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CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

Credit is seldom given where credit is due. Many of the reforms that have been brought about, or advance movements initiated, have been the result of an idea first suggested by a newspaper. Later someone who read the article dug it up at an opportune moment from his subconscious strata and propounded it as his own. He got the credit for initiating the movement and the newspaper got none.

It is the business of a live newspaper to suggest things and no credit is ever expected. It is simply part of the paper's job. Some of the suggestions are of no value, but the object is to stir the reader to considering new possibilities with a view to possible action.

Credit is due to any person who picks up an idea when thrown to the winds, materializes it and thus makes it of value to the community.

WHAT A QUEER CITY.

A stranger came to Prince Rupert the other day and soon after his arrival decided to find out something about the city. He took up the Daily News, and to his astonishment found that so far as he could gather from the advertising there was no railway service being operated here, only two hotels, no furniture stores, barbers, music stores, laundries, only one taxi service, no undertakers, only one drug store, no insurance agents, doctors or lawyers, no photographers, no billiard parlors, restaurants or tea rooms, no hardware stores, no photo finishers, no butchers and very few gents' furnishings and ladies' apparel stores. He said he did not wonder that business was slow in town.

DIFFERENT POINT OF VIEW.

Why should Prince Rupert be bashful about asking things from the Government? The first wheat shipment is being made from Churchill and, after all the publicity and assistance given, here is what the Winnipeg Free Press says about it:

"What stands out about the event is the niggardly way in which the Government has handled these first test shipments of wheat. They could have been made an occasion that would have electrified shipping circles all over the world. At comparatively little expense a big-scale shipment could have been made from Churchill in a way that would have heartened the West tremendously, just at a time when a little lift of that kind would have had the greatest effect. A big fleet of vessels smoothly entering and leaving the Bay would also have had an effect upon Lloyd's which would have been quickly followed by a voluntary reduction in the present excessive insurance rates. But the comparatively small scale of the test will give every doubter a chance to cry 'Not Proven,' and so we trail out of 1931 and into 1932 with valuable time lost."

"Another good chance to do something in advertising the route has also been lost in the Farnworth and Warkworth arriving at Churchill in ballast. It is useless to say (as will be said) that no cargo offered. There is reason to believe that cargo would have offered in quantity if the Government had only come half way to meet it. The Government, however, has evidently refused to do so. All that is being done is to throw a half-contemptuous sop to those who have advocated the Hudson Bay route. The barely acceptable minimum seemed to have been reckoned with the greatest possible precision. It is hardly necessary to say that the West is not satisfied."

NEWS OF THE MINES

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Silver Crest Needs \$15,000 to Make Producer of Saddle Property—Merger Involving Woodbine Proposed—Jim Calvin at Alice Arm

The annual meeting of the Silver Crest Mining Co., Ltd., was held recently in Vancouver. The shareholders were advised that it would take \$15,000 to put the company's Saddle property on Hastings Arm on a shipping basis. An appeal to shareholders, however, to subscribe for stock at 10c a share elicited practically no response.

In the meantime, a further amount has been borrowed from the company's financial agents to settle outstanding accounts, pay taxes, etc., the total amount advanced now being \$80,000. The directors have acquired the remaining thirty per cent interest in seven of the eight claims comprising the Saddle group through the issuance of 30,000 shares to the owning syndicate. The remaining claim on which all the development has been done has been purchased from the owner, Charles Clay, for \$50,000, of which \$6,000 was paid in cash, the remainder being payable from royalties on ore shipped or in cash the sum of not less than \$1,000 per year.

Merging of the Woodbine, Pitt-

mont and Premier Extension properties in the Portland Canal region under a new company which would control a total of 537 acres is proposed. Capitalization of 6,000,000 no par shares of which half would be allotted for properties is suggested. It is intimated that eastern interests may finance the new company.

James Calvin, well known northern prospector, recently left Prince Rupert for Alice Arm, in which district he will spend some time developing several mining claims on Haystack Mountain in which he holds an interest.

Ted LePage



New Manager for Home Oil Distributors, Ltd., Here.

Man in the Moon

Doubtless the weather man knew we needed some sunshine to cheer us up.

In view of the fact that National Fish Week was a fizzle this year, it might be well to arrange it during Lent next year.

Now that the preserving season is nearly over possibly the flies will go to roost for the winter.

There does not seem to be much difference between the Mahatma goat and the Gandhi kid.

It was mean of the British to pull that financial crisis just at the time when the round table conference on India was taking place in London. They just stole the headlines from Gandhi and his group.

At any rate the crisis was something for Prince Rupert to talk about other than the failure of the fishing and the slowness of the Government in providing for the unemployed.

Scotchmen are naturally close. Jake says he knew one that got so close that the girl slapped him.

There was another Scotsman they tell about who rented a house next the church so that he might utilize the rice.

Lady—"Can you give me a room and bath?"

Clerk—"I can give you a room, madam, but I'm busy now and will give you the bath later."

PRESBYTERY IN SESSION

Only Routine Business Taken Up at United Church Gathering Here Yesterday

The fall session of the Presbytery of Prince Rupert of the United Church of Canada met yesterday afternoon in First United Church here and continued in session until late last night. Business was largely of a routine nature. Rev. W. H. Gibson of Bella Bella, chairman of the Presbytery, being unable to attend, Rev. H. T. Allen of Terrace acted as chairman.

Those present were: Rev. H. T. Allen, Terrace; Rev. S. V. H. Redman and John Newick, Hazelton; Rev. F. Bushfield, Anyox; Rev. Victor Sandum and Dr. A. E. Perry, Port Simpson; Rev. W. H. Pierce, Port Essington, and Rev. Alfred Wilson, Rev. C. E. Motte and P. C. Miller, Prince Rupert.

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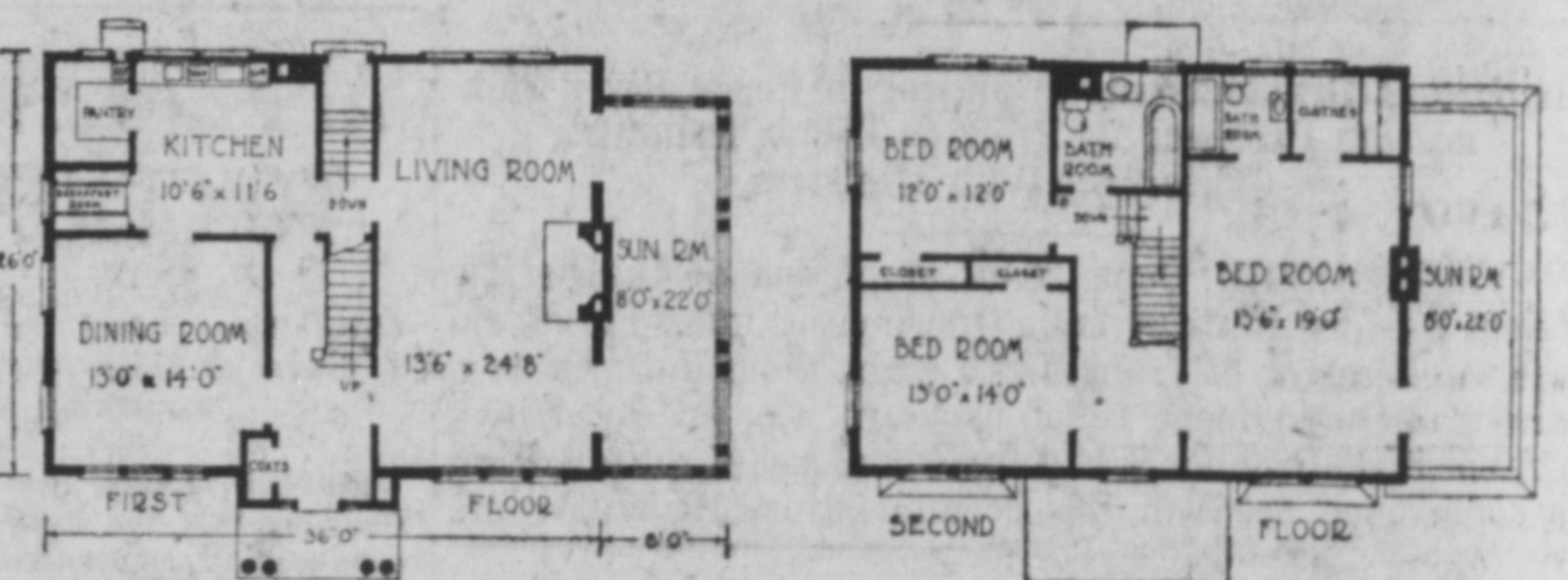
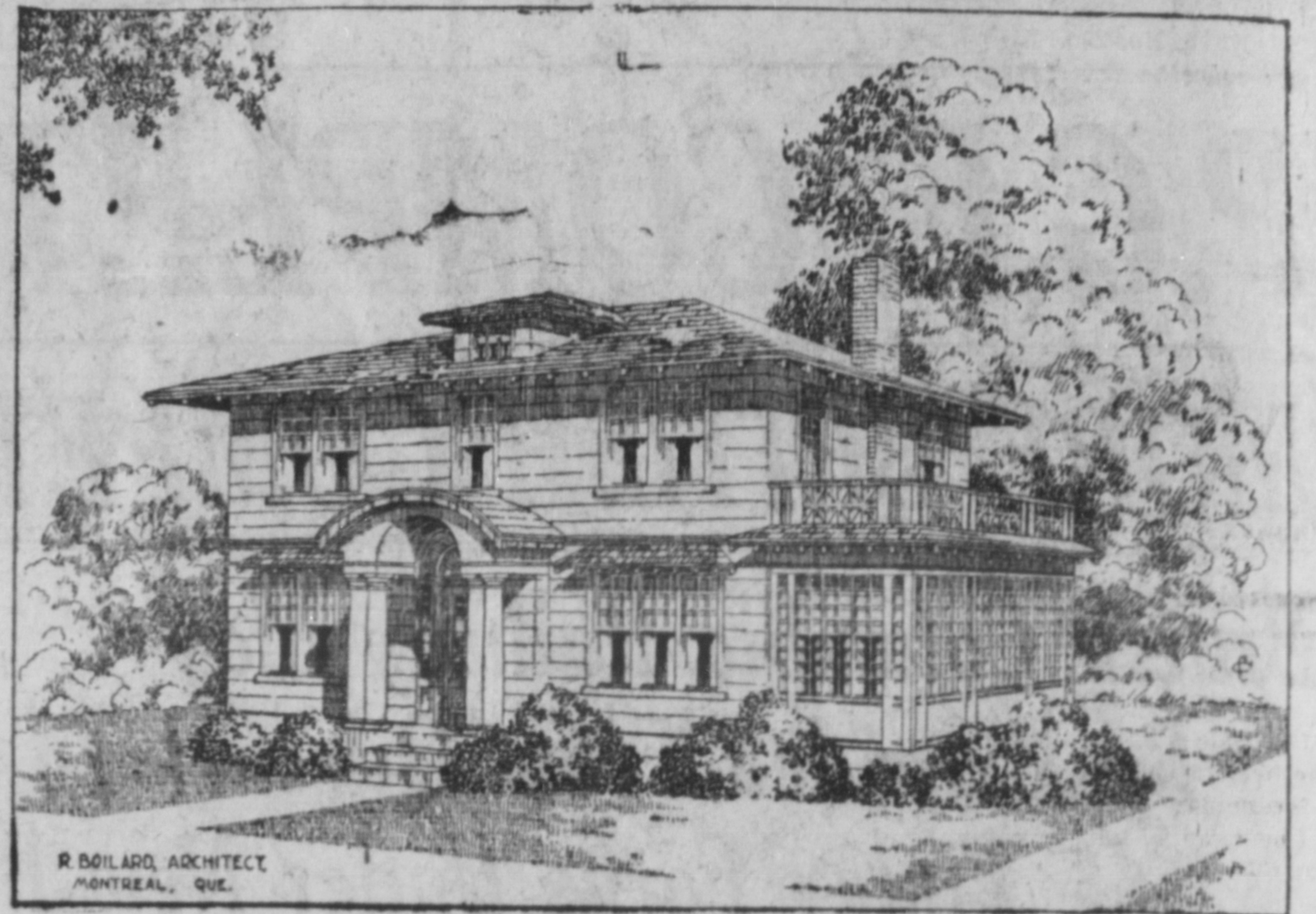
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A HOME THAT IS CONVENIENT IN LAYOUT



R. BOILLARD, Architect

FINE EFFECT OF OAK FLOORING INCREASED BY PROPER TREATMENT

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Third grade is the purely technical name, in the official G.O. Rating Rules, for a special quality of oak flooring.

While it is lower priced than the technically higher grades of oak flooring, it is not at all inferior as to durability nor as to the precision and skill which goes into its manufacture. It is particularly free of sapwood, and the figure and grain which distinguish it is due to a conservative variegation which originates only in heartwood. This variegation in color and figure is the cause of its position in "Third" place, a technical position that has nothing to do with its durability and use. From long habits the lumber industry refers to any feature not defined as "clear" as a technical "defect." Nevertheless such so-called "defects" often prove desirable factors which instead of detracting from usefulness give an individuality fitting to the floors of homes where special architectural feeling is to prevail. For best results this flooring should have a dark finish.

No matter what finish is used, the floor should first be surfaced clean with a machine-sander or hand scraped, and then sand papered or smoothed with steel wool until free from blemishes, the first coat of finish applied the same day. With the first finishing method no separate stain or filler is required, simply three coats of one of the special preparations now available. With the second method a stain, then a filler, third a coat of floor lacquer, and, if desired, one or more coats of floor wax are applied. The third method, where strict economy is necessary, is the ordinary "oiled" finish, using three coats of hot linseed oil.

Squeaking floors result most frequently from too few nails, too small a nail, sub-floors not solidly nailed, or sleepers not tightened in place. Plenty of nailing of the sub-floors is as important as thorough nailing of the finish floors, for one of the secrets of obtaining a compact and rigid, non-creaking, "one-piece" floor is to use plenty of nails closely spaced. A sub-floor is recommended whenever possible for oak flooring. —Copyright 1931. The Architects' Small House Service Bureau, Inc.

Local Exchange Is Very Erratic

Only 102 Paid for American Money Here—Sterling Keeps Up Well Through It All

The exchange situation as it affects Prince Rupert is rather irregular and difficult. The banks find themselves in a position where they cannot pay anything like the quoted figures as changes occur so rapidly and the present low price of the Canadian dollar does not seem to be warranted.

Sterling keeps up well, some banks buying at 4.60 and selling at 4.80. The large spread is accounted for by the erratic market, which makes it necessary that they protect themselves. Usually the spread is only about two cents or less.

Fish was bought this morning in Canadian funds and American sellers found themselves in the position of having to take a discount. Banks paid 102 for American money. Local fishermen paid \$108.50 in one case for each dollar. It would probably have paid to leave the money in the bank here for a few days.

Mrs. Barnard Of Nanaimo Is Head Of Trustee Body

CHILLIWACK, Sept. 23.—Mrs. T. A. Barnard of Nanaimo was chosen president of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association at the annual convention here yesterday.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Ina Allen of Prince George is a guest of Mrs. W. W. Corringan. —Edmonton Journal.

W. A. Sloan, Union Oil Co. official, will sail by the Princess Louise this afternoon for Vancouver following a brief visit to the city.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Arthur Slater, is due in port at 3:30 this afternoon from Skagway and other Alaska points and will sail at 4:30 p.m. for Vancouver and Victoria.

C. N. TRAIN

For the East—Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12:30 noon.

From the East—Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30 p.m.

The Weather

Langara Island: Foggy with light southwest wind; sea calm.

Dead Tree Point: Clear, calm; barometer, 30.20; temperature, 62; sea smooth.

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