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DAILY EDITION

Monday, July 15, 1929

GETTING AWAY FROM SOUTHERN RIBBON

Until recently Canada consisted of a ribbon of country along the northern edge of the international boundary. Beyond that little was known and as the population was small little was heard from it.

Quebec was the first province to push northward in search of virgin agricultural lands. Ontario followed, mostly for minerals and timber. Then came the other provinces until today the north sections of the country promise to outstrip in natural resources and development the older sections.

British Columbia, one of the last to be heard from, is now steadily coming into the public eye. The cities of the south draw very largely from the wealth of the north. It is their market.

But the cities of the south are not so keen in seeing the money collected in the north spent there. And that is where we take issue. We need a highway to give access to the south. If we get that we shall feel that we are not so badly used.

TAKING FIRST STEP

We are glad to have the announcement that the Government is taking the second step toward the building of the highway. First the department commenced a route survey from Galloway Rapids and have made some progress. Now there is an airplane coming to survey the route through the mountains. While we have no hope that any better route than the Skeena will be found, it will be satisfaction to have definite information in regard to it. In any case the survey was needed. If real construction begins early next year we shall have to be satisfied. When we see contracts let for roads leading north in Omineca and in Prince George districts and nothing being done here we feel that we are not being well used.

MEMBERS OF ROYAL GRAIN INQUIRY COMMISSION



Above are four members of the Saskatchewan Royal Grain Inquiry Commission, which is investigating Canadian grain markets from Port Arthur to Vancouver, and which will later visit the British and European markets. Top, left to right: John A. Stoneman, of Saskatoon, a former President of the United Farmers of Canada, who is one of the Commissioners; H. F. Thomson, K.C., Regina, Chief Counsel of the Commission. Bottom, left to right, Dr. W. J. Rutherford, Dean of the Saskatchewan College of Agriculture, Saskatoon, a member of the Commission, and F. H. Auld, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Regina, Secretary of the Commission.



MADE A VISCOUNT

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, late Home Secretary in Stanley Baldwin's Cabinet, who has been made a Viscount for services rendered to the State while serving under Mr. Baldwin.

RAINS BETTER CROP PROSPECT

Precipitation Not General on Prairies But Many Sections Improved

WINNIPEG, July 15.—Rains, reported from many sections of the west during the week, have tended to improve crop conditions in areas fortunately affected, and to revive hopes for many crops which had previously been despaired of. It is still a question, however, as to whether permanent relief has been afforded, since the majority of rains do not appear to have penetrated sufficiently to adequately provide for the requirements of an already acute condition. According to the eleventh weekly crop report of the Canadian National Railways, Northern Manitoba, particularly in Swan River Valley, gives promise of returning a fair crop. Rye is good and recent rains on the Togo and Preeceville subdivisions appear to have made an average crop a possibility in those sections.

Some hail damage is reported from restricted areas at Kenville and Langruth. Central and Southern Manitoba, while receiving further scattered rains, have suffered too, hot weather and strong winds, and crops are undoubtedly suffering, especially where no rain fell.

Rains have also effected some improvement in Saskatchewan, though they have not been sufficiently widespread to be of much account. Northern areas including the Yorkton, Asquith, Dodsland and Porter subdivisions report prospects fair for an almost average crop. Tisdale, Melfort, Prince Albert and adjacent territories also continue to report satisfactory conditions with wheat from 25 to 40 per cent headed and plenty of moisture. For the time being warm weather is needed to insure growth which is from ten days to two weeks late. Severe hail damage on July 10 is reported from small areas at Denholm on the Ingham subdivisions. Central and Southern Saskatchewan are still urgently in need of rain. Gravelbourg reports stubble crops a failure, with farmers turning in their stock or ploughing down. Course rains are forecast and dried up. Riverhurst and Glenboro subs. in the south report increasing drought damage over last week.

Much of the crop in Southern and Central Alberta appears to be damaged beyond repair. Early sown fields are largely a failure, and late crops are progressing to the rain received. Some rains occurred during the week which have naturally improved local areas, but half crop estimates continue in the majority. As in many sections of the other provinces, a few good fields may be found, but their frequency in Alberta leaves much to be desired.

DR. GRANT HERE

Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant, for many years pastor of First Presbyterian Church here and now located in Fort William, Ont., arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train in the course of a holiday trip to the coast. He will spend a week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Fourth Avenue East.

FASHION FANCIES



THE SHANTUNG BEACH SUIT TAKES A BOW



Inspired by the sailor costume and worn by chic beach loungers, is the beach suit with a "salty" air. It is trim and boyish and takes the place of the conventional beach pajama.

The costume illustrated here is of shantung, navy blue for the full trousers and chartreuse for the jacket. The coat, which is doublebreasted, takes navy blue trimming while the stripe on the trousers is of chartreuse.



Figured georgette or chiffon is used to fashion this dainty frock. Note the newest cape collar and uneven hemline.

This satin tailored coat with scarf collar worn over a dress of figured or spotted georgette makes an ideal costume for summer wear.

TAFFETA EVENING WRAPS PROVE INTERESTING



An evening wrap of taffeta is a welcome change from the velvets one sees everywhere. A short wrap of this material is extremely smart with a full skirted evening frock.

The stunning wrap depicted above is of turquoise blue taffeta, always an effective color for formal wear. The three large choux at the neck stress a new note. The circular plenum that flares from the hip covers the bouffant skirt under it. Other interesting details are the small scarf collar and the tucks on the cuffs.

FASHION GOES TO THE GOBS WHITE FLAT CREPE EXCELLENT FOR SUMMER



Now that a summer tan can be purchased at the corner drug store, the beach has become a playground rather than an open air lounge. And the athletically inclined girl has gone straight to the gobs for inspiration for her beach costume.

This summer will see gobs and gobs of gobs beach costumes, but none more effective than the one sketched for you today. The duck trousers are white, and the jaunty little sweater shirt is pirate striped in blue and white, and boasts the new crew neck. This jolly outfit is topped with a white beret.

WHITE FLAT CREPE EXCELLENT FOR SUMMER EVENING GOWNS DIAPHANOUS AND DARING



It has been discovered that the off-white shades, so popular during the winter, are not the splendid foil for suntanned skins that dead white is. This explains why so many of the frocks and coats on display in the shops for summer wear are in pure white.

Heavy flat crepe, in white, fashions this good-looking evening dress that affects a long side trail set just below the hip. A little tailored white transparent velvet jacket accompanies the dress and may be lined in the same color or in a shade to contrast. It carries three gardenias over one shoulder.



The evening dress of sheer black is indispensable at all seasons. And dresses of vivid hue supply its most effective background. But such a dress must be exceedingly well cut and the wearer should possess a good figure to properly carry it off. The above dress would be ideal for a formal function. It is of black pressed net over a taffeta slip of black. Large black taffeta poppies decorate the full skirt and accentuate its lines. The sun-back décolletage is a new and important note for evening frocks, stressed by the important dressmakers.