

Western Items

This now a board of trade...
society has been organized...
will open a lodge at...
will commence on...
is opening a new jewelry...
have started work...
will be at once constructed...
company is being formed...
Shares are \$2...
will cost \$55,000...
are attending MacLeod...
this month...
will spend \$5,118 on...
business this year...
one of the public schools...
the new editor of the...
Saskatchewan Legislature...
Club of Saskatoon are...
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Martin of Qu'Appelle, who...
Mounted Police in 1874, died...
license costs \$5...
the speed limit is eight...
Pythias will erect...
block with 75 foot frontage...
will in future tax the...
pool rooms, \$15 for first table...
for each additional table...
law district...
a Sunday school convention...
March 28 to 31...
Canadian Rifles can now enlist 140 men...
per mission of the Militia De...
edge electric Co. started their...
work yesterday for gas in that...
they will spend \$25,000 this year...
plant and on drilling op...
ark of Elkhart, Indiana, has...
appointed permanent secretary...
of M.C.A. He will draw \$1,500...
Regina will lay 73,000 square...
new pavement...
N.B. have entered into a con...
th the Morinville coal mines...
supply of coal for use on...
motives. The mines are six...
miles from Edmonton and the...
ray company will require 1,000...
ay...
nd Mill Elevator Co. shipped...
of flour to Japan last week...
india school...
was 499. It was 396 in Jan...
son council will be asked to...
to finance the town's board...
this year...
oyal Bank and the Bank of...
this will open offices in Leth...
his spring...
y has now a new military or...
n, a Veterans' Association...
now fifty members...
fire drill at the Central School...
on Monday...
In forty-two seconds...
Combs of High River, pur...
horses from the Raymond...
Co. last week...
are now fifty-three ordained...
a clergymen laboring in Sas...
an diocese...
adies of the Regina Hospi...
are making arrangements for...
ball shortly...
the city council will tender a...
the members of the Saskat...
legature during the present...

Route of the G. T. P. From Edmonton to Prince Rupert

Location surveys for the Grand Trunk Pacific are making rapid progress and within a short time all of the links of Canada's great national highway will be completed. The latest section to be announced is that between Edmonton and the Fraser river, in British Columbia, probably one of the most important of all. There yet remains the short piece of line to Prince Rupert and a couple of short stretches in the Maritime provinces.

When the preliminary lines were run through the Rockies, the first plan selected in called for a route by way of the Pine River pass. A good route was found there, with a gradient which placed the new transcontinental line in a position to compete with any of the lines touching the Pacific coast. However, the government and the company were not altogether satisfied with this route, and the surveys were continued. The latest plan is almost a total revision, and while the gradient is given, it is announced that this line is far better than any hitherto surveyed.

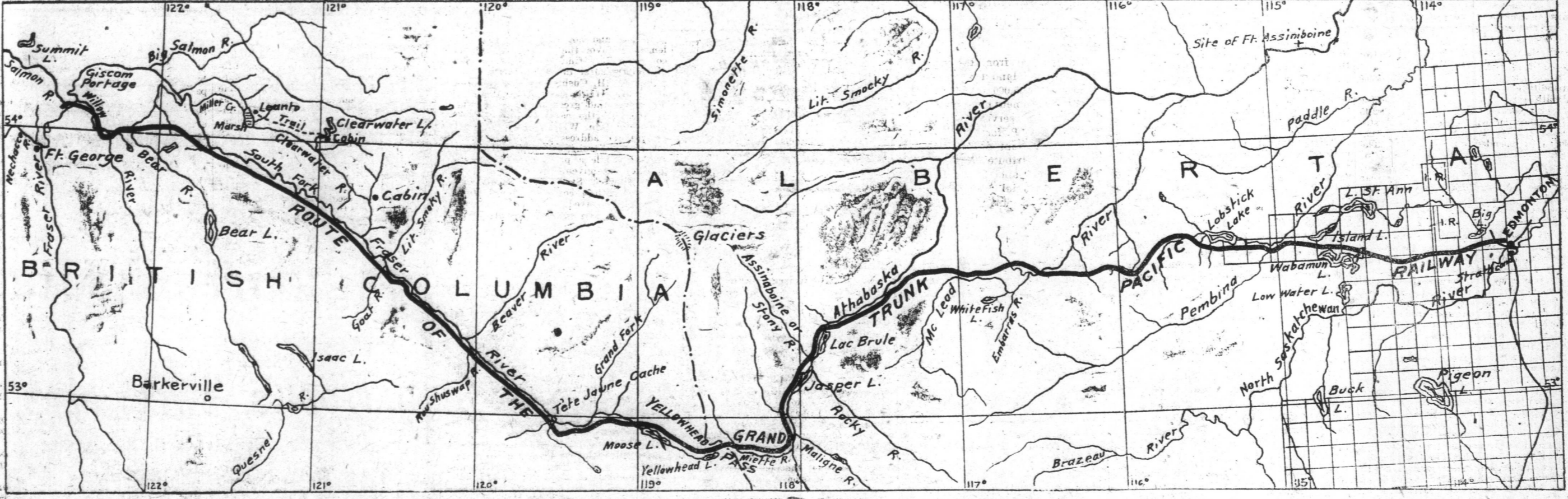
It has been decided to utilize the Yellowhead pass, the one which was originally planned for the C. P. R., the plans being afterwards changed for the more southerly route. It has been repeatedly stated that this pass is the best one through the Canadian Rockies, and this decision of the Grand Trunk Pacific company still further bears out that statement. They have secured a gradient which will permit of the rapid handling of comparatively heavy freight and passenger trains, thereby making it possible to give a low traffic rate, which will have a tendency to rapidly increase the traffic between the prairie country and the coast, both east and west bound.

New Route Selected. This announcement of the change of route will come as a surprise to many, for there were a number who had thought that the lines would run through the now famous Peace river country, farther to the north. It will be seen from the accompanying cut, which is reproduced from a copy of the original map prepared by the engineers in charge of the work, that the line runs along directly west from Edmonton. This can be more clearly seen if the route is traced in on a larger map of Canada, when it will be noted that with the exception of the deflection on entering the pass, the line runs almost straight from

Winnipeg to Fort George on the Fraser river. Leaving Edmonton the line runs due west between Island lake and Wabamun lake, then south of Lobstick lake and on to the Athabasca, crossing the Pembina and Macleod rivers en route. The east shore of the Athabasca river is followed for some distance, but the line crosses to the west side of Lac Brule and Jagger lake, the headwaters of that river. From there the route is due south for a few miles, crossing parallel 53 and running south for some twelve miles, till the east of the Yellowhead pass. From there the route is due west through the pass and on to Tete Jaune Cache on the Fraser.

The engineers have chosen the west side of the "Father of British Columbia Waters," for their location, running northward to parallel 54, following the line Willow river, and then northward to the junction of the South Fork of the Fraser and the Salmon rivers. In this course the Bear river is crossed once and the Willow three times. The present terminus of the survey as shown in the plans, is about twelve miles north of Fort George, which is located at the junction of the Fraser and the Nechaco river.

Character of the Country. It would be impossible to give anything like a thorough description of the country traversed, in the space of a brief article. From Edmonton west to the Athabasca it runs almost entirely through a rich farming country, a large part of which is already settled, the subdivision surveys running west as far as Lobstick lake, some 75 miles. In places the country is broken by ridges or steeps, and patches of swamp and lightly timbered country. But it is cut with numerous streams which provide ample drainage and all of it may be readily thrown open either for mixed farming or ranching. As the line runs westward the swing of the foothills becomes more pronounced, and the rocky formation add new difficulties.



COURSE THROUGH THE YELLOW HEAD PASS.

THOUSANDS ARE COMING

To Alberta This Year--The American Exodus to Canada's Greatest Province Will be a Hundred Thousand. Calgary, March 12.--I have lived in different cities during my life," said J. R. Wheeler, of the Irrigation company, last night, "but I never was so glad to get back home as I am this time. Mr. Wheeler stated that the immigration reports of our country that are appearing in some papers in the States are receiving all the credit that is due them. The pulse of the people is shown pretty clearly by a remark that Mr. Wheeler overheard. Two gentlemen were talking of Canada and one said that he read many horrible stories of the suffering up here, but that he believed 95 per cent of it, and then doubted most of the remainder. Mr. Wheeler stated that the interest that is displayed in Alberta is really embarrassing and somewhat of a strain on a man from the provinces. He said that he had a tag on it labeled Calgary, Alberta, and I could not sit down in a car without some man dropping down beside me, giving me the glad hand, and asking every imaginable question possible about this country. These men all had either friends or relatives in the country or they knew some one who intended coming in the spring, and the interest that was displayed in Alberta was certainly flattering to a man from here. It is really wonderful the number of people who are so intensely interested in this country."

TO ESTABLISH 100 NEW TOWNS

This Summer Will See Them Dotting G. T. P. Line Every Seven Miles Between Edmonton and Winnipeg. This year will be a momentous one in the history of the Canadian West. For it will witness the founding of over 100 new towns on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific alone, to say nothing of the new towns which will be brought into being by the settlements of other systems, such as the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern. The hundreds of new towns referred to will all be in the prairie country between Winnipeg and Edmonton--one of the most fertile stretches of land in all Canada. The distance between the two points is 790 miles, and the plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific show that there will be a station, the forerunner of a town, at an average of every seven miles for the whole of that distance. Land speculators have naturally been endeavoring to take advantage of the rise in values which the new line will bring about, and in many instances have endeavored to anticipate the town sites and get in ahead even of the railway itself. Quite a number of starved guesses have been made, but very few of the speculators have succeeded. In holding the company up for exorbitant amounts, for when extravagant prices have been asked the company has simply shifted its location a few miles further away. This has had a dampening effect on the energy of the speculators, many of whom have been very badly left.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN

Mrs. W. A. D. Lees and daughter Vera, returned on Thursday from Ottawa and other points, where they have been spending part of the winter. Mrs. W. G. Shera has returned from Fort Arthur, where she has been making quite a lengthy visit. Mr. John Paul has removed his business into the building lately vacated by Fettery and Phillips on Dennis avenue. Miss Little of Edmonton, is a guest at the Fort. Several cases of typhoid have developed during the last week or two, Miss Lizzie Woodhouse being one of the latest cases. Mr. E. Simmons has been appointed Alderman in the place of A. T. Chambers resigned. Very little interest however was taken in the polling, there being only some fifty votes recorded for the candidates. Surely our citizens might have done better than this, especially where a party of cases is being made to fill the important offices of the town. The Presbyterian Sabbath school has been fortunate in securing a set of beautiful maps for use in the school. The set consists of a copy of historical Palestine. The five maps are mounted on a tripod and can easily be moved about. They will be of great use in the study of the lessons in the Sabbath school, and the minister will find them useful at the prayer meeting. John Vere Thompson, a young man who has been around the Fort for some time, has of late, shown signs of weakness of mind. He came of a good family and was well educated in the old country. He came out to Canada about ten months ago, with the hope of making a success of himself. His defect of hearing, however, was against his procuring any lengthened situation at his own work, and was accordingly obliged to accept any sort of work in order to tide him over the winter. Evidently his deficiency in hearing or from a natural tendency to berecy and melancholy, he has been doing strange and foolish things of late. About six weeks ago he was found on the railway track in an irresponsible condition and a once put under restraint. He showed no sign of recovery and it was necessary to send him back to his guardian in England. He left by the mid-night train on Thursday last, in company with George Cranston. In the curlers cup competition, the same have all been machines in C. Strickland's. So far W. N. McLean was the best winner of curling, as he has only lost one game. The lowline gentlemen came in today from Edmonton on the "A. N. T. Co." train. The company has every hope that it will be able to complete the work on time, and get a connection through from Edmonton to Fort William this year, providing that the Government section from Winnipeg to Fort William this year, providing the

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BASEBALL

Though Duluth has been refused re-entrance into the Wisconsin state league this year, the directors of the Badger league have assurance that the managers of the Duluth club propose to quit the Northern league next season and affiliate with the Wisconsin organization. The only reason the directors of the Wisconsin league declined to regard the request of the Duluth managers was the unavoidable jump necessary to reach that city. Next season, it is believed, other cities in the vicinity of Duluth can be interested, and the league will be made a ten or twelve club organization.

THE SASKATCHEWAN LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.

The Saskatchewan Loan and Investment Co. is a financial institution just organized by Messrs. J. W. Bunting, M.P., and J. W. Bunting, M.P. The authorized capital is \$1,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is common stock and \$100,000 preferred.

Advertisement for St. George's Baking Powder. Includes illustration of a man and a woman, and text describing the product's benefits and manufacturer information.

Advertisement for Boride's hair cream, featuring an illustration of a woman's face and text describing the product's benefits for hair.

