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ELEVATORS NEEDED

SAYS EDMONTON PAPER. The Edmonton Bulletin in a recent issue says:

The railways have closed the Vancouver grain route by an em- liquor for sale, has not yet had date bargo, to prevent it being closed by a blockade.

One-third of the terminal storage, it is said, is already occu- a conviction and fine of \$300 for liquor pied, and cars now en route and loading will fill the remainder. To selling has been withdrawn. Another allow loading to continue, the railways argue, would not get the appeal for which date has not been set grain out of the country any faster; might, in fact, slow down the is that of the Department of Fisheries rate of export by tieing up box cars which could otherwise be used against dismissal by Magistrate McCly-

to haul grain to Fort William. As between an embargo and a blockade there is not much to be license. chosen, from the farmer's standpoint. Either of them means that The following were the civil cases prehe must ship over the longer and more costly route eastward, or sented yesterday, dates for none of cannot ship at all for an indefinite time.

When his grain has been damaged by bad weather, his harvest- | W. E. Williams vs. Peter Byrne. \$30.35 ing expenses increased by the same factor, and threshing delayed for professional services; Williams. until winter may be supposed to be near, the farmer is not in a posi- Manson & Gonzales for plaintiff, defention to stand the loss of unusual marketing costs or of holding and dant in person. housing his crop.

A stoppage of the grain movement is important to the farmer plaintiff, Williams, Manson & Gonzales when grain grades high and prices are good. It is of even more im- for defendant. portance to him in a season when the grade is depressed and the John Thomas vs. Martin Peko. \$20 for price correspondingly reduced.

The permit system has been employed in this and former years son & Gonzales for plaintiff, Patmore to regulate the flow of grain westward and prevent that "spout" be- & Fulton for defendant. coming choked. That, even after this precaution, an embargo has to be established, is discouraging to those who have counted on the Porter Idaho mine near Stewart: Pat-Western route as a way of escape for Alberta farmers from the more & Fulton for plaintiff, defendant blockade which often stops, and still more often threatens to stop, in person. the movement to Fort William.

The cause of this tie-up apparently is a scarcity of ships to haul al, \$384.44 for logging merchandise sold the grain away from Vancouver. Which, in turn, is in large measure and delivered, Patmore & Pulton for due to the demand for vessels to carry U.S. coal to Great Britain. plaintiff, Williams, Manson & Gonzales The embargo may be regarded as one of the indirect results of the for defendant. British coal mining deadlock.

One conclusion from the situation is that more elevator accom- tiff, defendant in person. modation is needed at the Pacific ports or at Alberta points. That C. W. Burt vs. T. P. Ryan, \$15: Wilan embargo has to be declared when only two and a half million liams, Manson & Gonzales for plaintiff. bushels are in store at Vancouver, and the normal mount in tran- defendant in person. sit, shows that the space there is altogether inadequate. Storage H. Roberts vs. F. L. Buckley et al, for for seven and a half million bushels does not give enough "come and merchandise, Williams, Manson & Gongo" to facilitate a traffic which may run to anything from fifty to rales for plaintiff. Patmore & Fulton a hundred million bushels.

Ocean carriers in years to come, as at present, will be scarce sego.08 for goods sold and delivered; when alluring business offers elsewhere, and if the Western route williams, Manson & Gonzales for plainis to be established as a dependanble outlet for the Alberta crop tiff, defendants in person. there will have to be storage room provided for a very much larger | The case of Frank D. Rice vs. James proportion of the normal volume.

BANK OF MONTREAL REPORT IS OPTIMISTIC.

The Bank of Montreal in its monthly review of trade conditions

Taking a broad view of Canadian commercial conditions during the past month, the improvement previously noted is well maintained. The grain crops of the Prairie Provinces, as well as those of Ontario and Quebec, have suffered somewhat in quality by reason of unpropitious weather, protracted rains having impeded harvesting and threshing with resultant lower grades; yet it seems certain that the total yield of wheat will approximate that of last since I learned that a lot of creatures year and be marketable at a profitable price. The untoward weather would have been wiped off the face conditions have delayed marketing of the crops, slightly reducing of the earth had it not been for his gross railway earnings in the first half of October from the cor- old ship. responding period last year, but this loss may fairly be expected to be overcome as the months pass. On October 16, the visible supply of wheat in Canada was 34,764,000 bushels, or only 88,000 bushels less than at the like period in 1925. The congestion of grain at the port of Montreal unfortunately persists, due mainly to shortage of life has enough torment without any ocean tonnage through diversion of tramp vessels to coal carrying after death stuff. from United States ports, and the pressure for tonnage is reflected in a substantial increase in rates.

Foreign trade continues to move in the direction of diminishing other fellow. exports and increasing imports. In August, Canadian exports decreased \$21,000,000, while imports rose \$7,600,000 over the corresponding month of 1925; and in the five months ending with August, an increment of \$49,600,000 in imports contrasts with a decline of] \$21,500,000 in exports. The same tendency, even more pronounced, fcol. It enhances their own comparais exhibited in the United States, where the excess of exports in the last nine months was only \$87,000,000, as against \$423,000,000 in 1925. In the case of Canada the principal import increase occurs The way to start a fight is to ask

in iron and its products. The transportation companies are enjoying a reasonable degree of prosperity. In the eight months to August 31 last, Canadian to start. Pacific operating profits reached \$22,183,000, a figure not equalled since 1917, while in the same period Canadian National net earnings mounted to \$20,828,000, from \$8,385,000 in the first eight months of 1925. The Canadian Government Merchant Marine also presents a remarkably good statement of earnings for the first nine months of the current year, showing an operating profit of \$77,225. as compared with a loss of \$816,114 in the corresponding period last

The generally improved state of business in Canada finds expression in our enlarged bank note circulation of about 10 per cent, here. The plant will have all kinds an increase in notice deposits of 6 per cent, and of 7 per cent in mercantile loans as compared with a year ago.

A quick, hot breakfast SEREDIED.

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APPEAL OF ARTHUR BEALE AGAINST LIQUOR ACT CONVICTION IS ONLY ONE SET DOWN FOR HEARING

Although many were presented, only one case was set down for hearing this month at the regular session of County ourt which took place yesterday before Judge Young. It was the appeal of Arthur Beale against a decision of Magistrate McClymont finding him guilty of selling beer and fining him \$300. The hearing will take place on Thursday of this week. An appeal of set. The appeal of Roy McKinley against mont of John Bussanich on a charge of mild curing salmon without having a

which were set:

C. F. Harrison vs. D. D. Kimball, \$225 partnership claim; Patmore & Fulton for

goods sold and delivered; Williams, Man-

Owen McFadden et al vs. Porter Idaho John Lindseth vs. Corrad Lindseth et

P. J. Moran vs. W. T. Atwood. \$40; Williams, Manson & Gonzales for plain-

for plaintiff.

E. Taylor in which \$70 was claimed for professional services has been settled out of court.

The naturalization applications of Andreas Pavlikis and Funnan F. Delgren were approved.

Men rather like a woman to be a

is cranking a gas engine that refuses

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

NOVEMBER 2, 1916

J. S. Emerson arrived from Vancouver ned the erection of a large sawmili E. F. Duby of the Brunette sawmill on the Fraser River who comes in t capacity of an expert.

A quiet wedding took place on Tuesday afternoon at St. Andrew's Anglican Church when Miss Clara Barnsley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnsley, became the bride of Arthur Leonard Robinson of the Railway Mail Service. After the ceremony, which was performed by Canon Rix and at which Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Winsby were the Chelohsin for Victoria where they wi

The Presbyterian Fortnightly Club held its annual meeting last night when fficers were elected as follows: President, D. C. McRae; vice-president, M. McCorkindale; secretary, Douglas Stork; treasurer, Frank Moore; directors, Mrs. McMillan, Miss McLeod, Messrs. Hudson, Duncan and Hume.

GOOD PUBLICITY FOR THIS CITY GIVEN BY COLD STORAGE MANAGER

T. H. Johnson, manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., who yesterday and announced that he plan- went East recently, stopped off at Win--nipeg and has been the means of givof ing Prince Rupert some good publicity

Children's Colds

Are quickly, pleasantly relieved by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

cold that weakens the lungs and develope into serious trouble.

No treatment for coughs and colds was ever so popular with the children as Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and when choked up with a cold or annoyed

It is mother's favorite treatment for croup and bronchitis, for she knows always have a bottle at hand for prompt use in emergency.

in the newspapers there. One of the Winnipeg papers had the following:

dealer on easy terms of payment.

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Victrola one may possess. .. Derived from a medieval Credence

table, this charming cabinet, finished in mahogany or walnut, is

housed the wonderful new Orthophonic tone chamber, a revol-

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a quietly aristocratic with a touch of hand carving. . . . Within, is

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range of music tones. . . . Matched impedance . . the newly discovered

Orthophonic formula gives this tone chamber its miraculous powers. . . and

only Victor may use it . . . Arrange for a demonstration of the Credenza

today, possibly at your home. . . Obtainable from any "His Master's Voice"

rthophonic True in Sound True House

"Prince Rupert is loading the first cean grain boat in its history this veek with Alberta wheat from the new .000,000 bushel government elevator, which opened for business there two veeks ago, T. H. Johnson, general manger of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company, Prince Rupert, told he press at the Royal Alexandra Hotel his morning. Another boat is to come ext week, he said, and incidentally the povement of grain to that port is jiving Prince Rupert its first taste of daily freight train service.

"British Columbia's fish production setted the province approximately \$25,-300,000 last year, Mr. Johnson said. His irm has a cold storage plant at Prince lupert with 10,000,000 pounds capacity. The run of sockeye salmon in general was normal, but halibut was showing signs of depletion, he said, declaring that the international agreement of a closed halibut season from November 15 each year to February 15 of the next was a piece of wisdom. The trend of prices was upward, and fish consumption in Canada on the increase, Mr. Johnson

Henry Ford's iron foundry at Detroit is the largest in the world. It covers 30 acres and produces 2,000 tons of casting every twenty-four hours.

Austrian girls are justified in biting man who tries to kiss them against their will, the district court of Margaraten in Vienna, has ruled.

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