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A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE

PREMIER AND SIR HENRY THORNTON SEND MESSAGES

EDITORIAL
THE SUCCESS HABIT

Fisheries Department Make Drastic Changes Fisheries Regulations

Last night I was reading a magazine by the fireside when I came across this rather striking piece of advice: "Guard against the habit of failure and cultivate the habit of success."
If acquiring money were the end of all things, most of us would be failures and might well admit failure on this closing day of the year 1927 and begin 1928 with a moan, but happily success and wealth have little to do with each other.
If we look back today, as we are apt to do, we are bound to find many things in the year 1927 of which we are proud. If we dwell on those rather than on the failures, we shall be helping to cultivate the success habit and may start the new year tomorrow with the feeling of satisfaction that even greater things may be accomplished during 1928.
People who bemoan their lot, bemoan hard times in business, bemoan the poor prospects ahead are steadily acquiring the habit of failure, which constantly tends to drag them down, hold them back and prevent success. They are the greatest enemies the city has and hold back progress at every turn.
Times are not bad in Prince Rupert. Many merchants have done well during the past year and others have improved their positions. We get the habit of comparing with last year whereas we should compare with a series of years and then it would be found that the season was above the average.
If some have fallen behind a little they may, as a result, have learned to give new impetus to their efforts in the coming year and that is success. It is the best kind of success.
I make this New Year suggestion to all the people here. It is that we try to feel that we are succeeding and if we are not that we put forth further efforts to make our work a success. Then I further suggest that we try to unite our efforts for the advancement of Prince Rupert. We are bound to disagree on a good many matters but when it comes to forwarding Prince Rupert's interests let us unite as one and force the outside world to acknowledge that we are a factor to be reckoned with. We ought to be able to forget our differences enough to do this. Remember that in unity is strength and nothing "succeeds like success."

Size of Purse Seines will be Changed and Some Inlets Completely Closed to Fishing, Inspector States
VANCOUVER, December 31.—With complete failure of conservation efforts this year, the department of fisheries has decided to take the matter into their own hands and put into force drastic new restrictive regulations for 1928, Major J. A. Motherwell announced today.
There will be a law limiting purse seines to 200 fathoms instead of 500 as at present in order to prevent fishermen stretching them across the entire width of a stream. The minimum length will be increased from 125 to 150 fathoms, making it impossible to trap the mouths of streams and creeks and also certain inlets will be closed to fishing.
"We are in exactly the same position as when we started," the chief inspector said, discussing the many conferences that had been held for the purpose of trying to devise a means of restriction. "The fishermen refused to help themselves."

KIDNAPPED THE TELLER ROBBED BANK

Daring Escapade at Chicago Where Six Men Got Away With \$80,000 Today
CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Kidnapping George Anderson, teller of the Ravenswood National Bank at his home and forcing him to admit them to the bank and to open the safe, robbers escaped with \$80,000 early today.
The men, numbering six, also took Anderson's father and mother, imprisoning them in the garage all night. The robbers waited until 8.15 when Anderson could open the time lock.

LAST NIGHT WAS COLDER MANY PLACES

Interior Points Mercury Very Low and Edmonton 46 Below Zero
WINNIPEG, Dec. 31.—The coldest weather in years is recorded at many prairie points, Edmonton registering 46 below zero with no immediate relief in sight. Other points reported 20 to 35 below.
In British Columbia extreme cold is reported in the mountains, while in the Cariboo the mercury ran riot touching 56 below at 150 mile house and 35 at Hazelton. Kamloops reported 24 below and Revelstoke 25.

TO ALLEVIATE WHEAT DELAY

Vancouver Harbor Board Taking Steps to Relieve Situation Over Which Complaint Has Been Made
VANCOUVER, Dec. 31.—Steps to alleviate the shipping delay brought about in the grain situation concerning which shipmasters at this port have complained have been promised by the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

AVALANCHE CARRIES AWAY MANY STUDENTS

TOKIO, Dec. 31.—Twenty-four students are believed to be dead as a result of an avalanche while climbing a mountain near Magano. Four of the party escaped.

The Government Telegraphs report the coldest point at Endako with 55 below zero and 45 at Burns Lake. Their report in detail follows:
Prince Rupert.—Clear, calm; tem. 19.
Haysport.—Clear, light wind, temp. 16.
Port Simpson.—Northerly wind, temp. 12.
Stewart.—Clear, calm, 9 below.
Anxox.—Clear, calm, temp. 10.
Alice Arm.—Clear, calm, temp. zero.
Aiyansh.—Clear, calm, 30 below.
Terrace.—Clear, stiff northeast wind, temp. 2 below.
Hazelton.—Clear, windy, temp. 35 below.
Smithers.—Clear, calm, temp. 32 below.
Burns Lake.—Clear, calm, 45 below.
Endako.—Clear, calm, 55 below.

**AUTO TOURISTS ARE
KILLED AT CROSSING**
FULLERTON, Cal., Dec. 31.—Four automobile tourists from Aberdeen, Washington, were killed when struck by a train at a crossing near here. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arland, Albert Arland and wife.

KILLED FROM PLANE
MARSEILLES, Dec. 31.—Five occupants of a hydro-airplane were killed when it crashed 1,200 feet.

WEATHER STILL COLD BUT CHANGE POSSIBLE

Conditions This Morning Still Steady Though Southeast Wind is Blowing in South
H. D. Tee, Digby Island, Dominion meteorologist, reports the lowest thermometer reading last night as 16 above zero at about 4 o'clock this morning. The barometer was still high this morning though dropping slightly and the stiff north breeze was continuing. Down the coast, the cold spell was apparently breaking for the wind had switched to southeast at Bull Harbor. A change here within a day or so is thus considered possible.

LIONEL LOCKE WAS DROWNED

Victoria Man Fell Through Ice at Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, and Lost Life
VICTORIA, Dec. 31.—Lionel Locke, 20 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Locke, was drowned in Goodacre Lake at Beacon Hill Park as a result of the ice breaking when he was skating. The body was recovered.
Locke was a prominent athlete, especially at rowing, having shared the doubles honors in the Pacific Northwest regatta.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	Bid.	Asked.
B.C. Silver	1.30	1.65
Big Missouri	33 1/2	34 1/2
Coast Copper	39.00	36.50
Dunell	20	21
George Copper	2.50	2.70
Independence	.08	.09
Indian	.06	.07 1/2
L. and L.	.11 1/2	.11 1/2
Leeds-Smith	.04	.05
Lucky Jim	.28 1/2	.29
Premier	2.29	2.31
Porter Idaho	.36 1/2	.38
Rhymond	.14 1/2	.15
Silvercrest	.05 1/2	
Surf Inlet	.00 1/2	.01
Sunloch	1.35	1.40
Toric	4.00	4.75



LADY IVEAGH, 22nd member of her family to sit in parliament, was elected by Richmond borough to succeed her husband, who has taken his father's place in the House of Lords

New Year Message of Premier MacLean Optimistic in Tone and Full of Hope for 1928

VICTORIA, December 31.—The New Year message of Premier MacLean penned before he left for Ottawa, has been issued and follows:
"In common with the rest of Canada the West welcomes the year 1928 with every assurance of better things in a commercial way.
"The Province of British Columbia stands perhaps in a pre-eminent position in this respect and with increasing development in the major industries in the country, the coming year looks bright indeed."

Chief Happenings in Canada for 1927 Outlined Briefly Shows the Year to Have Been Important One

Jubilee Celebration, Prominent Visitors, Political Changes, Relations With United States and Disasters all Important
(Prepared by Fred Williams for the Canadian Press)
The Dominion's year of Diamond Jubilee will go down in history as one of the most notable and prosperous in her annals. The jubilee celebrations on July 1, 2 and 3 were nation-wide and evoked a spirit of patriotic pride in the Dominion, its fathers and its achievements that demonstrated that, no matter what surface indications may sometimes portend, there is from Atlantic to Pacific a genuine love for the Land of the Maple Leaf. The chiming of the new carillon in the Peace Tower at Ottawa reached from coast to coast and even across the Atlantic, and their message served but to add to the great national significance of the celebrations. Race and creed differences ceased to exist; political divisions were united as one in their rejoicing at what had been accomplished in a scant 60 years and determined to build well upon the foundations laid by those who have passed on.
Added importance to the diamond jubilee was given by a visit from the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, who were accompanied by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain.
An international touch was given to the visit of the Princes and the British Premier by their participation in the consecration ceremonies of the Peace Bridge over the Niagara River on Sunday, August 7. The ties of amity which unite the two great English-speaking nations were bound the more tightly by the impressive, yet simple ceremonies which marked the occasion. The British and Canadian delegates were met by the Secretary of State of the United States and other high officials, who reciprocated in every possible way the greetings brought by the heir to the Throne and the premiers of Britain and Canada.
On September 15 a compliment was paid Canada by the Dominion being elected a member of the League of Nations for three years. Her first delegate was Hon. Raoul Dandurand, who was in 1925 the chairman of the League.
Financially and commercially the year was (continued on page two)

Optimistic Message of Sir Henry Thornton to People of Canada with Special Mention of Prince Rupert

MONTREAL, December 31.—In addressing his annual message to the officers and employees of the Canadian National Railways, Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National, looks back upon the progress and success of 1927 as a reason for viewing the year in the immediate future with optimism. Sir Henry says: "Business has expanded in proper proportion and the expansion has been well balanced. There has been progress without inflation and the attendant evils of a boom. As the experiences of the country must necessarily be reflected in the experiences of the railway which serve it, I feel justified in saying that the year has been a satisfying one so far as the affairs of the Canadian National Railways are concerned."
At this time when complete figures of the year's business are not yet available, it is not possible to give in exact terms the net results of the operations, yet I feel on safe ground when I state that they will be found satisfactory, though not reaching the high level obtained in 1926. The gross earnings of the system have shown an appreciable increase when compared with those of 1926 but various factors have militated against the net revenues, and the final result will show a total less than that of last year.
Based on the experiences of eleven months, it is estimated that the gross earnings of the National system will approximate two hundred and sixty million dollars, this figure excluding earnings on lines east of Levis and Diamond Junction, which are now separated under the provision of the maritime freight rates act, 1927, but includes the Central Vermont, now in receivership and which for that reason will be excluded from the annual report. On this basis the net earnings for 1927 have been placed at forty-five and a half million dollars.

DELIVERIES OF WHEAT BETTER

Delay on Account of Cold on Prairies Relieved With Arrival of Grain Trains Yesterday and Today
Grain deliveries to the Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince Rupert elevator are picking up again following some delay this week owing to cold weather on the prairies and in the interior. Last night a train of thirty-four cars arrived and another came in this afternoon with 26. On the division, railway offices reported, there were over 300 cars this morning bound here.
It is possible that the big Swedish freighter Sydland may complete loading today a full cargo for the United Kingdom or Continent. It is more probable, however, that she will not get away until after the holiday.
The next boat will be the British registerer Tees Pool still expected on Tuesday of next week.
Confirmation could not be obtained as the elevator this morning of a report that another British vessel was following close on the Tees Pool.

KITKATLA HAS NEW COUNCIL

Joseph Innes Elected Chief Councillor Following Voting This Week — Village Improvements
At the election held this week at Kitkatla by Indian Agent W. E. Collinson, Joseph Innes was chosen chief councillor with Henry Collinson, Job Spencer, Heber Robinson, Arthur L. Hill, Oswald Tolmie and Benjamin Wilson other members of the council.
Considerable improvements are being made at Kitkatla by the native residents who are all home at the present time. The work includes the building of a new main road through the village.
"Coming to the question of immigration during the year, a satisfactory state of affairs is reported by the colonization department of the railway. This is an extensive organization with branches in Great Britain and Ireland and the Continent of Europe, and its overseas officials are in constant touch with all the lands from which we expect to draw settlers. Last year, as in previous years greater efforts were made to effect the settlement of families, and I am happy to state that the number placed in 1927 exceeded that of 1925 by 402 per cent. This is true colonization. The need of greater population is yet apparent with developments in power, mining and industry generally. It is possible that new demands will arise for men, and I feel that the question of admitting to Canada settlers other than those seeking land is one which should receive serious and studied attention. I have no intention of advocating the policy of an open door." (continued on page four)

ENGLISH FOG HINDERS AID

Difficulty in Supplying Villagers With Food and Other Necessaries
LONDON, Dec. 31.—Heavy fog this morning baffled the Salvation Army and air ministry co-operating with planes to aid the snow-bound inhabitants of the small villages with food and other necessities from which they had been cut off for several days. Weather conditions are slowly improving.

SKELETON OF MAN NEAR HERIOTT BAY

Indications Are That the Body Had Been Placed There and Covered by Rocks
HERIOTT BAY, Dec. 31.—The skeleton of a man believed to be that of Joseph Moore, who disappeared near Village Bay in 1924, was found near the shore at Herriott Bay by Eric Krook of Herriott Bay, while removing rocks to enable a dog to hunt maccos.
The evidence suggested that the body had been placed there as the cave mouth was filled with loose rocks.

CHINESE KILLED AT CUMBERLAND AND A COUNTRYMAN ARRESTED

CUMBERLAND, Dec. 31.—Fung Mun, 35 years of age, proprietor of a restaurant, is dead as a result of knife wounds allegedly from the hands of Chew Me, a Chinese, who was arrested and is facing a charge of murder.