

THE DAILY NEWS.
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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INVESTING MONEY

There are different methods of investing money, some of which are good and others not so good. Many people speculate and think they are investing, but there is a vast difference.

People who wish peace of mind in connection with their investments buy government, municipal or other very high grade bonds. Those who wish to get a "kick" out of their investments buy high grade stocks such as C. P. R., Bell Telephone or similar securities. Those who take a long shot by buying oils, mining stocks, new flotations or stocks that are peddled about the country are not investing. They are speculating. Sometimes they make a lot of money and sometimes they lose everything.

Taken as a general rule it is wise never to buy from a high pressure salesman, never to buy a stock that is hawked around the country and never take a tip from a friend in regard to a "good thing." Buy standard stocks that are handled on the stock exchange and consult either your banker or a reliable stock broker. Seldom will either lead you astray.

Any young man starting out in life who makes up his mind to buy a bond every time he gets \$100 and who never sells in order to speculate on the easy money proposals that come his way, is bound to be rich before he reaches middle age. Most people are poor because they did not know what to do with their excess earnings.

COMMON MOTORING FAULTS

The biggest accident insurance company in the United States has made an analysis of traffic accidents in that country, says an exchange.

Of more than 560,000 accidents in 1930, the insurance officials found, 68 per cent were caused by drivers who were guilty of one of these faults—refusing to give the right of way to the car that should have it; exceeding the speed limit, and driving on the wrong sides of the road.

These, it may be said, are the three cardinal sins of the bad driver. Probably the proportion in Canada is similar. It is worth noting that none of these major causes of accidents has to do with driving skill. In other words, thoughtlessness is the cause of the greater proportion of automobile accidents.

Accidents would be negligible if ordinary respect for civilized amenities were observed.

NEWS OF THE MINES
AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

To Resume Work on Unicorn Property at Stewart; Spring Starts Plans For Season's Developments; Toric to Reopen When Silver Price Better

Work is to be resumed at once on the Unicorn property in the Salmon River section of the Portland Canal district, it is stated by John Hovland, who arrived in Stewart last week from the south. Ample supplies of powder, etc. and general mine equipment are on the ground to enable the property to be opened up with a minimum amount of work. Results obtained from last year's operations were very encouraging and Mr. Hovland will continue the program outlined with all possible dispatch. The Unicorn, one of the most promising properties in the Portland Canal district, adjoins the Big Missouri.

The Stewart Board of Trade has endorsed a resolution from the Stewart Proprietors' Association asking the government for more adequate protection for shareholders in mining companies. The resolution is aimed more particularly at wild-cat mining companies which have no assets beyond their options on ground being or to be developed.

H. B. Smith, John Roman and William McGrew left Stewart last week for the Hobo group of the Century Mines Co. to start a further extension of the main tunnel with a view to getting under an important copper-gold showing which promises to develop into an extensive ore body of depth. It is believed that a 45-foot ex-

W. W. Metcalf and Joseph Fendley, locators of the promising Metcalf and Fendley group on Banded Mountain in the Chickamin district plan to leave Stewart for Texas Creek as soon as the weather settles to freight in supplies and equipment for summer development work. They will take along a crew of several men to assist in the transport work which will involve several crossings of Chickamin glacier and is rendered very difficult by the absence of a horse trail.

As soon as silver values show a material improvement the Britannia Mining & Smelting Co. will resume operations on the Toric property at Alice Arm, it is understood.

WAS STAR
IN DRAMA

Robert Edeson, Famous Actor Started Career in Novel Way

A wager with a producer enabled Robert Edeson, who died this week in Hollywood, to jump from the box office to the stage to begin his career as a character actor in legitimate productions on the screen.

Some years later, while still playing minor parts, a bit of initiative on his part was the means of starting him on the road to stardom.

Mr. Edeson's first connection with the theatre was as box office clerk in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, in 1886. The next year when all was in readiness for the initial performance of "Fascination," an actor in a minor part became ill, threatening postponement of the production.

Seeking out Colonel Sinn, the director Young Edeson volunteered to play the part, but the colonel had his doubts as to the ability of the box office clerk. In an attempt to put off the persistent young man, the producer suggested a bet of \$100 that Edeson could not succeed. The wager was promptly accepted and Edeson did so well that Colonel Sinn was glad to pay him the \$100 for his first appearance as an actor.

Thereafter, Mr. Edeson became a regular member of the company. The young actor was in a cast, which he characterized "as lethargic and showed it."

"I tried to pep them up," he related some years after, speaking of the incident. "Imagine my surprise a few hours after a performance when I received a message from Chas. Frohman, even then a well known producer, offering me \$100 a week. I was getting \$25. I did not know it at the time, but learned later that Frohman was sitting in the front row at the performance where I tried to pep up the company. He told me he liked the way I tried to spur the cast on."

After joining Frohman, Mr. Edeson made rapid progress in his profession and soon attained the ambition of all actors and actresses—stardom. He appeared in many notable successes in the first two decades of the twentieth century and then turned to motion pictures, in which he played important roles. He was in one of the first long films produced, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and later appeared with William S. Hart in "On the Night Stage."

Mr. Edeson was born at New Orleans, June 3, 1868. His father was George R. Edeson, a widely known comedian and stage manager of his day. The family moved to Brooklyn, where Robert attended public schools until he became a box office clerk.

He married four times. His first wife was Ellen Burg, an actress whom he married in 1904. She died two years later. The actor's second marriage, to Georgia Porter, daughter of a Boston novelist, in 1908, ended in divorce in 1917, as did his third to Mary Newcomb, an actress. They were divorced in 1924. Mr. Edeson's fourth wife, was Aida de Martinez, a South American girl, who had gone to Hollywood. She did not, however, become an actress.

Mr. Edeson was best known, perhaps, for his roles in Richard Harding Davis's "Soldiers of Fortune," which was dramatized by Augustus Thomas; as eluding man for Maude Adams in "The Little Minister," and for his big hit in "Strongheart."

A Daily News want-ad will state results

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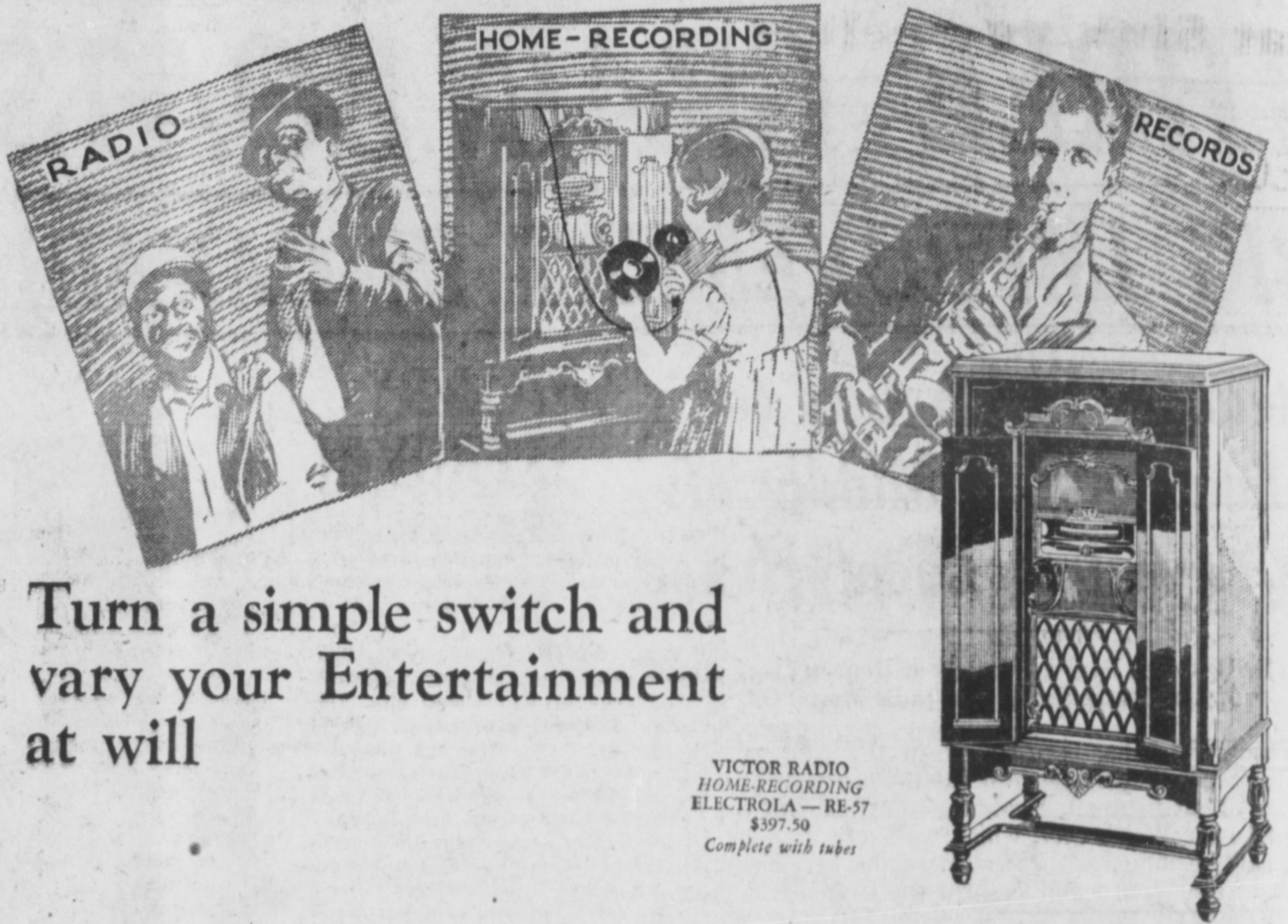
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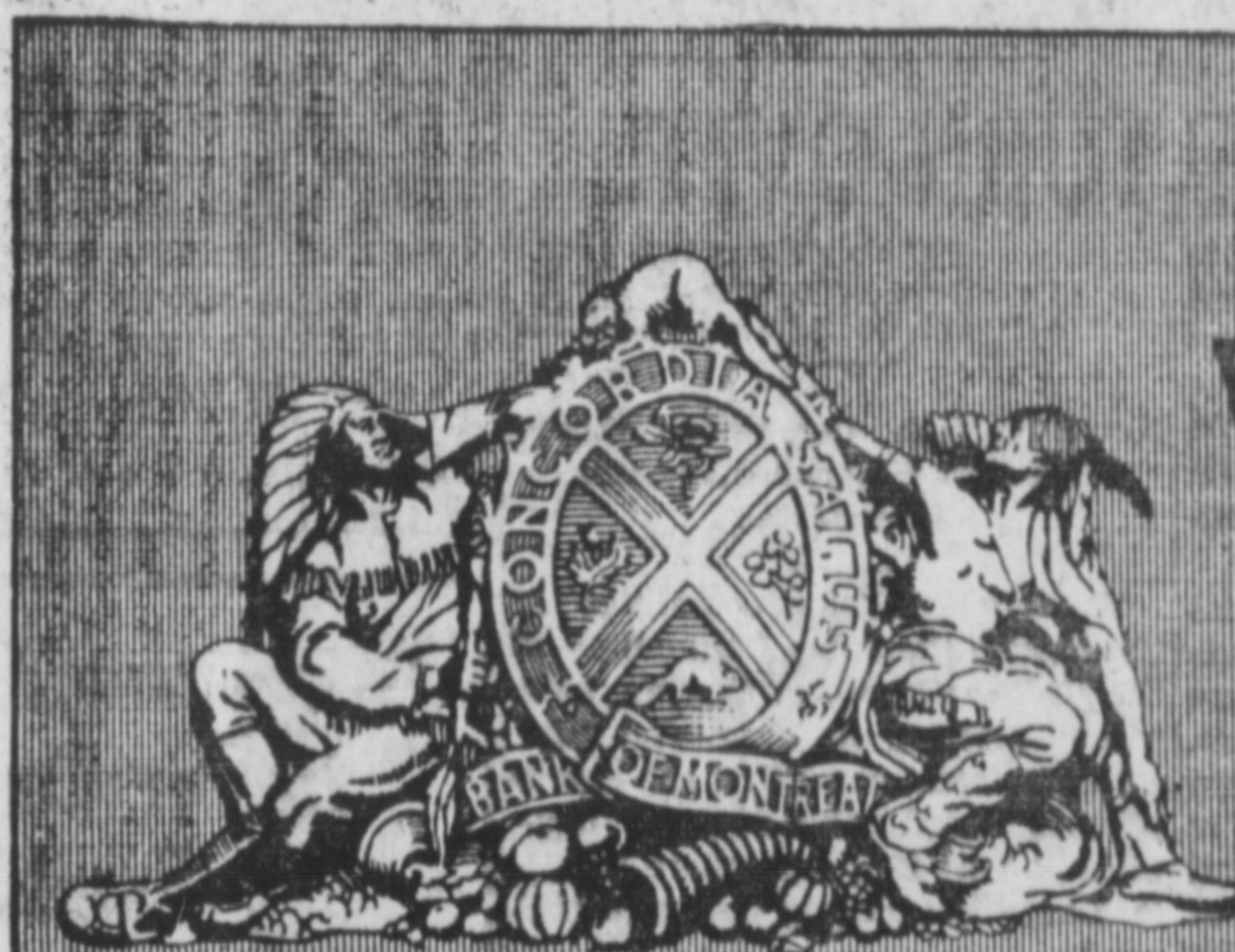
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