CONSERVE ATCHEWAN ST WEALTH

ly Known for Its Prairie Province Has Square Miles of Land

NORMAN ALTSTEDTER
adian Press Staff Writer

DMA (CP)—The axe-blows of rmen now preparing for operations will be re- along the cobbled streets sterdam by wooden shoes carved from Saskatchewan

Netherlands government's enough poplar to make pairs of sabots was he flood of requests from ed States, Europe and which poured into Sask- in the wake of war- cities and boosted the cut of saw timber from feet in 1939 to 169,- in 1944.

the shoe has begun to

to stop rapid depletion resources, the provin- overnment issued orders to two-thirds of a nor- ear's cut the amount to be year.

order followed a prelimi- eport of a Royal Commis- forests which recom- that only one-twentieth ing timber be cut each experts said that at lumber was sawn in Saskatchewan's forests be depleted within five

need for housing, however, government plans to o-thirds ruling and other concessions. Re- Minister J. L. Phelps an- early this month that as would be opened up building of roads into ted districts. Some 200,- board feet of lumber will ilable this winter in the Lake area, about 120 miles est of Prince Albert.

Areas To
ened

unt of lumber to be made le with completion next the 140-mile road from to Flin Flon has not yet stimated. Other new areas around Hudson Bay 120 miles east of Prince and Montreal Lake, 80 orth of Prince Albert.

gh popularly pictured as country only, half of ewan's 251,700 square forested. Due to trans- difficulties, however, cial forests at present ly 55,000 square miles. development of the in- now employing some 4,000 aits settlement and new

spruce is the leading cial timber of the indus- ted at some $8,000,000 in Spruce, jackpine, poplar tamarac follow. In all 20 species of wood are in the area first opened the establishment of a saw- Prince Albert 65 years

sweeping of the powers granted the Saskatche- Lake and Forest Products ation—a crown company of a timber board, the rovincially-controlled or- ion in the Dominion han- marketing of timber. The established last year, is ated with the Prince Al- box factory, expropriated by rovince last November fol- a labor dispute.

ractice of selling stand- ber on crown lands to s has been abandoned future operators will be cted by the government ation and the lumber from lands will remain crown y until delivered.

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CANADIAN AND AMERICAN SERVED JAPAN ROLLS AT TRIBUNAL RECESS—Members of the house military affairs committee attend a buffet luncheon in Tokyo whilst visiting the army installations of the Far East. The luncheon was held in the office of the chief justice of the international war tribunal during a recess of the court. Justice McDougall of Canada, left, and Rep. J. Leroy Johnson of California are served rolls by one of the Japanese waitresses employed at the tribunal.

STEWART NEWS

Latest from Portland Canal Mining Centre

SEASON'S FIRST SNOW BLANKETS PORTLAND CANAL MOUNTAINTOPS

STEWART—The first snow of the season appeared on the mountain tops on September 20th, and since then this district has been experiencing torrential rains. A rift in the clouds today produced a little sunshine and the possibilities for a break in the weather are good.

Dave Gunnanoot and other native trappers are standing by to go into the Bowser Lake country as they intend travelling by plane this year. They have about three tons of supplies to go in which would ordinarily take them forty seven days to relay to their trapping grounds.

F. McCready was brought in by plane suffering from burns about the face caused by an explosion of carbide. He was taken to the Stewart General Hospital where Dr. W. R. Walker of Premier attended his injuries which were not as serious as at first anticipated.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Trade was largely taken up with the consideration of correspondence relative to roads and trails and the sampling plant at Prince Rupert. Information is being collected as to the number of properties which will be in a position to take advantage of the sampling plant should it be reopened.

Stewart Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held their election of officers on Thursday, September 19, in the Legion Hall, most of the new officers being veterans of World War II.

Immediate Past President—Aubrey Fisher.

President—Hector A. Stewart.

First Vice-President — Don Norton.

Second Vice-President — J. Wohlstenholme.

Chaplain—Alex Russwurm.

Sergeant at Arms—Reg Croizier.

Executive—Sam Kirkpatrick, John McKenna, W. S. Orr.

Secretary-Treasurer — R. M. Sweeney.

Plans for a very active program are being initiated and considerable progress should be noted this year. The annual social gathering will be held Saturday, September 28, in the Legion Hall.

Portland Canal Chapter No 16, Women of the Moose, held another successful initiation on Thursday, September 19, with Senior Regent Ella Storie officiating. With their charter draped in black, one minute's silence was observed in memory of their late co-worker Margaret Dempsey, who had been a member of the chapter for two years and nine months. She was an active worker and her absence will be felt.

Advertise in The Daily News.

LOGGER'S DEATH SAID ACCIDENT

A coroner's jury which Monday investigated the death of Harold Jeffrey on September 19, brought in a verdict that the Vancouver logger died "as a result of injuries sustained in a logging accident at the Gildersleeve Logging camp at Rivers Inlet."

Jeffery was flown to Prince Rupert General Hospital last Wednesday afternoon by a Queen Charlotte Airlines seaplane after he had suffered head injuries when a log rolled on him during logging operations at the southern coast camp.

His body was sent to Vancouver, accompanied by his widow, at the week-end.

The jury commended Dr. John Horning, camp physician, and Jack Teigan and Harry Green "for their prompt action and attention in rendering all necessary assistance to the injured, and bringing about his speedy transportation by plane to the Prince Rupert hospital."

Members of the jury were Hugo P. Kraupner, foreman, F. M. Kempton, J. G. Alexander, Emil G. Blain, Robert Greissel and William Howard Wright.

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PRETTY MARRIAGE AT SMITHERS

SMITHERS—The United Church here was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday evening when Miss Daintre Goodacre, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Goodacre of Smithers, became the bride of Fred Riffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Riffel, Runnymede, Saskatchewan.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Morris of Hazelton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a lovely floor-length dress of white silk jersey with white coronet. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses and wore a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Attending the bride was Miss Margaret Ericksen, wearing a gown of blue triple crepe with blue coronet. She carried a bouquet of white asters and bronze crysanthemums. The bride's second attendant was her sister, Charlotte, who wore a lovely dress of pink silk with coronet, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Groomsman was Harry Haywood, and ushers were James Goodacre and John Chapman, brother and cousin of the bride respectively.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Riffel have left on a honeymoon to Prince Rupert, Vancouver and Vancouver Island. They will return to Smithers on October 15.

POLITICIANS ARGUE OVER MOUNTAINS

Monument to Great Australian Adjective

WELLINGTON, N.Z., (CP)—Reference to one of the world's most curiously named mountains enlivened an earnest discussion of the New Zealand Geographic Board Bill by the House of Representatives.

This is a steep and difficut peak in the Southern Alps of New Zealand which is officially named Mount B'Limit.

"I would like to refer to the suggestive title of Mount B'Limit," declared Prof. R. M. Algie, an Opposition member speaking to the bill. "The band of mountaineers who first scaled this peak must have been—"

"Australians," interjected P. G. Connolly.

"They were either so overcome with the scenic attractions that they called it Beauty Limit and then shortened it, or as Mr. Connolly suggests, they were Australians," added Prof. Algie.

The abbreviated portion of the mountain's name is invariably referred to as "the great Australian adjective," in this part of the world.

The common toad moults or sheds its outer skin several times a year.

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EVERY EXTRA TURN HAS A MEANING OF ITS OWN!
The average person shifts position thirty-five times during a night's sleep. This is quite normal and healthy.
But how many times do *you* twist and turn? It is rather difficult to find out—one cannot exactly ask some member of the household to stay up and count! Yet *that* would tell the story of how normally you sleep.
Restful sleep is not a matter of how tired you are, what kind of a bed you sleep on, which side you sleep on—*it is more likely to depend on the state of your nerves.*
A common cause of frayed nerves—which result in disturbed sleep—is the caffein in tea and coffee. If you find caffein is bothering you — why not switch to Postum? It contains no stimulants of any kind. It has a full-bodied flavor all its own. Form the Postum habit! Make it right in the cup with boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than a cent a serving.
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