

The Greenwood Ledge

VOL. III

GREENWOOD, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1928

No. 17

GREENWOOD SCHOOL NOTES

Editorial Staff:
John Campolieto, Eileen Bryan,
Ernest Johnson, Alice Clark

In spite of the fine weather many pupils are absent from school on account of illness.

It was Georgina Boug's birthday on the 20th, Tom Forshaw's on the 23rd.

The secretary of the Greenwood Tigers would be pleased if the members would kindly pay their monthly dues.

The pupils of Division II showed their enthusiasm in The Junior Red Cross by selling 1000 Christmas seals in a very few days. The money will help the people of British Columbia who have tuberculosis.

Division II vanquished Division I in the Challenge Spelling Competition. Grade VI carried off honors with a standing of 100%. Other results were as follows: Grade VII—99.17%; Grade VIII—97.9%; Grade V—95.62%; Grade IV—86.67%.

The "Tigers are handicapped by the disappearance of the basketball pump and lacer. They would greatly appreciate the return of these articles (and no questions asked).

Prizes for a "Bowl of Fruit" were awarded in Division III as follows:
Grade II—Georgina Boug.
Grade III—Cecil Maletta.

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. on Friday the 23rd, in the Schoolhouse in the interest of formation of a Christmas Tree for the children. Come and give us your ideas.

Advance Payment

What are you thrashing your little son for?

He will get his school report tomorrow, and I must go away tonight.

THE RADIO GOES TO SCHOOL

Will the school textbook pass into history with the coming age of motion picture and radio? There are those who may welcome the thought. Is the child of the future to discard his bulky school bag in favor of a pocket receiving set? Will the coming sixth grader take pride in turning the crank of a small camera instead of lugging home his big geography? The convention in Joliet, Ill., at which the conjecture which might arouse such questions was recently made, glimpsed a theoretical school of the future where sermons on screens and books in running radios are the order of the day. There is doubtless something in it, as all the world knows, says the Christian Science Monitor.

But the gradual supplanting of the traditional textbook is the trend of an age seeking to unshackle the child from an artificial form of education separated from daily living. The textbook made school-learning a thing apart. Too often the graduate found himself suddenly in an unfamiliar world in which book knowledge was no longer distilled for his special case; then having no study habits which applied to the new circumstances, he dubbed himself educated and called it a day. Certain modern schools are now using mimeographed outlines in place of textbooks, and are filling bookshelves (incidentally that school bag also) with fascinating books of travel, magazines marked for special articles, newspapers, biographies, classic and modern fiction and nonfiction. The child of such a school should make an easy adjustment between broadening his thought-horizons before and after graduation, for the processes are obviously more akin than under the old one-textbook method. Schoolbook men are following this trend. Some are leading it effectively.

It may therefore be sound to point out that, while in this movement the radio and the motion picture are essential, they are not the essential factors. The wide-awake school realizes that a modern, vigorous educational idea demands every possible form of textbook—the museum, zoo, park, woodland, factory, public library, symphony concert, handwork. If the traditional textbook goes, it will doubtless be because educators are using these, and other, means of enriching the child's experience—the radio and the motion picture not least among them. Certainly in such company a tremendous opportunity is offered to the screen and the loudspeaker if they are to measure up to this compelling challenge of modern educational ideals.

The Accused—I was not going thirty miles an hour—not twenty, not even ten; in fact, when the officer came up, I was almost at a standstill.

The Magistrate—I must stop this or you'll be backing into something. Forty shillings!—London Tatler (via Judge).

GOLD MINING PROSPECTS

By E. A. Haggen
in Vancouver Province

At Long Lake, close to Greenwood, gold-telluride deposits extend the entire length of the lake on the east side. There are several veins, and in places they obtain large dimensions. The Old Jewel Mine, operated by an English company, produced considerable gold. Mr. C. A. Banks, managing director of the B. C. Silver, has acquired this property with a view to further operation. What the camp needs is a consolidation of all properties and equipment, with a modern plant adapted to complex ores of this type which made famous the gold-fields of Western Australia.

At the head of the North Fork of the Kettle River, Dean Brock, when examining that district for the Geological Survey, found promising gold deposits in a zone which evidently extends across the divide south of Cherry Creek where the writer has seen outcrops of free gold. This is in the Vernon mining division, the mineral resources of which are much neglected. Mission Creek, which heads in the same watershed, was an important producer of placer gold in the early days. Gold associated with tellurides has been found on both the east and west sides of Okanagan Lake, and some development has been done at Ewing's Landing. Siwash Creek should carry quartz veins as it has been extensively worked for placer gold. A new strike is reported by Mr. H. J. Burton, a pioneer, on the north side of the creek.

The Osoyoos district was the first producer and dividend-payer from lode gold mining in the province, when the Cariboo mine of Camp McKinney made that camp famous. Mr. C. F. Law of Vancouver has acquired the Waterloo mine, which carries high gold values, with a view to reviving the life of a camp which was full of romance in its halcyon days, and formed the stage for one of the most sensational gold-brick robberies on record. The Fairview camp is another of the old camps that should come back. It has numerous quartz veins carrying payable values. Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. has secured a large area there, evidently with a view of testing it out. If results are sufficiently encouraging that company will no doubt reopen the camp, and if it does, prospectors and other investors will follow.

On the Tulameen River there are promising occurrences of gold-quartz. The placer production of that river and its tributaries suggests important possibilities. The Coquihalla gold belt, south of Hope, has undergone sufficient development to establish the fact that the geology is similar to that of the Bridge River goldfield.

GLASDOR TO MERGE IN BIG CONSOLIDATION

Greenwood, one of the busiest mining cities in the interior 20 years ago, may stage a comeback if present developments mature. Negotiations are in hand by a strong financial group, American and Canadian, for the amalgamation of the Glasdor Mining Corporation and its holdings, in which Glasdor shareholders will receive four shares of new stock for each one now held. Par value of the new stock will be 25 cents, and preparations are being made for the immediate incorporation of the B. C. company which will have its headquarters in this province. Capitalization is to \$2,500,000, in 25 cent shares.

The holdings of the new company will include 60 crown granted claims in the Greenwood district, all of which adjoin, and which included the Crescent and other claims. This will be one of the largest consolidations recently effected, and when carried into effect presages activity in the Greenwood district.

Some weeks ago Pacific Tidewater Mines, affiliated with Ladysmith Tidewater Smelters, took bonds on old-time property in Phoenix camp, and last week R. R. Hedley, representing J. B. Woodworth, bonded property in the Summit camp, also tributary to Greenwood. —Western Canada Mining News.

Wasted Effort

A man called at a pastry shop and asked for a cake to be made in the shape of the letter "S". The pastry cook said it wouldn't be ready until the end of the day. The customer replied that he did not mind, and would be back in the evening.

He returned and saw the cake, and did not like it. He wanted a script "S". The pastry cook said he would make another, but it would take a day or so. The customer decided to call at the end of two days. He did, and liked the cake.

"Where shall I deliver it?" asked the pastry cook.
"Don't deliver it," replied the customer. "I'll eat it here."—Pearson's.

Of Local Interest

Frank Roberts of Myers Creek, was a visitor in town today.

W. F. Trant, post office inspector, was in town on official business last week.

C. Scott McRae has as his guest this week, a nephew, Mr. Morrison, of Wayne, Michigan.

Tony Portmann, of Nicholson Creek, Kettle Valley, spent Wednesday night in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Portmann.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cudworth of Bridesville, were the guests of Mayor and Mrs. T. M. Gully during the week-end.

F. L. Peterson had the misfortune to have the top of his index finger cut off on his left hand when using an axe on Wednesday.

Miss Catherine Gowans of Grand Forks was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wahmsley during the week-end.

Malcolm Williamson arrived in town on Tuesday's Coast train and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williamson.

C. F. Archer, of the Forestry Department, Nelson, accompanied by E. M. Holm are spending the week cruising timber up Boundary Creek.

James Hallett is expected to arrive home from Portland, Oregon, this evening. Jimmy will spend the winter here. He is now a qualified aviator.

Major and Mrs. Swanton and family left Kettle Valley last week for Duncan, where they will reside. They sold their property at Kettle Valley to Rev. Mr. Toyne.

Mrs. Mark Christensen returned on Wednesday last from the Grand Forks Hospital, where she has been since Oct. 18th. Mrs. Christensen's many friends will be pleased to hear that she is making splendid progress toward recovery from her recent operation.

A. E. McDougall was in town on Wednesday en route home to Grand Forks from Midway where he purchased 2 carloads of lumber from the McArthur Mill for the buildings he is erecting at Christina Lake for G. C. Brown. Mr. McDougall has a crew of 15 carpenters busy at that point.

The Catholic Women's League held a very successful Bazaar in Grand Forks on Saturday, November 17th. The net returns amounted to \$605.06. The main money maker was the Hope Chest which brought in \$407.56. A ticket selling contest (which closed on Nov. 10) was held in connection with it and the first prize (watch) was won by Miss Florence McDonald, who sold 471 tickets totalling \$105.00; the second and third prizes (rings) went to the Misses Josephine Ruzicka and Grace McDonald; the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th prizes (brooch) were received by the Misses Veronica Keava, Violet Schull, Mary McKinnon, and Helen Potosky. Miss Wilma Davis drew the winning ticket No. 10 which was held by Mrs. Thos. Henderson. The net proceeds from the Sale of Fancy Work, Home Cooking, Etc., including the Guessing Competition (\$12.60) was \$242.50. Competitors in this competition had to guess the number of beans in a jar which was 1257. Mrs. C. A. S. Atwood and Miss Alta Deporter each made a guess of 1260. In the draw Miss Deporter won the cake basket donated by the Greenwood Catholic Women's League.

BEAVERDELL BRIEFS

Francis Cousins spent the week-end visiting at his home in Peachland.

Edward Nordman left on Friday for a few days visit at his home in Nelson.

Mrs. C. E. Nordman is spending a week visiting friends in Trail and Nelson.

Owing to shortage of water at the Highland Lass claim, the night crew has been laid off.

Ted Bush, who has been employed at the Highland Lass mine, left on Monday for his home in Creston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bongalis entertained at a social evening recently, when their guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. Lutner, E. Almstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mulhern, Annie McCutcheon, Goldie Saunders, Mrs. Saunders and Tommy Crowe.

PLAN \$1,000,000 CONCENTRATING PLANT FOR GRAND FORKS

(Grand Forks Gazette)

"Expenditure of \$1,000,000 or more in construction work on the old Granby smelter site of a customs ore concentrating plant that will handle probably 2,000 tons daily of ores from numerous properties now under development in the Boundary district, is the auspicious program which Mr. R. Crowe-Swords of Vancouver, representing the Hercules Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Corporation Limited, outlined to the City Council at a meeting last Wednesday evening, an agreement covering which was approved by the Council.

Building of such a plant will, of course, be contingent on tests already made of the 12,000,000 tons of smelter slag being borne out by thorough exploration with diamond drill, and the agreement being ratified by the principals of the Hercules Consolidated.

However, it is the intention of Mr. Crowe-Swords to have the matter placed before his principals without delay and exploratory work on the molten slag pile would be commenced early in the new year. In view of the assay returns already obtained from sampling of the smelter slag in a cursory way there is ample reason to believe that the values to be found therein will justify proceeding with the undertaking which promises to rival if not surpass the big operations which were carried on there for years by the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company with its smelting works that were the largest in the Empire."

PROSPECTING BY ELECTRICITY NOW STANDARD

That electrical prospecting of mineral claims be allowed as assessment work is being considered by the department of mines at Victoria. This method of ascertaining the location of ore bodies has been definitely proven and is being utilized in all parts of the continent. A preliminary electrical survey is valuable in that unnecessary and expensive work is avoided, and when the survey is followed by diamond drilling the exact value of the ore indicated can be ascertained. Because of its great value, the government of Quebec and the Dominion government allows electrical prospecting to rank as assessment work, and it is not improbable that similar endorsement will be given by the minister of mines at Victoria.

During the past 12 months, over 60 properties in Canada have been electrically prospected by the Radiore Company of Canada, among them being Hollinger, Amulet, Mining Corporation, Sheritt Gordon. In British Columbia, the company has done work for Granby Consolidated, Victoria Syndicate, Dunwell, Bayview and Central Copper & Gold, Texada Island. It is probable that several companies will utilize this method as soon as the season opens again in the spring.—Western Canada Mining News.

KOOTENAY LAKE RAILWAY PLANNED

W. M. Neal, general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the west, accompanied by C. A. Cotterell, general superintendent for British Columbia, and party, spent two days in Nelson over the week-end, leaving Saturday for the east.

They looked over improvements along the Kettle Valley line and new structures completed at this divisional centre.

They spent some time along the route of the proposed Proctor-Kootenay landing railroad, Saturday. Mr. Neal had little to say regarding the line.

Results obtained by the survey parties along the route will be closely checked, then officials will make a decision whether or not the line will be built, said Mr. Neal.

Completion of this line along Kootenay Lake would give Nelson direct rail connection with Calgary and would do away with the passenger boat and barge service along Kootenay Lake.

RECORD GOLD OUTPUT FOR CANADIAN MINES

Ottawa—Canada attained a new high record on gold production last year with 1,852,000 fine ounces, valued at \$38,500,00, or more than \$200,000 over 1926. Canada is thus the third largest gold-producing country in the world, United States and South Africa being first and second. The output in fine ounces is divided as follows: Ontario, 1,627,050; British Columbia, 183,094; Yukon, 30,935; Quebec, 8331; Nova Scotia 3151; Manitoba and Alberta, 224.

An elderly lady walked into a railroad ticket office in Toronto, and asked for a ticket to New York.

"Do you wish to go by Buffalo?" asked the ticket agent.

"Certainly not!" she replied; "by train, if you please!"

MIDWAY NEWS

Fritz A. Nystrom is investing in a new radio.

Mrs. H. Pannell spent the week-end at Grand Forks.

Mrs. Lautard and children of Carmi, were visiting here on Monday.

Mrs. Sam Bender was visiting in Grand Forks over the week-end.

Jacksons had the misfortune to loose some cattle last week by poisoning.

Harold Erickson is the newest radio fan in town, having purchased a radio.

Harold Erickson met with a painful accident while at his work, injuring his leg and spraining his wrist.

J. K. Ashman, who makes his home here, left for the Coast on Sunday morning on a business trip.

Johnnie Bjorn is here from California and expects to start work with his brother Henry on their property.

F. Szczapanowski has taken options, at the usual rate, on the Unlucky Pig, the Sapphire, the Nancy and the Calamity mines in the vicinity.

The Cribbage Card Party held in the Old School House on Tuesday evening proved quite interesting. Seven ladies and seven gents turned out and the box of apples was carried home by Harold Erickson for being the best cribbage player that evening.

Mr. Begg, cattle buyer from the Coast was here during the week-end and secured a number of cattle. Some of the ranchers were not notified as to the time the train would leave and on this account their cattle did not reach the station until after the train left.

The present mining boom in the Province is spreading rapidly in Midway. The Brindle Cow and Spotted Dog mines, alongside the Great Northern are working to capacity, but the heavy traffic on the railroad is a source of much delay in the tunnels, causing much suspension of blasting.

Much interest is being taken in the rich coal mines west of town, and the workings are showing valuable findings in anthracite and lignite coal. A large crew of men were seen here last Thursday and were the cause of much speculation in the city. There were rumors that a Brickette plant was projected, similar to the one in Southern Saskatchewan, and that the railroad was putting in a siding. Further investigation disclosed the fact, that the men consisted of a few hoboes preparing their midday meal.

MISSED HIS TRAIN; FOUND OLD FRIENDS

(Cranbrook Courier)
An interesting character visited the city on Friday last in the person of James Henderson, pioneer of West Kootenay. Mr. Henderson's breaking his journey on his return from his old home in the east, though unintentional, brought no regrets. He was glad that he missed his train while lunching here, he told Charles Buckless, former Greenwood man and an old friend. Later Mr. Henderson located Mr. McCurrah, another of his old cronies to exchange reminiscences and announce himself thoroughly at home.

Mr. Henderson since coming to West Kootenay in 1865 has had a colorful career as a prospector, big game hunter and business man. He formerly managed a popular hotel at Deadwood in the palmy days and also resided in Greenwood when that city was a booming mining camp. The old sourdough now retired to his home in the Kettle Valley is as active as a man of thirty-five and extremely ambitious for the future of the province.

He expects to live to see the Kootenays develop into one of the big mining countries of the world.

SCHOOL FOR INDIANS

The Dominion Government is completing a program of school building for the benefit of Indians in British Columbia with the construction of a school at Alert Bay. The new building, which will cost about \$160,000 will be the fourth of the same type to be erected in the Province in the last five years. It will be of most modern design, giving the natives classrooms, recreation rooms, catering facilities and heating equipment on a scale usually found only in large city schools. About 150 Indian children will be accommodated in the building, which will stand in the center of a large native community.

"He spent a small fortune when he was engaged to her."

"Still, it was a means to an end."

"Yes, and an end to his means."

The Greenwood Ledge

Published every Thursday at
Greenwood, B.C.
G. W. A. SMITH
Editor and Proprietor

ADVERTISING RATES

Delinquent Co-Owner Notices...\$25.00
Coal and Oil Notices..... 7.00
Estray Notices..... 3.00
Cards of Thanks..... 1.00
Certificate of Improvement..... 12.50
(When more than one claim appears in notice, \$5.00 for each additional claim.)

All other legal advertising 16 cents a line first insertion, and 12 cents a line for each subsequent insertion, non-parallel measurement.

Subscription: In Canada and to Gt. Britain, \$2.00 a year in advance; \$2.50 when not paid for three months or more have passed. To the United States \$2.50, always in advance.
Business locals 12½¢ a line each insertion.

The blue cross means that your subscription is due, and that the editor would be pleased to have more money.

CHRISTMAS TREES

About seven million trees will be used in North America this Christmas. The question immediately arises—Are we devastating our forests by brightening up the homes and making millions of youngsters happy at Christmas time?

Prominent authorities such as Dr. C. D. Howe, Dean, Faculty of Forestry, University of Toronto, in Canada and Wm. G. Howard, Superintendent of State Forests, New York State, in United States say "No". Dean Howe says "an area of thirty square miles if set aside and managed for Christmas tree production, would supply the present demand for each year for all time".

The average size of the Christmas tree marketed in the states is six feet. A spruce tree of this size can be grown in the nursery inside of ten years and in the forest in fifteen.

Mr. Howard says—"Trees are for use, and there is no other use to which they could be put that would contribute so much joy to mankind as their use by children on this great holiday." He further states "In our state, a large proportion of Christmas trees are cut from pasture lands, where they are a nuisance, or from other lands which the owner desires to clear for farm purposes, so that the trees would be cut in any event and the marketing of them for Christmas gives the owner some return for his labor."

In Europe where Forestry practice has reached its highest development, Christmas trees are thinnings which are culled out of the forest, which practice actually improves the forest. Hence there is scarcely a hut dweller who has not his Christmas tree.

In Canada, the Canadian Forestry Association would advocate that in connection with forest plantations, there should be planted some spruce and balsam for Christmas trees. When then they reach the proper size the owner can cut them out and market them and still leave the timber tree to mature for a timber crop. This source of supply would probably be sufficient to supply the home demand. For export trade plantations of spruce and balsam should prove a profitable business. Two thousand Christmas trees could be grown on one acre. Thus, on a ten year rotation, ten square miles would supply 14 million trees for all time, at a planting cost of less than one cent per tree. Here is an opportunity for enterprising community, townships, or individuals to utilize some abandoned farms to good purpose. This year in New Brunswick alone there is a demand for three million Christmas trees.

For the present, however, certain rules of conduct should be observed. To cut the top off a perfectly good timber tree and the leave the body to rot in the bush is a criminal waste and unworthy of a self respecting citizen. To take a Christmas tree from private property is plain theft and a question of public morals that should not be tolerated by any community. Why not rather select your tree from pasture land or if selecting in the bush choose cedar or balsam which are prolific reproducers the utilization of which would do little harm.

DIABETES DEATHS

RISE AS SALE OF SUGAR INCREASES

Increased consumption of sugar is given as a probable explanation of the increased death rate from diabetes during the last thirty years, in a bulletin issued by the New York City Health Department. According to the bulletin, the diabetes death rate has increased fifty per cent for men during that period, and 150 per cent for women. "Hand in hand with this has been a corresponding increase in the per capita consumption of sugar," the bulletin continues, "so that it appears probable that we, especially the ladies, are overtaxing our bodies with too much sugar." The average number of deaths per year for the five-year period ended with 1902 is given as 395. Average for successive five-year periods from then to the present are given as follows: 1902-1907, 588; 1907-1912, 748; 1912-1917, 1,049; 1917-1922, 1,122, 1922-1927, 1,359.

BATTLE DEATH IN TAIL SPIN

By Harry Steinfield, Aviation Editor of Portland, Oregon, News

I submit to you here a true story of a battle with death; a bitter struggle and brief, told in the clear, succinct vernacular of the flying man. Any attempt on the part of a mere writer to embellish the account would detract from its value.

The speaker is Cecil Graul, operator of the Graul Flying service of Portland and Vancouver, Wash., a graduate of the Rankin School of Flying, and a skilled pilot.

I was flying Jim Hallett last Thursday from Scappoose to Vancouver. Jim, who is one of my students, was in the rear, or control, cockpit and I was in the forward compartment at the 'dual'. We were over the Willamette river at an altitude of 1500 feet when Jim asked me to show him the barrel roll.

"In this maneuver the ship makes a complete lateral revolution, just like a barrel rolling over on its side."

"I dived a little to pick up speed and turned over in the orthodox manner for the first half of the roll. But as the ship eased over on its back the control stick left its socket and came loose in my hand."

"Out of control, the plane went into a tight tailspin. I fought to place the end of the stick back into the socket, but we were hurtling around so fast that it was impossible."

"I yelled to Jim to take the dual controls in his cockpit and straighten us out. The wind whistling in the struts and braces and the noise of the motor drowned my voice. I yelled again, but Jim didn't hear me. He thought I was doing the spin on purpose."

"In a last effort to make Jim understand our predicament I braced myself against the walls of the cockpit and stuck the control stick in front of his face."

"He grasped the situation at once and leveled us out, our landing gear skimming the surface of the river."

COST OF FEEDING HORSES

(Experimental Farms Note)

Although the tractor is being used successfully for a great many operations, the work horse may still be considered as the principal motive power on the great majority of the farms of Canada, consequently, practically every farmer should be interested in the actual cost of feeding horses, particularly horses that are working most of the time.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ontario, records are kept of the amount and cost of feed consumed by all the work horses.

The average figures obtained over a five year period are as follows: Number of horses fed, 14.4; hours worked per horse per day, 8.7; hay per horse per day, 19 pounds; grain per horse per day, 15.5 pounds; and cost of feed per horse per year, \$156.65.

It may be noted that the average cost of feed per horse per year of \$156.65, would equal about 86 cents per day for a two-horse team. It should be pointed out, however, that this figure represents conditions—where—the—horses—are employed almost every working hour day in the year at reasonable heavy work and, therefore, the cost of feeding is much higher than it would be for an idle horse, or even one that was working for only a part of the time.

In arriving at these figures, the hay was charged at local farm prices, that is, the amount it would sell for on the farm without being pressed or hauled. The grain was charged at local market prices.

SWORDS FLASH IN "LOVE MART"

Lovers of swordplay, with rapier, foil or broadsword, will be entertained royally at the Greenwood Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 24th, where "The Love Mart," George Fitzmaurice's production for First National Pictures, with Billie Dove, Gilbert Roland and Noah Beery, is the attraction.

Billie Dove has many romantic love scenes and emotional moments; while Roland, in the masculine lead; Armand Kaliz, as a Creole fashion-plate; and others, indulge in the gentle art of fencing with brilliancy and prowess. There is also some exciting broadsword play with slave-running pirates in the early sequences.

Noah Beery plays the part of a husky and belligerent slave-runner, a typical corsair.

Raymond Turner is a funny Negro body servant.

The scenes are exquisite and dramatic by turn, and throughout there is a vein of romance that is inseparable from New Orleans more than a hundred years ago.

An Example

A 10-year-old boy was fuming over his composition. His father suggested that it would be easy enough if he would simply describe something he had seen.

"That won't do," said the boy. "The teacher told us to use figurative language."

"What do you understand by that?" his father asked.

"Oh, that's where you call a rooster a chandelier."—Christian Register.

Proud Father: "He's only eight and he's got the ideas of a politician."
Friend (consoling): "Ah, well—I shouldn't worry. He'll probably grow out of it as he grows older."

The Salesman Type.

Two men were sitting opposite each other in a Tube train. Presently one of them produced a notebook and proceeded to make a sketch of the other.

After he had completed the drawing he closed the book and put it in his pocket.

The man opposite was both interested and gratified by this attention, and, leaning forward, said, "I presume you are an artist, sir?"

"No," replied the other, "I'm not exactly an artist. I'm a designer of door-knockers."—Pearson's.

• Hope is the chief blessing of man.—Johnson.

WILLIAM H. WOOD

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
GREENWOOD

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF YALE HOLDEN AT GRAND FORKS

In the Mining Jurisdiction

Between:

Mary Agnes Mining Company

Plaintiff,

and

Leslie Robert Loomis, James Wilson, and Loomis-Wilson Leasing Company Limited

Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the goods and chattels seized by me under a Writ of Execution issued in this action and to me directed, will be sold by Public Auction at 11 a. m., on the 28th day of November, 1928, at my office in the Court House in the City of Grand Forks, B.C., and which goods and chattels are as follows: that is to say,—

1 Gardner-Denver Company's XH type Compressor, size 265 feet.

1 Induction Motor, type KT546, 40 H.P., 440 volts.

1 Starting Compensator H.P. 40 to 50.

1 Induction Motor, 30 H.P., General Electric.

1 Hoist.

2 Transformers.

DATED at Grand Forks, B.C., this 20th day of November, A.D., 1928.

JAMES HIRD,

Sheriff for the County of Yale Grand Forks-Greenwood Electoral District.

IN THE LEGISLATURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of the Province of British Columbia for an Act to incorporate a company under the name of Provincial Telephone Company with an authorized capital of five million dollars with its head office in the City of Vancouver and with the following powers:—

To operate telephone, wireless telephone, radio-telephone and similar services, including services for the transmission of sound, pictures, writing or signals; to hold and dispose of lands, tenements and hereditaments of any description; to provide and maintain all such buildings, works, plant, apparatus, materials, offices and exchanges as may be necessary for its business; for the purposes of its business to provide and operate steamships and other vessels; to acquire and use any privilege granted by any Federal, Provincial or municipal authority; to acquire and use patent rights; to advance money to any corporation, company or person for providing building or operating any telephone system; to do anything as contractor for others which it might do for its own purposes; to invest and deal with its surplus funds; to enter upon and break up highways, streets, and public bridges and to construct telephone lines along, across or under the same, or in, under or over water courses rivers and lakes, subject to the approval of the city or municipal council where the proposed works are to be situated within a city or municipality and in other cases subject to the approval of the Minister of lands; to construct works on its own property; subject to obtaining consent under the Navigable Waters Protection Act of the Dominion of Canada, to construct, lay and operate submarine telephone cable or cables in any lake, river or water to which that Act applies, also between any islands in British Columbia and between such islands and the mainland; to cut a passage for its lines where such lines pass through woods subject to compensating the owners thereof for damage, and to trim trees on or extending over highways in order to prevent interference with good telephone service; to purchase the whole or any part of the undertaking of any other company having objects in whole or in part similar to those of the company, or to amalgamate with such other company, and to transfer to the company or to the amalgamated company, as the case may be, all or any of such franchises or statutory powers as may be possessed by such other company; to enter into and carry out any agreement with any company whose undertaking is purchased as aforesaid in the nature of assuming the payment of or guaranteeing the payment of principal and interest, or either, on bonds, debenture stock or debentures, or assuming or guaranteeing the carrying out of its obligations or any part thereof; to enter into agreements for connecting its system or lines with those of other telephone operators; to expropriate land under the powers of the Lands Clauses Act; to make regulations for its internal management; to fix from time to time a tariff of charges for its services, and to collect, sue for and recover the same; to borrow money; to issue preference shares, debentures or debenture stock, either redeemable or irredeemable; to issue shares with or without nominal or par value; to change its name pursuant to the Companies Act, and other incidental powers.

DATED the 1st day of November, 1928.

McPHILLIPS,
DUNCAN & McPHILLIPS,
525 Seymour Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
Solicitors for the applicants.

ASSAYER

E. W. WIDDOWSON, Assayer and Chemist, Box L1108, Nelson, B. C. Charges—Gold, Silver, Copper or Lead \$1.00 each. Gold-Silver \$1.50. Silver-Lead \$2.00. Silver-Lead-Zinc \$3.00. These charges made only when cash is sent with sample. Charges for other metals, etc., on application.

SEND YOUR BOOTS and SHOES

To —

Harry Armson, Grand Forks

The 20th Century Shoe Repairer

All work and material guaranteed

We pay postage one way. Terms cash

A. F. McDOUGALL

Contractor and Builder

MONUMENTS, ROOFING,

LAMATCO WALL BOARD

Get my prices on

LAMATCO

on walls finished, and save money

SHOP AT GREENWOOD

Box 332 Grand Forks, B.C.

Home for Christmas

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS

SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL—QUEBEC

MINNEDOSA to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool NOV. 28

FROM SAINT JOHN

METAGAMA to Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp DEC. 7

MONTCLARE to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool DEC. 7

MELITA to St. Heller, Channel Islands, Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp DEC. 14

DUCHESSE OF ATHOLL to Glasgow, Liverpool DEC. 12

MONTROYAL to Glasgow, Liverpool DEC. 21

CABIN—TOURIST III—THIRD CLASS

Low Round Trip Rates: Tourist III and Third Class.

Berth Reservations can now be made. Details and Literature from any Agent or Write

J. S. CARTER, DISTRICT PASSENGER AGENT

NELSON, B.C.

Subscribe to The Greenwood Ledge

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.

of Canada, Limited

Office, Smelting and Refining Department

TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

SMELTERS and REFINERS

Purchasers of Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead and Zinc Ores

Producers, of Gold, Silver, Copper, Pig Lead and Zinc

"TADANAC" BRAND

Job Printing

We can supply your needs in

Letterheads, Statements,
Billheads, Envelopes,

Prices Reasonable

Orders Promptly Attended To

The Greenwood Ledge Office

96



B. A. NEALE

B. A. Neale, popular manager of the Chateau Frontenac, whose appointment as manager of the new Royal York Hotel in Toronto is announced to be effective November 1st. The managing of the Royal York is considered the most ambitious hotel position on the continent. Mr. Neale has steadily risen in Canadian Pacific service since 1911, when he transferred to the hotel department from the General Superintendent's office in Montreal.

Here and There

(173)

More than 20,000 acres of Indian lands, which include some of the best agricultural areas in the Peace River district, are likely to be sold at auction in the near future. This action will in all probability follow a survey that is being made in the north country by W. Morrison, Inspector of Indian Agencies for the three western provinces, with headquarters at Regina.

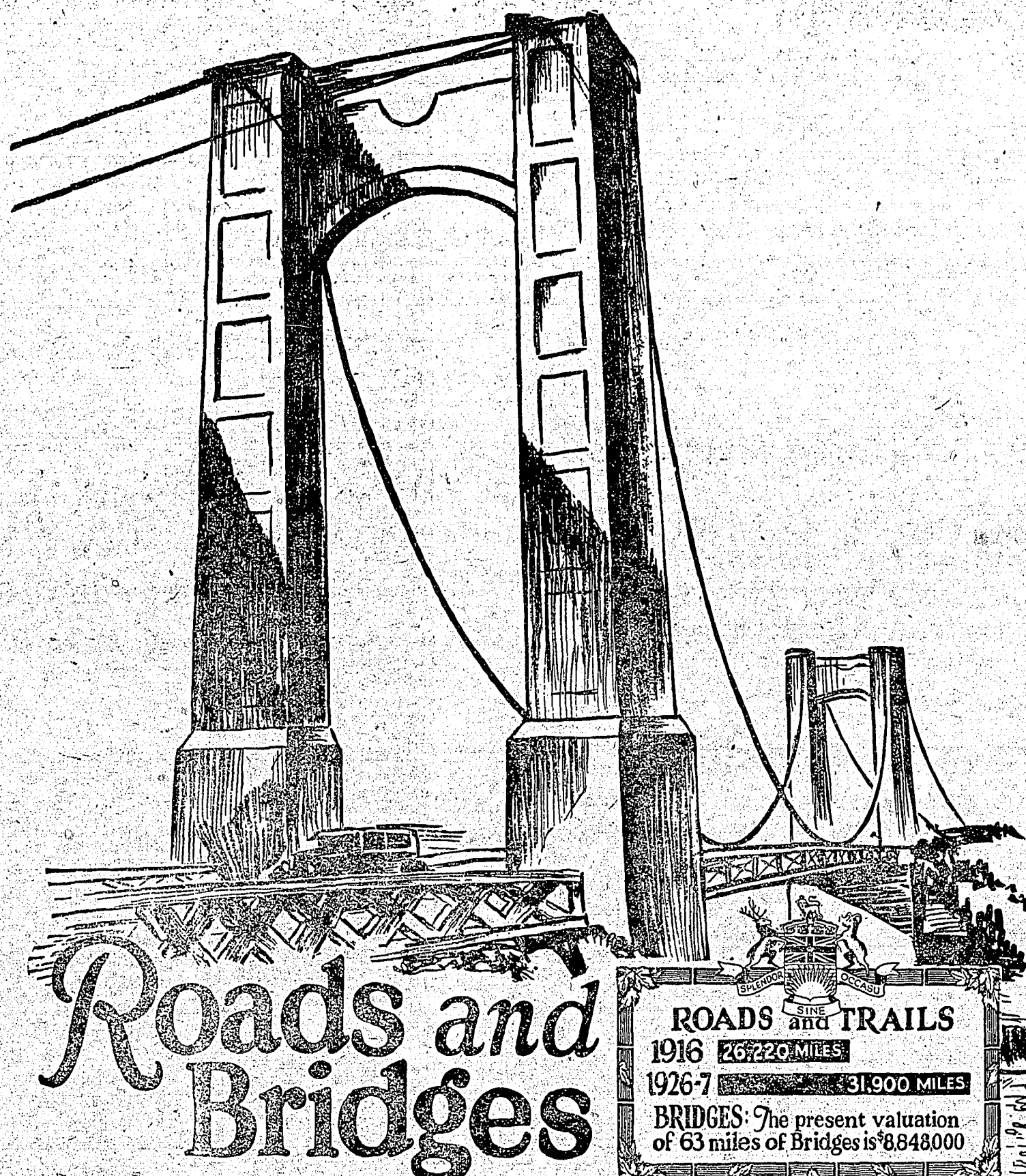
A new industry—badger farming—may be started in Saskatchewan by John Rothenberger, farmer, of Vanguard. Last spring Mr. Rothenberger caught a badger and four pups. He built a large pen, about 15 feet long and 4 feet wide. During summer he fed the badgers until they are now quite tame, and are said to be larger than any badger running wild. Their coats are in excellent condition and offers of \$18 for each skin have been received.

A new world record was set by the Canadian Pacific Railway recently when a train of grain more than a mile in length was operated between Stoughton and Arcola, in Saskatchewan. It was the longest and heaviest grain train in history, consisting of 135 loaded grain cars, each approximately 40 feet in length, a water car, a caboose and engine. The gross weight was 8,722 tons and the total contents of the cars were 202,000 bushels of grain.

The enthusiasm of the citizens of Quebec is so infectious that it is an easy matter to interest visitors in winter sports, stated J. G. Strathdee, winter sports manager of the Chateau Frontenac, in giving a forecast of this winter's programme. Skating, sliding and tobogganing will be in full swing as usual; the dog derby will most certainly take place; and the ice carnivals and storming of the citadel will probably be featured again he said. Mr. Strathdee mentioned the splendid co-operation given the winter activities at the Chateau Frontenac by the Quebec Winter Sports Association.

The number of disciples of Isaac Walton, Canadian and American, who have plied rod and reel in Canadian waters during the past season is greater than ever before, states A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal in announcing the winners of the Ontario bungalow camp fishing trophy competitions. Phillip Peterman of Laurium, Michigan, won the Nipigon River contest for speckled trout, Edmund Sleebart of Chicago won the French River "muskey" prize, and Theodore Kipp of Winnipeg caught the largest bass entered in the Devil's Gap camp competition.

England will have enough Canadian apples shortly to keep the doctor away for the next year, if there is any truth in the proverb, as ships sailing for the old country this autumn are carrying many boxes of souvenir apples shipped by Canadians to their friends overseas. This has been the custom for the past few years and according to J. B. Martin, manager of the foreign department of the Canadian Pacific Express Company, it is becoming increasingly popular. So great has been the demand for fresh Canadian apples each autumn for shipment to Europe that grocers throughout the country now have standard size boxes for shipping and special low rates are granted by the express company.



UPON the arteries of communication depend the settlement and growth of the nation. First the trails... then the rough oxcart ruts... the wagon roads... the automobile highways.

The scattered population of British Columbia has made the construction of roads between centres a matter of vital importance, yet one of almost insurmountable difficulties.

Mountain sides have to be blasted away... clefts and chasms tresselled... rivers bridged!

With the opening of the Cariboo Highway through Fraser Canyon in 1926, the last link of British Columbia's great arterial highway... a highway unexcelled the world over as an engineering feat and one of unmatched scenic beauty... was forged.

Eastern British Columbia greeted its western brothers! Markets and railways were brought closer to the farmer, the miner, the industrialist. New fields for agricultural and trade development were opened up.

For the ten years just past, an aggressive highway programme has been carried out. Thousands of miles of good roads and dozens of sturdy bridges have been built.

Our roads system now totals 31,900 miles... an increase of over 5,000 miles during the last ten years. Of this mileage, 12,000 miles are earth roads; 4,000 gravel roads; and 1,000

macadam, bituminous, concrete and cement concrete. The 5,000 miles which were added to our roads system include: 884 miles of main trunk roads, 602 miles of lateral roads, 281 miles of industrial and mining roads, 1,133 miles of settlement and farm roads, and 2,000 miles of ordinary and mining trails.

During the years just before 1917, a large number of bridges had been constructed in the Province, nearly all of which were temporary timber structures. Since 1917, the problem of maintenance and renewal of these structures has been a serious one, involving a large expenditure, particularly between the years 1920 and 1927.

The policy has been to improve design of and workmanship on temporary bridges and to renew all the large bridges on main highways over the principal rivers with concrete and steel.

Today, the valuation of our 63 miles of bridges is nine million dollars.

This construction activity has distributed wages and salaries over our whole Province and has been a material aid in bringing about the current period of British Columbia's prosperity.

Read these announcements and understand your province's progress... clip them out and send them to friends. If you desire extra copies of these announcements a note to this newspaper will bring them. Advertise your Province!

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PROGRESS

B.C.N. 528

Job Printing

at

The Greenwood Ledge

NOW ON DISPLAY
The New Marconi
1929 RADIO

With Temple Air-Chrome Speaker

T. M. GULLEY

has been appointed distributor for Greenwood
See and hear this wonderful instrument.

For Your

Christmas Puddings and Cakes

AUSTRALIAN CURRANTS, All nice and clean
RAISINS, The seedless and seeded kind
AUSTRALIAN SULTANAS, Of choice quality
Dates, Figs, Peels, Walnuts, Almonds,
Glaze Cherries, Etc

For quality and value order from

Phone 46

GREENWOOD GROCERY

Atlantic Kippers
Finnan Haddie and Sable Fillets
will be kept in stock

Swift's Premium
PORK SAUSAGE AND WEINERS
Every Tuesday morning

TAYLOR & SON

Phone 17

PACIFIC HOTEL

Headquarters for
Boundary Mining and Travelling Men
First Class Accommodation
Hot and Cold Water Every Convenience
J. H. GOODEVE - Prop.
Drug Store in Connection

McMYNN'S STORE, Midway

See our Stock of
MEN'S WOOLEN & FLANNEL SHIRTS & SOCKS
STANFIELD'S UNDERWEAR, MACKINAW COATS, and WOOLEN
PANTS, BELTERS and LEATHER COATS

Let us fill your Radiator with
MAPLE LEAF ANTI-FREEZE
and insure against freezing

We have the CORRECT GRADES of OIL for the COLD WEATHER

Greenwood Meat Market

Under New Management

CHOICE LINE OF MEATS

We Solicit Your Patronage

Strictly Cash

JOHN MEYER

Proprietor

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Midway

Don't forget the Benefit Dance in the
Farmers Hall on Friday, November
23rd. Institute members are asked to
donate a cake and 50 sandwiches.

The usual Card Party will be held in
the Old School House on Tuesday next
the 27th at 8:30 p.m.

BAILED HAY FOR SALE

Good mixed hay at 16.00 dollars per
ton at my ranch, in lots of five tons or
over only. Cash with orders. Price
changed without notice.

F. HAUSSENER,
Box 364, Greenwood, B.C.

The United Church of Canada

REV. ANDREW WALKER, B.A.
Minister in Charge, Greenwood.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

Bridesville, 11 a.m.

Midway, 3 p.m.

Greenwood, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic Church, Greenwood

REV. FATHER A. L. McINTYRE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

Mass at 11 o'clock

W. E. Ekens, representing the Van-
couver Province, was in town for sev-
eral days this week.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Walter Wartman has returned from
a business trip to Trail and Nelson.

A bull owned by Sam Bombini of
Anaconda, was killed by a train on
Wednesday afternoon.

The Kettle Valley Golf Course is in
good condition and if the present
weather continues more games will be
played.

After November 1st, Mrs. A. J.
Morrison will be prepared to take
patients. Prices reasonable. Telephone
No. 35. P.O. Box 426, Greenwood.

A sweater coat, a pair of gloves and
a ladies hat were left at the Masonic
Hall on Nov. 12th. Owners can have
same at The Greenwood Ledge Office.

The McPherson Garage Company
has started construction of an addition
to their Garage in Grand Forks which
will double the size of the present
building.

P. H. McCurrach is a member of the
Cranbrook Golf Club. He was this
season's winner of the cup presented by
the club for the approach and putt
competition.

Clyde White of Sandon, came in on
Saturday's train and left the following
day for his home accompanied by Mrs.
White, who had spent the week visiting
her mother, Mrs. A. R. Royce.

Mrs. C. J. Carlson returned recently
from a couple of months visit in Van-
couver. Mrs. Carlson is recovering
from the effects of a fall she received
at the Coast in which she sustained
a fractured arm.

Every editor an expert. The de-
partments of the Family Herald and
Weekly Star, Montreal, are all headed
by men of practical experience and
nation-wide fame—that's why it's first
in public esteem. The subscription
price is only \$1 a year or three years
for \$2.

Guests at the Pacific Hotel during
the week: Tom Allen, L. Rogers, W. J.
Wartman, Trail, H. A. Gow, Sandon;
W. F. Trant, B. H. Pearson, P. A.
Caldwell, W. E. Ekens, Vancouver; S.
C. Miller, A. W. Wilkenning, Jno. B.
McDonald, A. B. Winter, Grand Forks;
Eugene McGillivray, City; J. A. Mc-
Master, Denoro; W. Mathers, Vernon;
B. L. Jamieson, Calgary; C. H. Robin-
son, Nelson.

Rev. Andrew Walker is a very keen
hunter and enjoys trying to outwit the
elusive buck so that he can bring home
the venison. Recently he had a rather
unique experience in the Jewel Lake
camp. While moving quietly along an
old road he spied a coyote on the hill
a short distance away. He immedi-
ately put his rifle to his shoulder and
felled Mr. Coyote. Mr. Walker then
rushed up to his fallen prey and was
greatly surprised when he discovered
that the coyote was caught in a trap,
being held only by the claws on one
foot.

Every branch of farm work—farm
machinery, stock, etc., has an expert
writer in the Family Herald and
Weekly Star, the recognized first
writers in Canada.

BASKETBALL

The Junior Conservative Association
Basketball team of Grand Forks will
play the Greenwood School team in the
Greenwood Basketball Hall on either
Friday at 8 p.m. or Saturday at 6:30
p.m. of this week. As soon as the date
is definitely decided notices will be
posted up around the city.

VETERANS MEETING

A meeting of the Great War Vete-
rans will be held at the Court House,
Saturday Dec. 1st at 7:30 p.m. to decide
on the disposal of balance of funds
from the Armistice Dance. All ex-
service men are invited to be present.

HOCKEY CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Greenwood Hockey
Club will be held on Monday, Nov. 26th
at 8 p.m. in the Manager's office of
The Canadian Bank of Commerce.
Business: To review the past season's
affairs and to decide on the club's
activities for the coming season. All
interested kindly attend.

**GENERAL MEETING OF THE
GREENWOOD CURLING CLUB**

A General Meeting of the Greenwood
Curling Club will be held in the Court
House at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November
27th, 1928. Any person intending to
become a member for the Season of
1928-29 please advise the Secretary to
that effect on or before the aforemen-
tioned date.

S. B. HAMILTON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FOR SALE

Will sell my entire Stock of Ladies,
Men's and Children's Wearing Apparel
at a reasonable sacrifice.

Will sell Building very cheap.

For particulars see owner,

ELLEN TROUNSON,
Greenwood, B.C.

Ernest Wyder arrived home from
Hedley on this afternoon's train.

To those who contemplate
buying

Wedding Presents or Gifts
for their friends

Let us remind you that we can
supply you cheaper than you
can buy from Catalogue

Let us have your
Watch and Clock Repairs
We always do a first-class job

A. A. WHITE
Watchmaker and Jeweler
F. J. White, Mgr.

**Trouble on the
new line
was discovered
in time**

Although the new direct
telephone line across British
Columbia to Calgary opened
on November 6 without a
hitch, no less than three
cases of trouble developed
on the circuit the night be-
fore. Had they been unde-
tected or unremedied, the
history-making conversations,
scheduled for the next morn-
ing, would have been "off."

But vigilant telephone
men were on the job. Test
calls revealed the trouble
cases when they developed,
and repairmen speedily made
the necessary adjustments.

It meant a sleepless night
for some, but the circuit was
clear when the time for the
first call arrived.

B. C. TELEPHONE CO.

**Betty B.
Felt Hats**

— for —

Ladies and Girls

A Hat that can be made into
one of a hundred styles in a
few minutes

Men's, Ladies and
Children's Rubbers
We carry the
Goodrich Hi-press

Ellen Trounson's Store

**STOCKS BONDS
MINING SHARES**

Charles King

Real Estate & Insurance Agent

Arrangements with first class
BROKERAGE FIRMS

Some to handle BONDS,
others STOCKS,
others MINING SHARES

STOCKS and BONDS
on installment system
MINING and OTHERS
on margin

Call and state your business

Attend

Benefit Dance

Midway

This Friday
Nov. 23rd

Everyone Assured of a Good Time

You'll Love Her More Than Ever!

The screen's most
beautiful star in
her greatest role.
More glorious
than "The Stolen
Bride!" More
exquisite than
"American Beau-
ty." She's won-
derful!



supported by
Gilbert Roland
and
Noah Beery

Greenwood Theatre

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

Commencing at 8:15 p.m.

Admission: Adults 50c. Children 25c

COMING!

Saturday, December 1st
Johnny Hines in "White Pants Willie"

COMING!