

School and College Directory

Regina College

Residential Accommodation for Girls and Young Women, Boys and Young Men

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NOTICE TO PARENTS.

The Schools and Colleges whose announcements appear in this issue are institutions of proven standing in their respective branches of education and The Guide believes that parents will make no mistake in selecting from them those which they consider best suited for the education of their sons and daughters.

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The Mail Bag

AN OPEN FORUM

This page is maintained to allow a free discussion of all questions vital to writers, farmers, up to the limit of space letters will be published giving both sides of all such questions. It is not possible to publish all letters received, but an effort will be made to select those most likely representing different views. Most letters will be given preference. All letters must be accompanied by name and address of writer, this not necessarily for publication. Enclosed letters will be returned if accompanied by postage.

BANK'S UNFAIR TREATMENT

Editor, Guide:—In your issue of June 13, you request to hear from farmers regarding their experience in borrowing money from the bank. I will relate my experience with our local bank and would like to know if you think I am getting a fair deal. Early in the spring I called on the manager and asked for \$200 to buy seed grain, my last year's wheat being badly rusted and of a low grade. After taking a statement of my assets and liabilities he asked that I furnish a signer to my note. I complied with his request and got the money, he first deducting 10 per cent. interest for three months and giving me the proceeds. At the end of the three months I called at the bank to renew my note, which was granted, but again I had to pay the interest in advance. Is that fair?

Further, I learned that one of my neighbors got his money at eight per cent. Neighbor number two had to pay nine per cent. He heard of neighbor number one getting his money for eight per cent. and called on the manager for an explanation. He was told that the bank was supposed to charge nine per cent. but after this he could get all the money he wanted for eight per cent. I, together with a number of my neighbors, have to pay ten per cent. I related the above experience of neighbors numbers one and two to the manager and was politely told that it was none of my business what interest the bank charged. Again, is that fair?

G. B. O.

Sask.

PRECEDENT IN NATIONALIZATION

Editor, Guide:—I have read with much interest your news item of June 13 regarding purchase by the people of Ontario of the \$22,000,000 Ontario Power Co. properties at Niagara Falls. You mention the fact that no money changes hands. Why not nationalize railways similarly? Two billion total capitalization—8,000,000 people—\$250 per capita—that is the proposition. Of this capitalization we are already liable for one-third in guarantees as to interest, subsidies, etc., and who knows how many more liabilities, without scarcely one word to say as to management. It is for you, sir, as editor and for me along with my fellow producers as readers to protest most vigorously now, while both parties are deciding where campaign funds are to be found, against any further loans, gifts or subventions to the transportation interests.

We all realize today that railway steel is much more a public highway for Canadians, distributed as we are, than the travelled way, and we must demand nationalization before a \$15,000,000 or 20,000,000 handout to our railways emerges from the mist of a long-awaited conscription, which has now become a word-ridden partisan tempest. We appreciate what you have accomplished and speak for the conscientious producer when we ask you to advocate the control by the people of the carrying of our products to the consumer.

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OPPOSED TO NATIONALIZATION

Editor, Guide:—In a recent issue you advise grain growers to push the nationalization of all railways without remark as to the practicability of the scheme. Now Sir, with all due respect for the ability of those who favor such a proposition, I would point out that a great deal has yet to be learned before this idea is carried through. So far as the commission's report is concerned as to buying up these railways it, in my opinion, is worthless. The only thing they show is the want of selling stock when the share or bondholders are in duty bound to supply it being to their interest to do so. Traffic is

plentiful, more than some roads can manage, and by through billings by different routes it has been shown that all the traffic can be handled. But, strange to say, although the railway commission has put this in force the past two seasons they shut it down immediately the blockade is cleared, clearly showing they are in the hands of the railways. But stranger still our grain growers and members of parliament are as dumb as oysters even after they have seen the success of such billings. The government that gives any more grants to help railways commits a crime. Any farmer who meets with a reverse has as much if not more right to a government grant than any railway. These grants have been the curse of this country all along. A loan secured is different. Get the cost first and then advise the people. The grain growers, as I pointed out in a former letter, are too previous with this legislation and are the same with prohibition, which I am now in position to prove is un-British and un-Christian.

JAS. GILLESPIE

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Editor, Guide:—Though not now a resident of Pipestone, Man., the farming experience of 35 years on the prairies does not permit me to lose touch with all that pertains to the welfare of agriculture. Your valuable paper is therefore welcome from week to week for its general information and more particularly because of the manner in which you deal with the principles of the paper's motto: Organization, Education and Co-operation. As the past history of prairie development is considered there is too much to be deplored and regretted. The selfish exploitation by the favored few at the expense of the unprotected many and perhaps more the great indifference and apathy of the toilers themselves to wage an honest fight for their legitimate right and betterment.

The organization of the grain growers was a propitious encouragement for all who desire progress, and while its growth and power has been unhappily too slow, yet it has accomplished much and will undoubtedly go forward with increasing vigor and more potent things.

At this awful time of world crises many lessons are being learned, none more so than that our humanity in the aggregate has a long, long way to travel before reaching a desired level of social, economic, moral and religious ethics. I know of no individual class who are striving more seriously for such attainments than the farmers of the prairie provinces of Canada, as exemplified in the grain growers' movement. Your paper is doing commendable service in its publicity and educational work and is worthy of enlarging support.

WM. LOTHIAN

Victoria, B.C.

THE 'GRAIN GROWERS' SUNDAY

Editor, Guide:—I read with interest Mr. Langley's letter in the Mail Bag of April 4, favoring a G.G. Sunday and replying to my letter of March 7. Mr. Langley finds it difficult to understand what he calls my strange method of reasoning and so I will endeavor to make my objections to the G.G. Sunday more clear.

The S.G.G.A. is not a religious organization and was not formed for the purpose of spreading the Christian religion or any other religion. Membership is open to all farmers and sympathizers of every race and creed or no creed. The fact that the majority of members happen to be Christians at present is quite immaterial and the S.G.G.A. would be just as powerful and just as well able to carry on its work if the majority happened to be non-Christian at any time. Mr. Langley's 50 per cent. is how

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