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CUT FLOWERS IN C.N. DINING CARS

WINNIPEG—After an absence of several years, cut flowers have returned to the tables of the Canadian National Railways dining cars. During war years this little home touch was eliminated for various reasons. Recently, however, it was decided to resume the former custom and the tables once again take on their friendly atmosphere with a vase of colorful blooms. The flowers are put on fresh at main

URGES PENSION PLAN
ST. BONIFACE, Man., © Mayor George MacLean of St. Boniface pressed council recently for completion of the legislation committee's work on a pension plan for civic employees launched early last year.

It has been shown medically that a child grows most rapidly in the summer, slowest in winter.

division points and already have added much pleasure to the travellers' journey.

BROTHERHOOD SETTING UP OFFICE HERE

The Native Brotherhood of B. C. plans to open a northern branch office at Prince Rupert to serve its central coastal and interior branches, according to Edward Bolton, Skeena district vice-president. The office will be opened within the next two weeks.

Northern manager will be Ivan Adams of Massett, regional business agent, who is organizing the branch office at present.

Decision to open the office followed a recent survey of opinion in central and interior branches by Mr. Bolton, Charles Patsey, Upper Skeena vice-president, and Oscar Peters of the lower Fraser River district two weeks ago.

The office will be a clearing house for information and a distributing centre for native products, and is badly needed since the Vancouver office is so remote, Mr. Bolton explained. Expansion of the organization in the last two years has made it desirable.

Mr. Adams has taken temporary quarters in the United Fishermen and Allied Union office in the Metropole Hall pending selection of a permanent office site.

LIGHT'S TRAVELS
A light-year is the distance travelled by light in one year.

WORST IS OVER

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the Groundhog coal fields at the present time because the Peace River has agriculture, gas, oil and coal, while the Groundhog has only coal."

The provincial government, he said, is going to make an aerial and ground survey of the route running from Hazelton to Yukon, adding that he "wouldn't want any misunderstanding regarding this survey—we merely want to find out the authentic information of the area."

Touching on the closer economic aspects of government forest policy, he declared that the burden of forest management placed on timber operators is not forcing the "small fellow" out of business.

"The little fellow has the same right to operate as has the big fellow—but he must practice the same conservation as the big fellow."

Mr. Kenney had high praise for Chief Justice Sloan, Royal commissioner on forests. Of Mr. Sloan's 58 recommendations, the government has already implemented 48.

At the conclusion of Mr. Kenney's address, Mayor Nora Arnold paid him tribute for his support in the city's efforts to raise money in Victoria in January.

"He showed us every consideration and courtesy," she said. "And we had the feeling that we were not appealing as supplicants but as friends going to friends for help."

CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION

A taxi operated by 123 cabs was badly damaged and a new car owned by H. A. Duhamel was less severely damaged when the two cars collided at the corner of Third Avenue and Fulton Street Tuesday night. Duhamel's car was a new one which he had received only a short time before and which he was driving for the first time.

IS CRITICAL OF CONSERVATIVES

OTTAWA, ©—Joseph Bradette (Liberal, Cochrane) charged in the House of Commons that taxes would have been much higher now, if the government had listened to Progressive-Conservatives during the war.

He also criticized the stands taken by Ontario and Quebec in the Dominion-provincial relations. Mr. Bradette said the Progressive Conservatives had brought up "crisis after crisis" in the Commons during the war.

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