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## THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Monday, April 5, 1926.

## FOUND FAVOR FOR CANADA

C.N.R. Passenger Traffic Manager Says European Immigrants Looking This Way

MONTREAL, April 5.—An increasing wave of sentiment in favor of Canada throughout the whole of the British Isles and the continental countries of Europe was noted by C. W. Johnston, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, who has returned to Montreal from a business trip during which he visited all the principal countries of Europe. This sentiment, Mr. Johnston states, is easy for the visitor from Canada to recognize, as it is reflected vividly in the number of earnest enquiries which are almost deluging some of the immigration bureaus of the government and of the Canadian National system and the requests for information from prospective tourists who are turning their thoughts towards Canada for future trips.

In the British Isles, in particular, Mr. Johnston found that the attempt to circulate propaganda inimical to the interest of the Dominion is not making as much headway as in the past, that the people are inclined to place greater reliance upon the information given to them from accredited sources such as the railway and government agencies and the published letters of settlers who have found conditions here to their liking, and that, as a result of this, coupled with the other inducements provided, the outlook for increased immigration from Great Britain is most hopeful.

It was also Mr. Johnston's experience to discover that much more about Canada is known in Great Britain and on the continent than one would expect and he explains this condition as being due in a considerable measure to the favorable impression created here in the minds of delegates to such large international conventions as the British Society for the Advancement of Science; the International Mathematical Congress, the International Parliamentary Union, and the British Empire Service League.

These bodies, according to Mr. Johnston, have proven to be real ambassadors of goodwill for Canada and have spread far and wide the story of Canada in a way that no citizen of this country could hope to. Mr. Johnston also found that the immigration quota law of the United States is reacting to the advantage of Canada, particularly in the continental countries. He states that the disposition to scramble for

positions under that law is gradually growing less and that intending settlers are beginning to realize Canada has much to offer that is well worth seeking to make preparations for immigration to the Dominion.

## FORTY PEOPLE WERE KILLED

Canadian National Railway Reports on Grade Crossing Accidents During 1925

MONTREAL, April 5.—Figures compiled by the operating department of the Canadian National Railways show that during 1925 on the lines of the system there were 65 grade crossing accidents to vehicles in which 40 people lost their lives and fifty-one were seriously or slightly injured. In only nine cases were there no fatalities or injuries. All but twelve of the accidents happened to automobiles or motor trucks. While it is difficult to place the blame in all cases, subsequent investigations rigorously pursued by the Canadian National Railways showed that in 96 per cent of the accidents the railway company was not at fault, every precaution having been taken by it to prevent these occurrences. In two cases three complete families were wiped out and in one accident two whole families lost their lives. It is also a matter of undisputed fact that good fortune rather than any other circumstances was alone responsible for the comparatively low mortality figure among such a large number of crossing accidents.

The automobile has yet to be made that can try conclusions with a swiftly moving train and win. Investigations proved that in a large number of cases the accidents were due solely to carelessness on the part of the drivers of the automobiles. Listed among the accidents are two where autoists drove their cars into the tender of engines, three where the automobiles hit the second or third car back of the engine and one where the driver actually crashed into the twentieth car back of the engine and did it with sufficient force to bruise and somewhat injure the occupants of the automobile as well as to damage the machine.

No one month was free from crossing accidents, but October led which might indicate that towards the end of the motoring season drivers became more careless in approaching railway crossings. The accidents by months were: January, 1; February, 2; March, 4; April, 3; May, 7; June, 4; July, 9; August, 6; September, 7; October, 10; November, 8; December, 4.

## PLACING NEW SETTLERS IS WELL IN HAND

Movement to Canada Heavy this Year and Will Increase Next

WINNIPEG, April 5.—With the object of placing new arrivals in Canada as near the railway lines as possible the colonization department of the Canadian National Railways has perfected its machinery for settlement in good time to handle the spring influx of immigrants. W. D. Robb, vice president in charge of this work for the system, reported on his arrival in Winnipeg at the end of last week. Mr. Robb has just completed an inspection tour to the west coast and was accompanied by Dr. W. J. Black, director in charge of colonization. He visited Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria and Saskatoon speaking to the boards of trade and other organizations in the interests of colonization.

"Our primary aim is not to sell railway lands but to settle the country already served by railway lines," Mr. Robb said. "Newcomers have a better chance of making good on the land if they are located near a railway line, the railways need the population to make operation pay, and the country need the population. So we believe we are engaged in a task of mutual benefit to all concerned," he said.

Mr. Robb was of the opinion that this year's flood of settlers which had been moving westward for the last three weeks at a rapid pace, is the beginning of an increasing yearly movement. "I cannot give definite figures on the number we may expect this year. They are greatly in excess of last year, however, and there will be a bigger movement again next year," said Mr. Robb. "With settlement agencies working in conjunction with the government and the railways, the machinery for handling settlers is vastly improved and this is an important factor in promoting settlement of the right kind."

Mr. Robb spent Saturday in the city meeting local officials and continued his journey eastward to Montreal that night.

## THE MAN IN THE MOON

NOW that we know what moral turpitude means, let's think up another word to keep the dictionary working.

THE tongue is mightier than the sword in our house," Jake says.

THE modernists are not all bad. The old folks used to recite "Curfew shall not ring tonight."

THAT person usually becomes an invalid who has plenty of time for introspection. Most of us are too busy to know there is anything the matter with us.

IF you have swelled head try to get it before you pass out of your teens.

OH spring has gone to my head Or was it the whisky and rum?

How funny the old world seems To me as I sing tweedledum. Sure everyone seems to be drunk Except for me I'm not drinkin'.

No sir not a drop the whole night— Excuse me, I thought you was winkin'.

WHAT I'd like to do is to solve all the problems of the world and heave the answers into the sea.

ALAS and alah, I'm a duffer I work and worry all day. And sometime I'll leave all the bother And possibly learn then to play.

## Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

April 5, 1916. G.T.P. steamer Prince John returned to port yesterday after her initial trip to Alaskan ports. Those making the round trip included G. A. McNicholl, assistant

freight and passenger agent, and Reginald Beaumont, assistant to Capt. C. H. Nicholson, Pacific Coast manager of the G.T.P. steamships.

A. J. Morris, pioneer business man of this city, died yesterday in Edmonton where he went last fall in the hope that a change would be beneficial to his health.

Pedro Salinas, owner of the Esperanza Mine at Alice Arm, is visiting the city, having arrived from the north on the Venture today. Fifty tons of ore was

shipped from the mine to Granby smelter yesterday. It runs over \$200 per ton in silver.

## SPELLING CHAMPIONS VISIT PRINCE RUPERT

Four Winners in Vancouver Sun Competition Will Make Round Trip on Prince George This Week

Winners in a spelling competition recently held by the Vancouver Sun, two boys and two girls of the Greater Vancouver schools will be given the round trip to Prince Rupert, Stewart and Anxox on the steamer Prince George this week as the grand prize. They will be here on Wednesday going north and on Friday morning returning south. Arrangements for their entertainment here are being looked after by the board of trade. The four children making the trip will be:

Verna Garland, aged 13, Teumseh School, South Vancouver, spelling champion of Greater Vancouver.

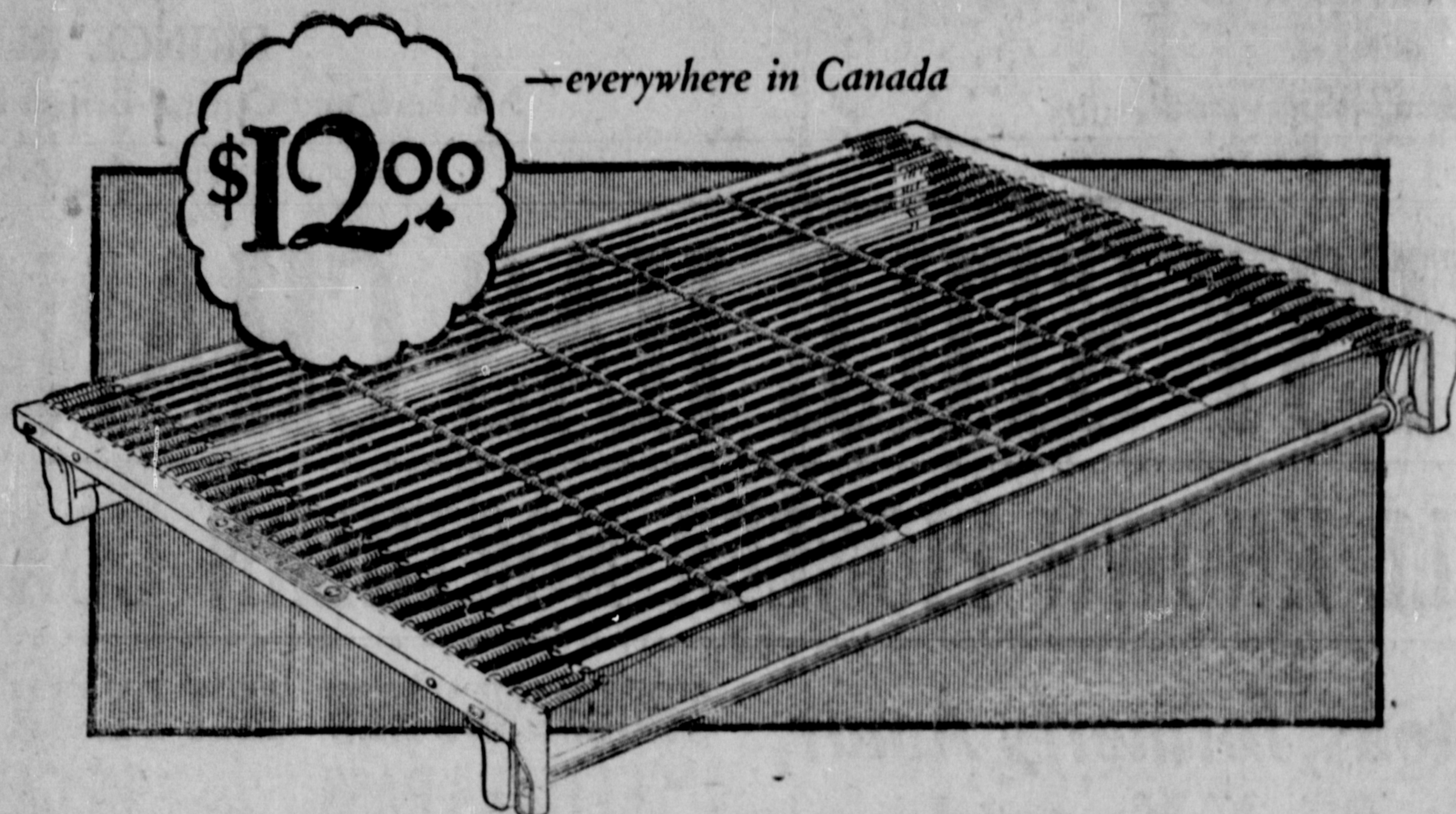
Alan McKean, aged 12, General Wolfe School, South Vancouver.

Mary Lamberton, aged 12, Moberley School, South Vancouver.

Kenneth McKinnon, aged 13, Model School, Vancouver.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Prince Rupert  
F. L. O'Hearn and Mr. and Mrs. A. Farrow and children, Vancouver; G. A. Taylor, Oceanic; W. Macdonald, Winnipeg; F. Markland and S. Jacobson, Prince Rupert; Ed. Adams and Thorvald Thorsen, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bayliss and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Johnston, Victoria; Mrs. S. Anderson, Smithers; Mrs. D. W. Cassel, Neil McMillan, D. A. McKinnon and A. Creelman, Terrace; A. C. Knight, Victoria; E. C. Parry, Edmonton, Central  
S. Gawthorn, Prince Rupert; F. A. Warren, C.N.R.



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conform to your body without sagging. Extra wide border strips and cables keep the edges trim and taut. Make your dollars go farthest by insisting on a genuine *Slumber King* at any furniture store. Even such a spring, however, can provide only half of complete sleeping comfort. The other half depends on the mattress. Get the *Ostermoor*, Canada's finest in luxury and value for more than 30 years, now \$25. Look for the *Ostermoor* label.

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CEMENTS, Etc.—Portland Cement, Keene's Cement, Asbestos Cement, Hardwall Plaster, Plaster of Paris, Plaster Board, Lime, Hydrated Lime, Fireclay.  
BRICKS, Etc.—Common Brick, Fire Brick, Pressed Brick, Agricultural Tile, Vitrified Pipe, Blue Lining.  
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