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# FARMING

Rapid Progress Made in Solving Problems, Expert Says; New Methods Being Employed

By ROBERT K. TAYLOR

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., June 21: (CP) — Because of "amazing progress" in solving farm problems, farming in western Canada in the next 10 years will be less hazardous than in the past 10 years in the opinion of H. J. Kemp, assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station here.

"Settlers came to the west and followed the best farming practices Russian Thistle they previously resided." Kemp said. "We know how some of these Now Aids Farmer practices were unsuitable. These practices were unsuitable. These people will benefit by their mis-

"Farmers generally are taking advantage of all the activities of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Adriculture.

erally been seriously depleted be- in many of these districts." cause of growing wheat but some Recent experiments on soil concome back, perhaps this year.

Experimental Activities

"The P.F.R.A. activities of the Swift Current station include pre- district 1.25 inches of soil drifter paring 5,000 acres of land for crop on test farms. production under irrigation at Val Marie and 2,000 acres at Eastend. This immense area has now been scrubbed, cultivated, levelled, ditched, sown and irrigated. The land is now covered with a vigorous green from the Terrace Liberal Associagrowth of oats. An immense crop of tion to the annual meeting of the feed is assured for the Val Marie district association which was held district this year. The immense at Smithers left on Friday's train amount of work in preparing this for the interior town. The delegates land in a remarkably short time has were Messrs, Sparkes, Agar, Riley been done by the Swift Current Ex- and the member. E. T. Kenney. perimental Station staff and equipment under the leadership of L. B. Thompson, superintendent of the Swift Current Experimental Sta-

Already some success has been knee.

achieved with listers, cultivatordrills and seeding to rye to arrest the drifting sand. Also crested wheat grass has been established successfully in some of these sandy

'Fourteen district sub-experiment stations are co-operating with the mother experimental station at Swift Current in experimenting to find out even better and safer methods of farming and at the same time help to make information available to the farmers.

"Farmers themselves are organized into 37 Agricultural Improvement Associations through which they can study their local agricultural problems as a group and seek aid from the experimental station in finding a solution. Soil drifting control by community effort is an outstanding example of this work.

Found To Be Useful in Checking Soil Drifting

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., June ministration leading towards a (CP)-Russian thistle, once the more permanent and stabilized ag- chief grief of western farmers, has steadily in Canada's Pacific import been the second most valuable and export trade. "They realize too they must store plant in the West in many districts feed and seed to carry them over because of its success in checking drought periods we know are com- soil drifting, declared A. E. Palmer, they could pack it from end to First Paper West ing just as we know good times assistant superintendent of the end and it would bear the load, in with big crops are coming again. Dominion Experimental Station the opinion of S. R. Banks, resident Of Winnipeg 1882

ers than ever before because of "Soil drifting damage would have their experiences and this coun- been 100 times as great in many equivalent to 615 pounds per square try will produce as richly as it ever districts had it not been for the foot Russian thistle," said Palmer. "Only "Fertility of the soil has not gen- wheat could rate as more valuable

fertility may be lost in some places trol damage, Palmer said, showed due to soil drifting. The west will the drifting of one inch of top soil took as much fertility from the land as raising 485 bushels of wheat. In one season in the Regina

### Terrace Delegates

TERRACE, June 21:—Delegates

LUCK BAD AT 17TH

Mortlach. Here experiments are ahead of the field. His tee shot a gale. being carried out to learn the best was a beauty, but as Thompson land can be reclaimed for some he suddenly fell to the ground more suitable kind of agriculture. Doctors found he had dislocated a

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### This Summer

Long Suspension Bridge To Carry Smart Fabrics in Fashion as Women Tremendous Load Across First Narrows

By Stuart Underhill

VANCOUVER, June 21: (CP) -Three hundred and sixty feet above greater numbers and smarter fabthe tide-ripped waters of Vancou- rics than last year. ver's harbor entrance, cool-headed Thousands of yards of cotton and workmen are spinning a steel web linen hopsacking, sleek rayon suit- Big Bay. that is to be the longest suspension ing and light-weight flannel have bridge in the British Empire.

Gate Bridge will carry three lanes try cocktail hours. of traffic across a main span This new 1938 edition shows the overhaul. 1,550 feet long and two side spans result of work and thought. The of 614 feet each.

Ten thousand cars an hour will In its place have come straight be able to cross between the green fairly wide trousers (designed for woods of Stanley Park on the south side and the blue hills of West Vancouver on the north, where the same British capital that invested \$6,000,000 in the bridge has laid out other millions to develop a 4,500-acre residential area.

Beside the 29-foot roadway sidewalks will provide pedestrians with a view of the seaway 200 feet below, where shipping shuttles

If drivers of 10-ton trucks chose engineer for the Lion's Gate Bridge

Banks estimates also that specially-tested wire used in the strands of the two giant cables supporting the spans would extend 3,600 miles, or from the Pacific to the Atlantic with 200 miles to spare at either

Unwinding Cables

prosperous West Vancouver municipality were still in their beds from wooden spools and slung into east and started to work. place between the two 364-foot tow-

he cool spring dawn when neither Riel rebellion years and in the elwind no sun could upset the bridge- ections of those early days, the builders' calculations by swinging newspaper flourished. out of place or expanding the thick In 1897 he sold the paper and strands which were bound into two joined the publicity staff of the in the Daily News groups of 61. Each of these huge federal immigration department a ches in diameter.

Now they are in place wind or ing them to the Canadian West MONTE VISTA, Colo., June 21: weather can'do their worst. Travell-. White retired 10 years ago and (CP)—Any golfer would sympa- ers may not notice it but the bridge settled on his farm at Lockwood thize with Noel Thompson of Ala- will be longer in summer due to ex- Employing the newspaperman's "Other P.F.R.A. activities of this mosa. Thompson advanced to the pansion in heat and shorter in "hunt and peck" typing style, he station include reclamation pro- 17th tee in a recent 18-hole inter- winter because of contraction. It writes stories of his life in the jects at Cadillac, Meyronne and club tournament, comfortably can swing eight feet either way in news business.

> were raised from barges beneath my veins." the framework.

possibly this autumn, the residen- taking. After that the city of Vantial area of West Vancouver will be brought within five minutes' motoring distance of the heart of the city. At present 40 minutes is required by way of the Second Narrows Bridge which spans the bottle-neck at the eastern end of Burrard Inlet.

More than a mile of the new journey will be on the bridge and its approaches. At a plebiscite the citizens of Vancouver voted overwhelmingly in favor of granting the bridge company access to build a road through Stanley Park, the city's seagirt forest playground. The northern approach will measure 3,200 feet.

Gorgeous View

From their swaying catwalk the bridge workmen can see the North Shore's road system creeping into hills that overlook the entire southern mainland and across the Gulf of Georgia to Vancouver Island.

New houses are going up on the hills beside the boulevards and graded avenues laid out by the British Pacific Properties Limited. Fifty miles beyond is the mountain park of Garibaldi, so far inaccessible by road.

Westward, a scenic highway runs 10 miles along the rugged, seascarred coast through a dozen holiday resorts.

The public first heard of a definite plan to build the bridge in 1931 but five years elapsed before workmen began clearing brush for the first anchorage excavations. Blasting operations for the tall towers started in June, 1937, and the following autumn steel-workers were called to the job.

For 50 years the bridge company will operate the structure under a

NEW YORK, June 21: (CP)-Women are going to wear the trousers this summer. Slacks are shown in

made new versions of them for Lighthouse tender Alberni, Capt. tonight and Wednesday. Thursday Where a spruce-board catwalk beach, boat, garden and trout Harry Ormiston, was outfitting at and Friday, "Man Proof," with hangs today between the massive stream. They have even "crashed the C. N. R. wharf yesterday after Myrna Loy, together with "Espionpillars on either shore, the Lion's the gates" of a few informal coun- having been at the local dry dock age" will be shown. Saturday and

> old high-waisted peg-top is gone. woman's hips) topped by smooth jacket or tailored shirt which hangs outside. A number o women develop costumes in color contrast—dusty blue pin-striped slacks topped by a dusty pink pinstriped shirt, for instance. Shorts are in the summer fashion 000, Whiz, 75%c and 6c. For sable sun, too. They appear in various combinations linking a one-piece playsuit and detachable skirt or

Hand; Writing Copy

shorts, shirt and skirt.

LOCKWOOD, Sask., June 21: (CP)-W. J. White, lively 87-year transshipment East over Canadian old pioneer, recalled here that he established in Brandon, Manitoba, the first daily newspaper west of Winnipeg 56 years ago. Lockwood! is 75 miles east of Saskatoon.

White built a frame structure Most residents of Vancouver and in the city of tents that was Brandon in 1882. He freighted the press and type cases up the Assiniboine when the 122 cables were unwound River from Winnipeg, 150 miles

White set type by hand, ran the press with a steam engine and The work was done recently in wrote his own copy. During the

composite cables measures 131/2 in- Ottawa, organizing editorial parties in the United States and bring-

"Yes sir, I'm still interested in From the giant, saddle-bound newspapers and whenever I get methods by which drifted sandy finished out his follow-through cables suspender ropes hang in near one I find that I have to go pairs at 36-foot intervals. They and see that the 'boys' are putting reach down like strong fingers to out the paper right," he concluded hold the road, sections of which "I suppose there's printers' ink in

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From The Waterfront

Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, is due in port at 3:15 this afternoon from Stewart,

for the past few weeks for annual Monday, "The Buccaneer," starring

Eight vessels sold catches totalling 185,000 pounds at Seattle yesterday. They were: Paragon, 39,500, San Juan, 75/8c and 71/2c; Estep, 29,000, San Juan, 77/8c and 71/2c; Polaris, 39,000, Booth, 77/8c and Shower Is Held 71/2c; Oceanic, 17,500, Washington, Shower Is Held 7½c and 6c; Westley, 10,000, Booth, 7c and 6c; Eleanora, 15,000, Sebas- At. Pt. Edward tian, 7c and 6c; Merit, 12,500, New At. Pt. Edward England, 73/4c and 6c; Wireless, 18,fish 5c and 43/4c per pound was paid in Seattle yesterday and for ling cod, 3c.

Halibut vessels arriving in Seattle reported an increased proportion of small fish in their catches. particularly from the Goose Island area. This is believed to indicate an increase in fish spawning.

The Alaska freighter Chatham, served at midnight. Company. That would be pressure Recalls Setting Type With Own Capt. Olof Hansen, arrived in port at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Ketchikan and, after discharging four carloads of fish for National Railways, sailed last night in continuation of her voyage to

> Capt. Henry White of Massett arrived in port this morning from the Queen Charlotte Islands with his seineboat Haida Girl. Alfred Adams, president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, was among those coming in with him. They will return to the Islands on

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Disruption of Steamship Schedule Makes Some Changes Necessary At Capitol

Anyox and other northern points | Owing to the disruption of Caand will sail half an hour later for nadian National steamship sched-Vancouver and waypoints. The ves- ules this week, it has been neces-Isel made calls this morning at sary to alter the starting days of Wales Island, Port Simpson and picture programs at the Capitol

Theatre. "Bad Man of Brimstone," which opened last night, will show Frederic March, will be featured, with "Live, Love and Learn" and "Trapped in the Alps" doublebilled on Tuesday only.

Affair Held at Neighboring Community on Saturday Night

A delightful shower was held at the home of Mrs. Yule at Port Edward on Saturday night in honor Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Bond. Games were enjoyed, the first prize being a chicken halibut which was won by Mrs. Yule. Refreshments were

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