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IF BUSINESS IS POOR, PAINT THE STORE

If business is poor, paint the front of the store, varnish the shop furnishings, brush your clothes, get your hair cut, have an interview with a Christian scientist and then smile a little at each customer. Such action will banish the blues and make you and your place of business attractive. Then make the business over so that it is a pleasure for people to enter and they will be loath to depart. Set your house in order and you may expect people to deal with you.

They say the early day Prince Rupert newspapers were mud-slingers. It's a cinch they're dust-collectors now says the editor of the "Ten Years Ago" column.

MANY FACTORS OF SUCCESS

There are many factors that make for success in business. fully good time. There were at least criginated by a Canadian and Australian One of these is cheerfulness and another is persistence. Cheerfulness is usually the result of happiness but happiness is to a certain extent the result of one's own mentality and can be controlled. Those who have read Dickens will remember the persistent cheerfulness of Mark Tapley under the most discouraging circumstances and the blessing it was to everyone around him.

People like to go to a store or office or bank where the people are cheerful. Personality goes a long way in business and all this shows that it is good business to cultivate the cheerful spirit and avoid the grouch as one would the plague. Grouching is a disease that is as catching as scarlet fever and much more injurious to the patients.

Faith is just as necessary in city building as in character building. The place whose citizens have no faith might as well call in the civic undertaker at once and carry out the corpse.

GREAT OBJECTION TO BIG CITY

One of the great objections to the big city of today is the transportation problem. To live in a big city usually means to live miles from the office or store or whatever the work may be. It means hours lost each day in travelling back and forth. The man with the motor car is little better off than one without because the put on by a bunch of returned soldiers streets are crowded and movement is very slow.

So we have an advantage in Prince Rupert. We have plenty of room to move and we do not live far from our work. None of us do. We do not have car fares to pay and we can stay in bed half an hour longer in the morning through not having to come in on the tram from 125th street.

Some great writer once said that to understand a person you must put yourself in his place. Yet it would be too bad to have anyone put himself in the place of the hapless editor who hands out bouquets mingled with brickbats but gets mostly brickbats in return.

SWIMMING BEST POSSIBLE EXERCISE

The swimming season is approaching and with the facilities wages to dispose of, and the odd pen- and of the coarse grains something for the sport offering here it is a wonder that more do not take an interest in it. When swimming, almost every muscle in the body is being exercised and the exhiliration of the cool water is something that cannot be obtained in any other game.

It is not difficult to get to the Salt Lake across the harbor and the facilities there are excellent. The only excuse for not taking part is either one of indolence or of the prior claim of some other occupation.

Now that government control has been given a pretty good trial, what about trying a little self-control?

If you are out of repair, put in the necessary stitches or get someone handy with the needle to do it for you.

There was a visitor came to town last week who was so shabby he was several times mistaken for a million-

Make this Test

To Find out if you need Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.—A study of these symptoms will enable you to decide.

This blood and nerve restorative usually develops from the other Anaemia or bloodlessness, and Nervous Exhaustion. If the blood thin and watery, as is indicated by pallor of the lips, eyelids and rums, or if you are afflicted by some form of nervous trouble, you will find in Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD the most certain means of relies and restoration. Some of the symptoms and ailments which come under

this beading are: blood, sallow complexion, mbition, tendency to fear and ariety, loss of breath and easily weak heart action, loss of flesh and weight, neurasthenia, nervous prostration, nervous headache, indigestion, sleeplessness, irritability, nervousness, twitching o nerves and muscles, sensitiveness to sound and light, gloomy forebodings, loss of memory, inability to concentrate the mind.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD is easily the greatest of restoratives. By forming new red corpuscles in the blood this food treatment nourishes the starved and depleted nerves back to health and vigor. Try it when you are run down and out of sorts. It will restore vigor and energy and make you feel that life is worth

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food-60 cts. per box, all dealers, or The Dr. . W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada.

Music and Other Entertainment on London Streets Told About by Former Resident of Rupert

Some Really Good Turns and Money Contributed Freely: Clever Revue Named "Splinters" Done by Men Only

(By Sid Webb)

LONDON, June 1 .- The variety of beggars, street musicians, and miscellaneous entertainers in London, and the various methods \$1.40 adopted by this class of fraternity to eke out a livelihood from \$2.80 the pockets of the producing British public strikes a "Colonial" as 25c quaint and in many cases very amusing.

Hardly a street in the busy parts of London, including the suburbs, can be traversed without one meeting, or being met by, several beggars of one description or another. From match selling to solo cornet playing, organ grinding and thence to light and heavy

opera musical and vocal selections, the round of entertainment goes on, and many of these street artists derive big financial income from their efforts. While many of them are nothing more or less than beggars there are others who are really clever and deserve patronage from those who enjoy their

VARIETY ENTERTAINERS

During a two hour walk in the vicinity of the west-end of London recently the writer encountered no less than thre separate bands of variety street entertainers, but having boasted of hi Scotch friendships in Canada watched the proceedings from the "other side of the street where one can easily ge away before the inevitable money box is handed about among the onlookers. The first entertainment consisted of a mai with a berrel organ, another member of the "jazz orchestra" played a trombone, another a banjo, while two young men kept time to the various tunes with plates and spoons very cleverly manipulated to sound like the must have collected a goodly sum, men, and the chorus of "beautiful girls"

The third street entertainment was put on by a bunch of returned soldiers CROP PROSPECTS IN in the form of a miniature "Military" CROP PROSPECTS IN band. The band consisted of a big drummer, a side drummer, a trombone, two cornets and clarionet, and they made as much noise as a real band. This form of music was confined to military march tunes interspersed with popular seemed to be well patronized.

variety stage.

POORER ENTERTAINMENTS

business, when Pa and Ma and the under crop. At least 90 per cent the great rendezvous for the poorer There has been an ample supply class of musicians and hawkers, and moisture to carry the crop the latter peddle anything from patent through June. medicines to jewellery. Some of the in costume. One old fellow pulls off the and strolls about disguised with a black face, with a guitar, and white diamond silk hat and frock coat. Standing outsome of the old favorites and seems to make quite a good business out of it. This class of people who are not gifted in any way, musically or vocally, push a perambulator with a gramophone thereon and rely upon the squeak of the instrument to attract the attention of passers-by in the hope that the odd penny will drop into the cup. ALL SCOTCH. TOO

The English public seems to fall very heavy for anything with a Scotch twist to it, even a Scotch joke, and one of the biggest street crowds the writer has yet seen around this form of street entertainment was gathered about Scotch bagpiper accompanied by two Scotch lassies doing the Highland sword dance. It looked to the writer though the performers consisted of father and two daughters, and they could sure do their "stuff." Naturally all three were dressed in Highland costume and looked very neat in their kilts and sporrans. The old gentleman with the bagpipe sported the regulation Scotch sandy whiskers, plus brawny legs, and possessed some excellent lungs judging from the size to which he blew the bagpipes and the distance the sound reached. The girls were neat limbed and danced beautifully, and were amply repaid for their exertions, even the writer donating a couple of pennies to the cause.

THE DOGS LIKE IT

There is so much "music" in the air in the City of London that the dogs seem to have become quite used to it,

in fact it is very seldom one hears a dog howl. The only instrument which does get the dogs' "goat" is the cornet, and this instrument seems to jarr upon their nerves. It is laughable to see a street cornet player outside a "pub" trying to put pathos into "Queen of the Earth" with about a dozen dogs sitting around him on their haunches howling heavenwards.

WHY IS IT?

As to why returned men, men who served their country honorably when it needed them, should be forced to resort to this kind of thing for a living. in an empire so rich is worldly goods as the British Empire is rated to be. is another matter. But it certainly does not reflect any credit upon the land of the Union Jack. Of course some of them make a very good living, in fact better than if they worked, but the system, to say the least, is a rotten one.

A CLEVER REVUE The writer witnessed a very clever old "bones" in the original minstrel and pretty revue at one of the London troupes . This "orchestra" rattled out theatres recently. The revue was entitled all the latest "jazz" tunes, and in spite "Splinters" and the company taking part of the absence of a leader kept wonder- therein, consisting entirely of men. It was some hundred people standing around soldier in France during the Great War. taking in the fun and the street artists The entire production was portrayed by judging by the ready manner in which had to be seen to be believed that men the pennies and sixpences bounded into could possibly "take off" women as they the collector's hat. A few streets far- did. Unless one was acquainted with ther on the writer ran into a regular the fact beforehand they would naturconcert party, consisting of three mu- ally suppose that they were actually sicians, and a real up-to-date affair it women. The dresses and scenery were was. A piano was mounted on an old superb, while the dancing, both jazz in a very fine voice and received the gesture he was every bit the real "lady," assuring thing that any politician is plaudits of the crowd. This trio raked and did some really clever work. It is ell informed. in the money easily and were doubtless only in the last act when Father Time doing as well by entertaining the pub- turns all the women into men, and lic on the streets as they would have the men take their wigs off, that one been entertaining the public from the can really realize they have been

EDMONTON DISTRICT ARE VERY FAVORABLE

Speaking of the area known as Edjazz selections, and while there were a monton district, latest reports on crop few flat notes in the renderings the conditions are, on the whole, very performers doubtless meant well, and favorable says the Edmonton Journal. Although the present season is all of two weeks later than that of 1926, it On Saturday nights the street musi- now anticipated that approximately the cians and beggars do quite a thriving same acreage as last year will be put kiddles are abroad with the week's intended wheat area has been seeded nies find ther way into the pockets of like 40 to 50 per cent. On the whole, the needy. The publichouse constitutes the land is in excellent condition.

Grande Prairie reports today intiplayers even go as far as to dress up mate that wheat seeding is practically completed and oats well advanced. It Chirgwin-the White Eyed Kaffir-stunt is probable that there will be an increased acreage of 20 per cent. in oats and a slight increase in wheat, when over the eye and is dressed up in a high all seeding for the season is finished. There was a fall of snow in Grande "MALE MINIMUM WAGE AC side the doors of the bars he winds out Prairie district on Thursday night, with cool weather prevailing. The outlook however, is very promising and with fine weather assured splendid results may be looked for.

DOCTOR TOLMIE AS CONSERVATIVE LEADER

(Vancouver Star)

Simon Tolmie has been leader of Conservative party he has made a good many speeches. The speeches have been very human, very bright and very optimistic. They have been well framed to please and inspire his audiences. The outstanding feature throughout



everything is "jolly good". It must be really good to win his praise. Ogden's Cut Plug did the trick he couldn't help saying it beat all the other tobaccos he'd ever tried. CUTPLUG

Save the valuable "Poker Hands"

He's not the sort of man that says

"That's the best pipeful

"Ford" covered truck, with strings of and classical was excellent. The pro- area and the richness of the producbells hanging around it. A lady pre- duction spoke volumes for the organ- tion of the Province over which he insided at the piano while two men took izers and it must have taken a long time spires to become the Prime Minister. care of the bells and vocal part of the to collect such a galaxy of men that The annual value of the fisheries, the entertainment respectively. The tunes could perform the parts of women as ninerals, the fruit, the timber, the live on the bells, accompanied by the piano, they did in "Splinters." The "leading tock and the manufactures are quoted were well rendered, mostly old favorites. lady" part was taken by Reg. Stone, who at great length and with accuracy by while the man with the voice, although is reputed to be a Canadian born young the Conservative leader. This, as a a cripple, was remarkably good. The man, and his portrayal was, to say the eat of memory, is altogether praiselatter performer sang sentimental songs least, wonderful. In figure, speech and a orthy, and it is a splendid and re-



MAIL CONTRACT

Postmaster General, will be received at ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 10th the Postmaster General's pleasure.

J. F. MURRAY

District Superintendent of Postal District Superintendent's Office. Vancouver, B.C., April 29, 1927.



TO EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting, for the purpose of discussing the provisions of the "Male Minimum Wage Act" and its application to adult male employees in every occupation. other than those already dealt with by the Board, will be held at the Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Wednesday, May 25th, commencing at 2 p.m. To hear those who may be unable to attend during the afternoon a meeting will be held in the evening commencing at 7.30 o'clock.

Before further Minimum Wage Orders are made for any industry or group industries the Board desires to hear the views of those interested. After an inquiry is made throughout the Provin persons who come within its provisions. Written statements are requested from any group or organization of employers . D. McNIVEN (Chairman)

V. FOSTER. T. F. PATERSON. Members-Board of Adjustment, administering the "Male Minimum Wage

LAND ACT.

Victoria, B.C., May 18th. 1927.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE FORESHORE.

District of Prince Rupert, and situate Prince Rupert, British Columbia, at Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Tuesday, the 20th day of May, A.D.

occupation Timber Merchants, intends pany to be restored to the Register of to apply for a lease of the following Companies in the Province of British Commencing at a post planted approx- of Companies, Victoria, B.C. imately one-half mile south 30deg, east of the mouth of the Tassoo River, Mores- day of April, A.D. 1927. by Island, Queen Charlotte Islands;

thence following the high water mark in

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and one-half miles; thence in an easterly JOSEPH DOUGLAS WILSON. Acting as Agent for

Kelley Logging Co. Ltd. Dated 30th April, 1927. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA In the Matter of the Companies Act being Chapter 38 of the Revised

Chapters of British Columbia, 1924. In the Matter of the Delta Copper Company Limited (N.P.L.) TAKE NOTICE that an application

In Prince Rupert Land Recording in Chambers at the Court House at 1927, at the hour of ten thirty (10.30 Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., Order permitting the above named Com-DATED at Prince Rupert this 19th

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