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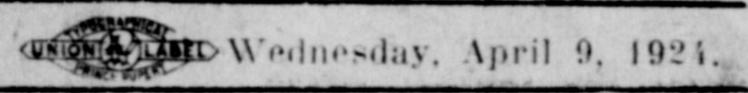
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Another Effort Toward Reciprocity.

Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce, is negotiating with the United States government with a view to having all duties on cattle removed on both sides of the boundary. It is to be hoped that he has not also forgotten the present embargo on fish, which is a source of irritation here. Free trade in fish, fish products and machinery or implements having to do with pert and vicinity, that, do not the handling or packing of fish, would seem to be a good policy.

Advantage Of Locating Near A Terminal.

The advantage of locating a factory at the terminal point rural districts, the inhabitants of a railway where it meets the ocean is apparent to all who have studied questions of trade and commerce. That is shown by the manner in which factories are being crowded around the railways at Vancouver and New Westminster. Similar conditions music is limited to that of the

exist here. It is announced that a laminated wood factory is to be built at times tiresome. this summer on the Skeena River about fifty miles from here. While it will be on the railway and near the source of log sup- whole world, as it were, ply, it will be a long way from foreign shipping facilities.

If that factory were erected at Prince Rupert of Port Edward unrivalled and exquisite talent or any adjacent location the best terminal rates would be se-of the world's greatest music cured on the railway, both in and out, and it would get the best masters is your own. The latest possible service in the making up of trains. Besides that the in everything is at hand, developproduct could be shipped to the foreign market by water when ments along every line, news. occasion required without any added expense. A factory built and countless other reports valin the interior is badly handicapped when it comes to water ship- uable to everyone. The number ments, and also in the matter of terminal rates on the railway. of hours of enjoyment that may Also it cannot expect to get as good a service along the route as be obtained from a radio set is at the terminal.

If the matter were taken up, it is possible that just as good terms for a site could be obtained at the coast as fifty miles in- broadcasting station in or around land. It is to be hoped that the matter will be given every consideration and that if anything can induce the Laminated Wood people to establish here instead of fifty miles' away, it should not be neglected.

Ten Years Ago First Train Here.

Ten years ago today the first train passed through over the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. It was a great event in the history of the city and hopes at that time were high. Today we have been somewhat steadied down and are realizing that a city is not built in a night. If some are feeling rather tired of waiting so long and are beginning to lose a little of their faith in the future, they can hardly be blamed. Those who have come later are still full of optimism and faith and are ready to stake their future on the city.

To everyone we say "Stay with it. The future is ours. There is already a rift in the clouds."

Keep Up Pace Or Danger Of Dropping Back.

In a town which has undergone a somewhat quiet time, music, could be easily secured were angels. Now we know they such as has been the case in Prince Rupert, there is a great ten- locally at a nominal sum; for are men. dency to lie on one's oars and slow down. This is dangerous, there is in Prince Rupert an It is most difficult to again get under way. Residents in a small enormous amount of latent musplace have to constantly fight against the tendency to drift. We lead talent. The latest phonomust keep up the speed and keep ourselves in good trim or when graph records could be broadthe day comes we shall be found lacking in that necessary vim cast thus greatly increasing that will carry us forward . We must refuse to get stale or the their sale, newcomers will oust us and leave us far behind in the new move- Again suppose the fishing fleet ment.

in Prince Rupert.

Written for the Daily News by · Felix Batt in Pattullo Competition

Strange, as it may seem a schools today. great majority of people . still maintain that Radio and Radio therefore whether this project Broadcasting is a fad. They as- will remain a thing of the future Isert this, in spite of the fact that the radio industry has increased . twenty-five hundred per cent in the past year.

Broadcasting as it is carried on in America today is essentially an American institution, founded on a broad and human basis. That this policy is right has been proven by the tremendons growth of the radio industry in the last four years.

other southern cities of similar To all other countries, in advance, per year \$7.50 velopment along this line as they. This is largely due to its all it requires a receiving set, the price of which is beyond the average person's means. This alone might explain the cause o the fewness of radio receivers in been estimated that about ninety per cent of our population have never heard a radio concert!

To many people, radio has entirely misrepresented The sets they have seen appear very complicated and extremely difficult to operate, whereas, in reality radio is like anything else, simplicity itself, as soon as few fundamental rules are

World at Doorstep

There are today few houseboast of a phonograph or piano and in many cases both .. Now if pianos and phonographs can be sold here why not radio sets. In are unable to come to some city Their supply of good piano and gramophone, which is

With a radio set however th brought to your doorstep. The indeed inestimable.

It is obvious then, that Prince Rupert is not only desir- bachelor is that there is no need able but necessary. A proposition of this kind would be paying one. The person or persons operating the station would aviator is he does not have to rebe dealers in radio apparatus and ceive delegations. since they could guarantee the reception of broadcast from this can be seen what a huge terri- it. tory this would cover. Not only unlimited enjoyment but a con- THIS year promises to make a stant means of communication record for something. Later I to the principal villages would will let you know what it is. thus be established.

What Might be Done

to be radio equipped, would not

the fact that they would be able to keep in fouch with the latest fish prices be greatly to their benefit? They would thus be enabled to reach port when favorable prices were prevailing. Here is a subject that would bear some consideration.

The uses to which radio could be applied are too numerous to mention. People even could be educated via radio as it is being done in many of our southern

It only remains to be seen or whether some enterprising far sighted person-will see and grasp this profitable and beneficial opportunity and act accordingly.

Felix Batt's radio article is a good one but it starts out better than it closes, something that is true of many similar articles. The idea is a good one and is well worked out but not always well! expressed. The language tends rather toward exaggeration and consequently loses strength .-

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

NOW that the summer is close! at hand the coal miners of Alberta are enjoying a strike. It seems to a rank outsider like myself as if the autumn would be much better time for an amusement of that kind, especially in a field where they provide house coal.

THE oldest inhabitant remembers when early in his career the Hudson's Bay route was an exciting election theme in Maniltoba. Soon the elevator campaign will be in the same class here, unless something happens

WHAT this country really needs is a new party to be know as the "I told-you-sos."

WHEN the flyers go we shall have to think up some other distraction to keep ourselves in the eye of the world. . How would wharves. shipbilding or grain shipping do.

WHAT a dear old world this Yes, "dear" is the word.

Major Martin was presented water. It is sincerely to be hoped that he will not need anything of that kind.

against anything except billiards and baseball.

SOPHISTICATION is refusing

THE man who is new at the game is the one who is always tooting his horn.

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station they would thus be cer- they met a poor fish the other tain of selling the apparatus. day. It was a halibut that was zens was presented to Mr. Don-Even if the station only had a soft and flabby and had an un-aldson by George Fitzmaurice. range of five hundred miles it pleasant odor and nobody wanted

AT one time it was thought that Music for broadcast, good the only people who could fly

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

April 9, 1914.

J. Roberts, president of the Young Men's Debating Society, addressed that organization last night on the subject of "Eugenics."

against the recent disbandment your system? of Earl Grey's Own Rifles will be held tonight in St. Andrew's just for this purpose; their regular use Hall. It is called by W. S. Fisher, L. W. Patmore and George

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Citizens Stood in Glare of a Summer Sun and Cheered When Choo Choo Came in

Ten years ago today the first train arrived in Prince Rupert: The Daily News of that date records the fact as follows:

Thousands of Prince Rupert citizens stood in the glare of a summer sun this morning and cheered the arrival of the first train over the Grand Trunk Pacific from Winnipeg to Prince Rupert. George W. Robb, chief of the motive power department, was in the cab of the engine and the train contained a baggage coach, tourist car, diner, Pullman and the private car "Transcontinental" of the vice-president Morley Donaldson. There was a large party of officials on board the train. F. W. Hart was responsible for reception arrangements. THE boys on the waterfront say An informal letter of greeting

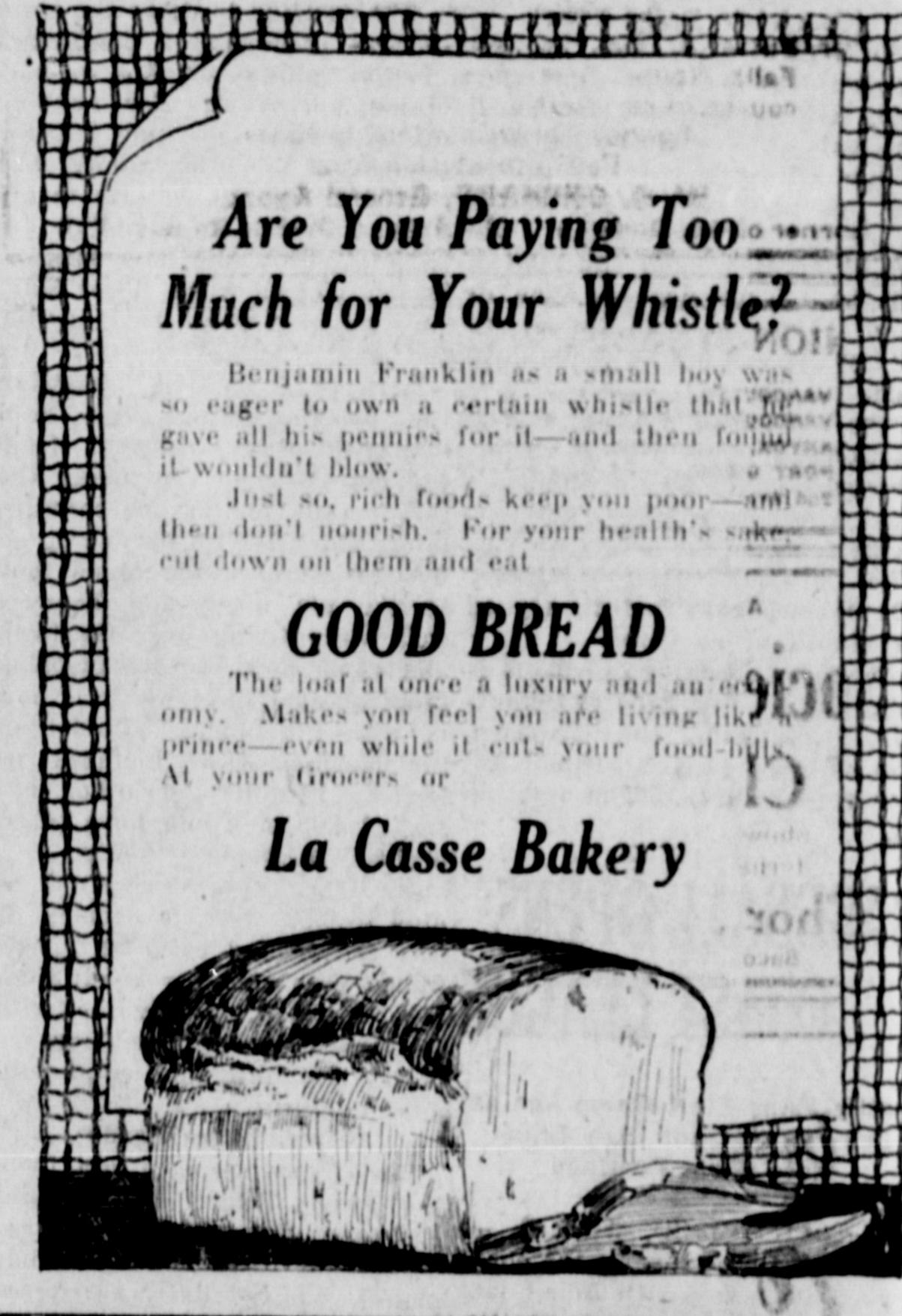
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