the application on various subdivisions of new rail and new rock and gravel ballast. The total cost of these works were estimated at $11,514,000 and, according to agreement with the Government, are to be completed at the end of the current year. It is true that the Dominion agreed to pay interest for a limited period on this capital cost, but after receipt of this interest, the Canadian Pacific will still have expended over $10,600,000 from its own Treasury in order to improve the situation in the country generally. This expenditure has been made at a time when the Company's revenues are suffering severely as a result of business depression. This programme of work, undertaken in order to cooperate with the Government, had given 351,000 days work to individuals otherwise unemployed up to August 31st last, and at September 14th it was estimated that approximately 100,000 more working days would be furnished before the works were completed.

Although the Company has succeeded in making substantial reductions in operating costs, it has hesitated to pursue its policy of economy to the limit out of regard for the serious obligation which rests upon all corporations to give as much employment as possible. While protecting the interest of shareholders as far as is consistent with its duty to the country, the Canadian Pacific has been conservative in its application of measures which would increase the number of unemployed in Canada. Only recently, after experiencing very severe decreases in earnings, have they pared down their forces to the bare essentials necessary for operation.

We Are Sales Agents for

First in Quality

DOMINION SALES BOOKS

First in Service

Manufactured by

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

Get the best---
They cost no more

Grand Forks Sun Job Department

The best Mother's Day gift . . . telephone home!

"Youknow, Jack," Bill was saying, "Mother's Day will be here on May the eighth and I can't think of a suitable gift to send to my little mother back on the prairies."

"Gift—Why, Bill, I'll bet she'd rather have you home than anything else in the world."

"I guess she would, Jack. but you know how I'm fixed—not a chance of making a trip home at present."

"But you don't have to travel! I'll tel you what I do every Mother's Day—I call mother up on long-distance telephone. I remember last year she said she was the happiest woman in the world, the sound of my voice was just like having me home."

"Thanks for the idea, Jack, here's another fellow who will be telephoning his mother."

B. C. TELEPHONE CO

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 gold or bad depending on how the country people like the way it is run. and that what those country people are thinking he finds out by read ng or having others read for him, what the country papers are saying."

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

Science of Human Genetics Would Solve Some Riddles of Life

LOND N, April 14.—To what extent is the color of a person's eyes inherited?

An investigation into this riddle of nhuma genetics is the latest phase of the inquiring zeal of the London university.

The staff of the department of social biology, the headquarters of which are ot the London School of Economics, are trying to solve the problem of why a person's eyes are blue, grey, brown, or, in fact any other color.

For this investigation it is necessary to make a speciol study of the children of marriages between near relatives. In this connection, Professor Lancelot Hoghen, head of the department of sociol biology, has made the following statement:

"It would greatly assist us if any individuals who ore married to their first cousins or whose parents were first cousins will communicate with me. In all investigations into human inheritance the research worker has to rely upon the goodwill and cooperation of porents."

The science of human genetics is a comparatively new form of research, and very little of a definite character is known regarding the inheritance of human traits.

It is known that from the children of marriages between cousins it is possible to gain information that is not available from the children of marriages between unrelated people.

The Mendelian theory of inheritance, which forms the notural basis of any such research, was promulgated in 18666 by Johann Gregor Mendel, on abbot in the Augustinian monastery at Brunn, in Moravia, and was an interpretation of phenomena revealed by the experimental breeding of plants.

—o—

AMERICAN LIQUOR IS FLIODING PROVINCE AND RETURNED "BONDED"

SEATTLE.—The Seattle Times today quoted an unnamed federal customs official as saying American manufactured alcohol is flooding British Columbia and returning to this state in the guise of smuggled "bonded liquor" in such large quantities that a conference of Canadian and American customs officers will be held soon regarding the situation.

Deputy Prohibition Administrator Kennaird confirmed the report and said his office was cooperating with Canadian officers in an attempt to check the "racket."

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

REV. W. J. SILVERWOOD
Rector

Phone 177

Holy Communion—
1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 8 a.m
2nd Sundays in month at 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—
1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11 a.m
Sunday School—
at 10 a.m. until further notice.
Evening Prayer and Sermon—
at 7:30 except the last Sunday in each month when Evening Service is held in the Parish of Kettle Valley.

Town Topics

Frank Scott of Trail visited his brother, Archie, in this city on Sunday.

—o—

Alan Brothers of Trail was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willis on Sunday.

—o—

Tim Townsend, mayor of Bannock City, was a visitor in Grand Forks on Tuesday.

—o—

The members of the Grand Forks Baseball club held a meeting on Wednesday evening to make arrangements for the 24th of May celebration.

—o—

Warren O'Donnell returned home on Sunday from a trip to the coast cities.

—o—

P. B. Freeland, district mining engineer, and family will shortly remove to Penticton, according to a report current in the city today.

—o—

A section of a scandal case which has been freely dissected by the people of the city during the present week, will come up in court tomorrow.

—o—

Carl Schwarzenhauer, of the Grand Forks bakery, was operated on forf appendicitis in the Grand Forks hospital on Wednesday His recovery to normalcy is reported to be rapid.

—o—

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Clarkston of Fife, who was severely injured by being kicked by a horse, is a patient in the Grand Forks hospital.

—o—

A Doukhobor was operated on for appendicitis in the Grand Forks hospital on Wednesday. Some of the Douks, at least, appear to be acquiring Canadian habits.

—o—

George Clark left for Vancouver on Sunday by way of Spokane, having received word that his father had died in the coast city on Saturday. The late Mr. Clark was associated with his sons in business in this city twenty-five years ago.

—o—

The city tax rate this year IS the same as last year, 35 mills. In January the people were led to believe that a substantial reduction would be made this year.

—o—

The city is reported to have a gang of men repairing the highway damaged by the undue expansion of Smelter lake last week.

—o—

The latest talk in the city is to the citizens will be supplied with light and power from a generator to be shipped by the Westinghouse company and a gasoline engine from the time the West Kootenay Company shuts of the power on the 4th of next month until the city power plant is finished.

—o—

It has been reported that there was some more tampering with the C.P.R. track near this city the latter part of last week. Local C.P.R. people state that they have received no "official notification" to this effect.

—o—

The annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia will be held in Fernie May 31.

—o—

PIONEERS MEET AFTER HALF CENTURY

Half a century is a long way to look back and when Charlie Shaw (right) met Tom Wilson in the grounds of the Banff Springs Hotel last autumn, it was an occasion for both of them. Tom is a well-known character at the famous Rocky Mountain resort. He is the sole survivor of the Canadian Pacific's first exploration party of 1881, and was the first white man to see Lake Louise. Shaw, who makes his home in Keremos, B.C., is the sole survivor of the survey party under C. E. Perry, C.E., which located the line across the Alberta prairies. The pair met, for the only time in their lives till 1931, in 1888, when Tom was working under Major A. B. Rogers, after whom Rogers Pass is named and Charlie was with Sir Sanford Fleming's memorable expedition through the Kicking Horse Pass. What this gallant pair of veterans must have had to say to each other when they renewed their acquaintance! From the days when they toiled over mountain and plain, blazing the way for the great steel girdle which now binds the provinces of the Dominion together, down to the present day, is history. Their cheery determination has been, and is, reflected in the story of the world's greatest transportation system. The mantle of responsibility has passed from Mountstephen to Van Horne and from Shaughnessy to the broad shoulders of E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the system. Many progressive improvements have been made. But the spirit which sent Tom and Charlie across hundreds of miles of unexplored territory remains unchanged, for the excellent reason that none better can be found.

4700-Year-Old Grave Give Up Eighteen Bodies

LONDON.—The discovery of 18 bodies, richly dressed and jewelled, in a common grave where they had laid for more than 4700 years, is puzzling excavators at Ur of the Chaldees.

Who were they and how did they die? These questions, Leonard Woolley and other members of the expedition of British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania are trying to answer as they continue their explorations in this unique tomb, which they believe belongs to the period of the second dynasty of kings of Ur, about 2800 B.C., concerning which little is known.

During the course of excavations that brought to light the wall of a temple dating about 1950 B.C., and a series of buildings of the 3000 B.C. period, they came upon this ancient tomb and were amazed to find the 18 richly apparalled bodies, remnants of old fires and feasts and other traces of the ritual of the multiple burial.

—o—

Much time and work can be saved when sewing lony seams i fa box of paper clips are kept conveniently near. Instead of basting a seam, use several clips to hold the edges together.

—o—

The Trail-Castlegar highway was thrown thrown open to traffic last Saturday.

—o—

Agreement

He (under mistletoe)—Dearest, I love you terribly.

She—*You certainly do.*

—o—

The Grand Forks Sun does not print guesswork as news. It is reliable.

—o—

Only place where a torn shirt doesn't matter is in camping out.

PEN POINTS

Cleopatra is said to have had red hair. That was as near to being a blond as was possible in Egypt.

—o—

Imaginary troubles fill the world—and no way to exercise them.

—o—

The average man's ambition is to lower his record.

—o—

Of the many human buds but few ever bloom successfully.

—o—

Marriage may be a failure, but so's divorce.

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PHONE 64

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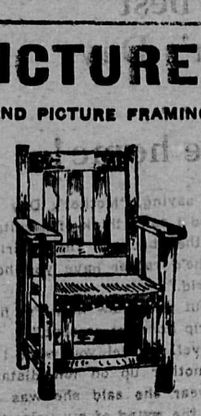
AND PICTURE FRAMING



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—o—

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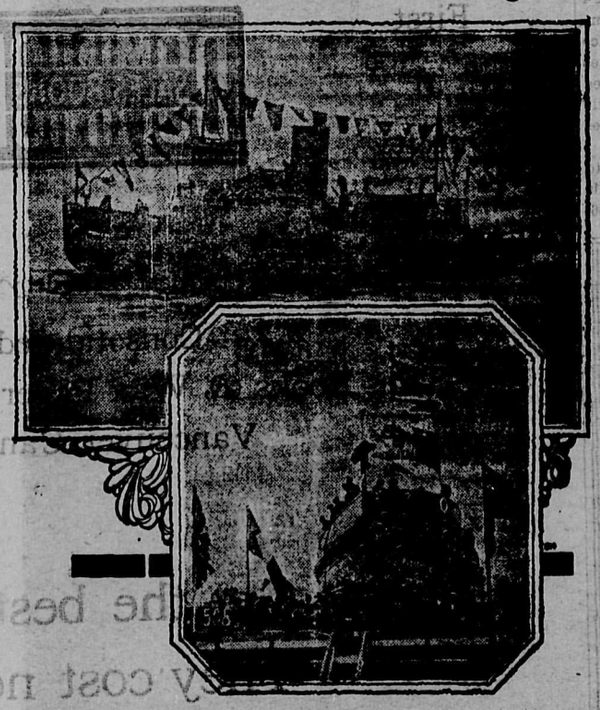
The Old and the New

The two models have been showing at the Chateau-de-Ramezay, Montreal, recently in an exhibition of a century of locomotives. Right, is the "Dorchester", operated in 1836 to 1850 on the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad between St. John's and La Prairie, Quebec, the first train to run in Canada. Left, is the 2300 type Canadian Pacific Railway locomotive, a model of the great machine that draws modern passenger trains across the Dominion. Comparison of the two locomotives will bring home the immense development in the past 100 years. The four driving wheels of the "Dorchester" were 48 inches in height. The six driving wheels of the 2300 type locomotive are 75 inches in height. Engine and tender weight of the "Dorchester" was just over 10,000 lbs; of the 2300 it is 648,300 lbs. Tractive force of the "Dorchester" is not given, but it must have been greatly less than the 45,000 lbs of the Canadian Pacific engine. Engine and tender of both locomotives had respectively eight wheels and twenty wheels. A further indication of the vast spread in operation values between the old and the new is seen in the figures of the latest and most powerful Canadian Pacific engine, the "8000" type, capable of pulling a freight train of 150 cars, or over a mile in length.

Canada's First Electric Tug



The first electrically-driven tug to be built in Canada was launched at Lauzon, Que., recently, when the "Prescotont", Diesel-electric tug for the Canadian Pacific Car and Passenger Transfer Company's service between Prescott, Ont., and Ogdensburg, N.Y., slipped gracefully into the waters of the St. Lawrence after the traditional bottle of champagne had been broken across her bows by Mrs. Duff, wife of M. McD. Duff, manager of the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamship Service. As a pioneer feature in Canadian shipping, the Diesel-electric engines with which the new vessel is equipped, are of special interest to marine engineers. Each of 500 H.P., they are directly connected to twin generators capable of delivering 330 kilowatts, each at 250 volts, when operated at 245 revolutions per minute.

In operation, a car barge with three tracks for 16 hundred-ton cars, will be lashed to the starboard counter of the tug which it will be possible to control either from its own wheel-house or from the bridge of the car barge.

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—o—

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—o—

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