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Geological Survey Will Be Conducted

Laing Arrives From Ottawa To Carry On Work In Omineca District

SMITHERS, June 14:—J. Laing of the Gelogical Survey of the Department of Mines at Ottawa arrived in Smithers and is making arrangements to proceed to the Manika and Omineca districts where he will conduct explorations in connection with gold properties and properties containing well known "war metals."

Mr. Laing is well known in this district as he has carried on geological work in this part of the country for several years. He soon left for Hazelton where he will hire his pack train and ship it to Vanderhoof, proceeding from that point to Fort St. James and the interior where he will work for the season.

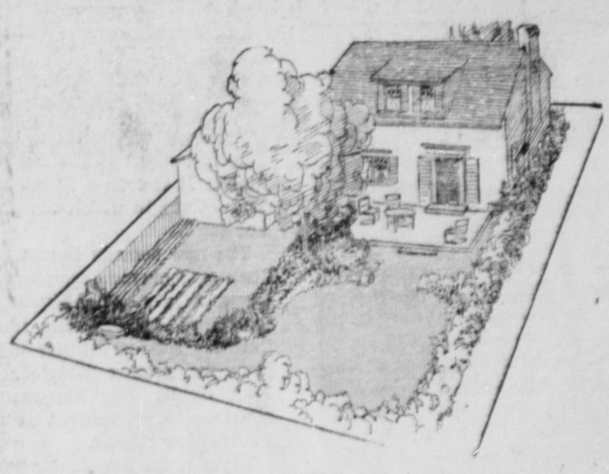
Mr. E. D. Kindle, who has worked in the Hazelton and Smithers area for the past few years, will this year be working in the Northern district of Quebec and there will be no geological parties in the Hazelton or Smithers area this season owing to the curtailment of such geological work, due to the winding of such activities during the war.

PENNY TRAFFIC JAM

SYDNEY, Australia, June 14: (AP)—Tossing pennies in the air, a man won a bet by stopping traffic 45 minutes at a main intersection here. Police sought the man said to have scattered more than 700 coins.

GARDEN NOTEBOOK

SUITABLE FOR TWO CITY LOTS



How do you like this layout? It looks rather artistic, don't you think?

I am asked why I do not sometimes write about vegetables. The reason is obvious. I am not sufficiently interested in vegetables. My garden is not large enough for both flowers and vegetables and I prefer flowers. The only exception I make this year is in favor of broad beans. These do well here and are one of the finest vegetables that comes to the table.

Pansies and violas grow to perfection in Prince Rupert if the slugs can be kept out and if the blooms are picked off the plants as soon as they begin to fade. Pansies are usually larger than violas but they do not bloom quite as freely. There seems to be no definite dividing line between pansies and violas. The viola is a tufted pansy and is supposed to be a cross between a pansy and a violet. At any rate, for those who go in for masses of bloom, the viola is the plant to choose. Those who raise flowers for individual blooms should get the best possible strain of pansies. Buy seeds from a firm that specializes in pansies. This is a very good time to sow as the young plants will be strong enough to stand the winter well.

At a time like this when there has been practically a week of rainy weather, the plants are apt to get broken down by the wind or the weight of water adhering to the foliage. If they are allowed to lie on the ground long, the ends bend upward and never recover their shape. If tied up immediately they may not be injured. None of us give enough attention to tying up our plants.

There is a difference of opinion as to whether to grow the orange lily, lilium erectum, in our gardens. Some people dislike them but most people give them a place somewhere. They are extremely hardy and give color to the garden at the time when color is needed. I like them scattered amoung the rest of the perennials. They match well with the Oriental poppies now in bloom. What we have to learn is to grow more of the choicer varieties of lilies. Auratum do well in some locations. Mine look well but it will be weeks before they are in bloom.

Last night I finished reading "Green Grows the City," by Beverley Nicholls and I was rather struck with the last line of the book: "We both know, you and I, know that if all men were gardeners, the world would be at peace."

—H. F. P.

RECALLS OLD WAR

Woman Recalls Driving Logging Team Over Gumbo Roads 23 Years Ago

CALGARY, June 14: (CP)—Before the war ends, even eight-year-olds may be called into service in Canada's war effort, thinks Freda Fullerton Purmal, who runs her own foothill ranch at Bragg Creek west of Calgary.

Freda should know. During last war she was taking a man's place in government service when she was eight years old. She still thinks her unusual experiences rather a joke but she's quite willing to talk about them.

On the Alberta provincial employment lists for the summer of 1917 was "Freddy Fullerton, teamster, 107 hours."

"Freddy" who was Freda, was employed by a government bridge crew hauling bridge timbers 30 miles to Bragg Creek. Men were scarce in Alberta in 1917 and, when Jake Fullerton, Bragg Creek rancher, got the log hauling contract, he couldn't find a teamster so he took his small daughter along to drive a powerful team of gray percherons. At the end of the job, the foreman was ashamed to include a girl among his teamsters so "Freddy Fullerton" was entered on the government payroll.

"I still have very vivid recollections of it all," says Freda, who is still under five feet in height. She is now Mrs. Jerry Purmal. "The roads, especially 10 miles of gumbo, had the city teamsters terrified but I had driven over worse ones so often that I was insulted when the foreman suggested that I couldn't haul my horses through, even if the wagon wheels did sink up to the axles in every hole. We left home at Bragg Creek about seven every morning and drove hard until noon when we met a team from Calgary."

Just Real Girl

Freda, for all her riding and driving ability and, incidentally, she was winning steer riding competitions at stampedes at that age, was otherwise a normal little girl.

"When the men transferred the load of five or six timbers to a wagon, I used to skip off and roam the nearby fields. I loved to lie on my tummy in the grass counting grasshoppers and ants and listening to meadow larks."

The next winter men were still scarce so the fragile-looking little girl with blue eyes climbed on a sleigh behind her team to haul two cords of wood 25 miles a day while the temperature sank to 30 below zero.

"I was only scared once," she remembers. "It was late spring and the snow had melted completely off the main road. So Dad decided to cut down a steep side hill trail to get as much snow as possible. He got down all right but my sleigh capsized and tipped over. I leaped just as two cords of wood tore past me, ripping my coat tail. But I hung on to the reins which made Dad very proud. It's an unforgivable sin for a teamster to lose control of his horses."

Freda, now, is still driving over those same muddy roads, winter and summer. Besides running the ranch, as her husband is in Calgary, she brings the mail twice a week from Calgary, in a truck, to the Bragg Creek neighborhood.

Grain Requires Tons Of Water

1,437 Pounds of Water Required For One Pound Of Wheat

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., June 14: (CP)—Western farmers who hope for rain to aid their grain crops now can measure the value of the moisture when it comes.

Agricultural experts at the Dominion experimental station here have discovered after 15 years research work that in the prairie regions it requires 1,437 pounds of water for each pound of grain produced. The experiments were conducted on summer-fallow.

One inch of moisture spread over an acre of land represents 226,113 pounds of water, which, on the basis of the above ration should produce 2.6 bushels of grain.

The tests also reveal that about 78 percent of the moisture is transpired by plants while the other 22 percent is lost by evaporation.

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This morning Madame Willow Grouse
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And, in her slightly scolding call,
Was love and tenderness for all.
Her little golden brownish chicks
Who pose, and pretend that they are sticks
Or stones, or anything without life
Know nothing of our present strife.
Their's seems a happy sort of life.
Madame's having her morning dust bath
The little chickens seem to laugh
As she shakes dust all through her feathers
For today's the very best of weather.
For dust baths, I can see;
Yet water is preferred by me
And I would rather go and swim
In my bathing suit, all neat and trim.
Old pesky red squirrel just frightened her
She doesn't trust his scolding whirr!
She's walking slowly through the bracken
And now she's passed out of my sight
To further shadows, then sunlight.
Out here I get all sorts of callers
Some wear fur and some were feathers.

—H. M. CHICHESTER,
Lakelse Lake.

Young Malays Navy Trained

Down Singapore Way Hundreds Sign Up For British Fighting Forces

SINGAPORE, June 14: (CP) — Hundreds of young Malay seamen are in training here for the youngest branch of the British Navy. Their training centre is H. M. S. Pelandok, a shore establishment at the naval base with barracks, parade ground and dummy guns.

Malay youths of town and country, fishing villages and coconut groves, are learning to become leading seamen, petty officers, signalmen, telegraphists, engineers and stokers. They are listed for one year with option of re-engagement and are liable for service in Malayan waters only at the moment.

The sea attracts the young Malay like water to a duck. The unit numbers several hundreds now and there are many more hundreds on the waiting list.

Daily advertising in the Daily News is sure to bring daily results.

Canada At War 25 Years Ago

June 14. 1915—1st Canadian Division re-armed with Lee-Enfield rifles; Ross rifle discarded. Eleutherios Venizelos, former Greek premier, returned in elections. Italians made gains in Carnic Alps and in the Isonzo sector.

LIFE CONSCRIPTION

GENEVA, June 14: (CP)—Since 1291 every able-bodied Swiss man has been liable for military service from voting age to death.

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Signed—Hugo Kraupner, O. Pick, V. Pick, J. W. Schroeder, C. G. Glazle, A. Steinert, F. Bepperling, Frank Schoeder, Ed Schroeder, Carl Schroeder, Ed Wirschke, Alois Ohnesorg.

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