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LOOKING FOR BUSINESS

It is to be assumed that the Canadian National Railway 's looking for business and is willing to consider any means of increasing the earning power of the line. It also may be considered definite that the highway to connect Prince Rupert and the interior will not be completed for a number of years. That indicates that, if a business in carrying ce's orchestra. cars to and from Prince Rupert can be worked up, it will be more or less continuous during the summer months and the number will increase each year.

The time taken to carry the extra flat car would be simply that of switching at either end. Arrangements might easily be made to have loading and unloading attended to at Hazelton or Cedarvale so that when the train arrived westbound the loaded car would be picked up and eastbound the car would be switched off on to the siding. The delay would not be more than two minutes either way.

Every car carried would be, say, fifteen dollars more for natives around Old Fort Babine the company and sometimes there would be three or four cars at one time.

If the Canadian National has the best interests of the week from a trip to that district central interior at heart, as we believe it has, it will ar- However. Dr. Galbraith vaccinated range to commence a cheap service with Prince Rupert a number of the natives at the gress man seeks him out many inthis year. Some income would be secured from this source immediately and more would follow as the route became better known.

RELIEF TROUBLES

It is impossible for the people in one corner of the province to know about the relief troubles and difficulties of all the other sections. An inquiry is being conducted at Anglican Church. Victoria in regard to the matter. All we can say is that Prince Rupert has not been at all satisfied with the manner in which the relief has been handled here. For months approximately one hundred men have been sitting in camp at Cloyah Bay doing nothing. The government has fed them at the expense of the people and has secured nothing in return. Had they been given a little money and some it has resumed transporting of riving, man turns aside from the Indian Agent and Mrs. James work to do, the province would have received value for the nell Creek area. Pilot Stan Mc- Peace and finds a secret sought in visit to the city, will sail tonight Workers at Tow Hill Clam Cannery are, therefore, living pretty much money expended, the men would have been much happier Millan, with his Junkers plane vain but given to the humble of by the Prince John on their reand better physically and Prince Rupert would have had from Atlin, is also engaged in the a little more highway for the use of its citizens.

The provincial government blamed the Dominion government for the condition but Premier Bennett and his ministers have denied that they are responsible. We hope the committee of inquiry at Victoria will definitely place the blame where it belongs.



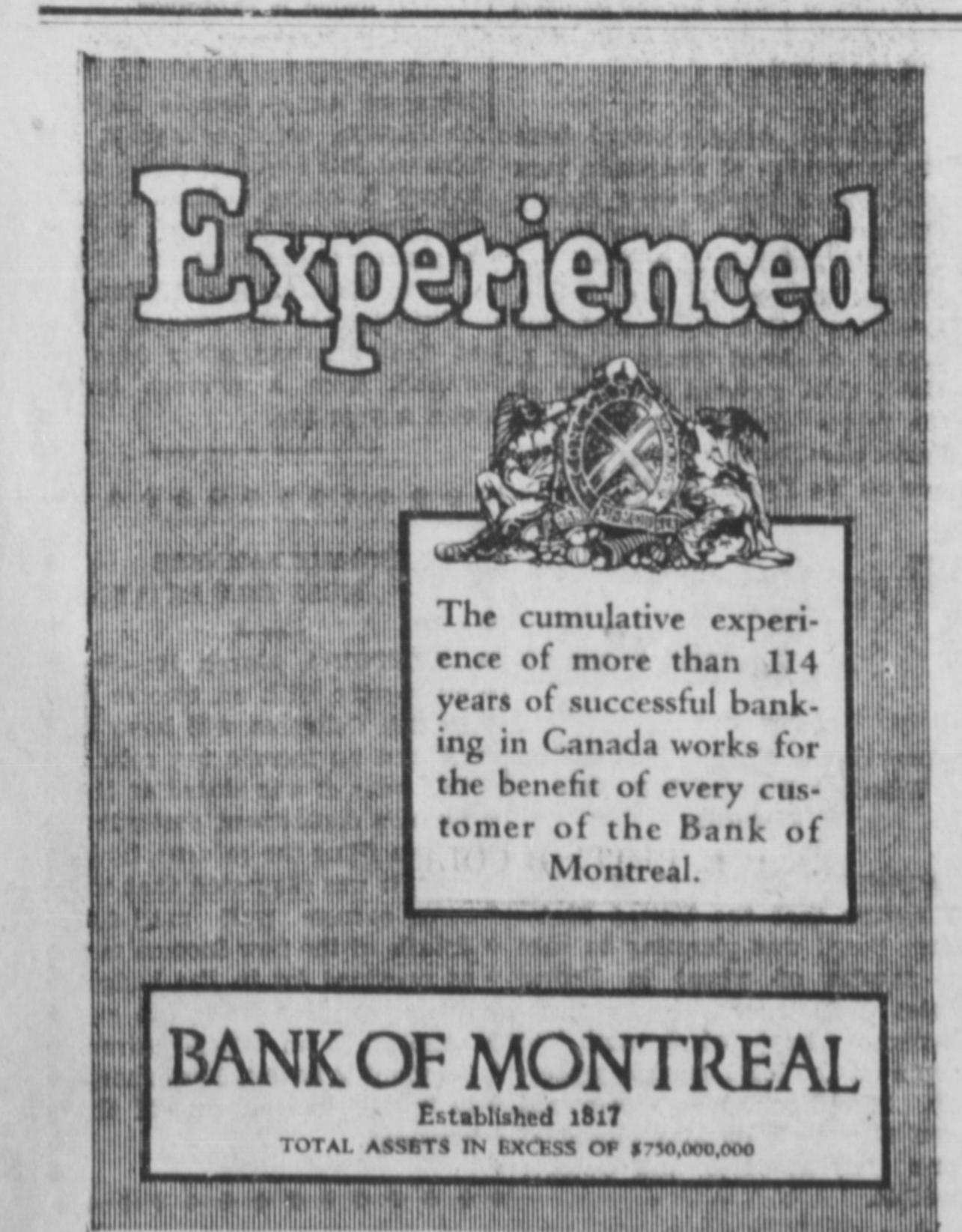
Palpitation of the Heart Could Hardly Get Around

Mrs. Charles Storms, R.R. 5, Picton, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with palpitation of the couldn't sleep, day or night, and was so weak I could hardly get around. After taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

was greatly relieved of these attacks. My mother also has great faith in them and finds no other medicine can help her so much for

I can assure you that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are a wonderful builder."

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milbern Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



BAPTIST

A variety concert held in the Baptist Church last evening drew a good sized crowd and the quality of the program measured up to expec-5.00 tations in every way. Every number and announced the program a follows:

Musical selection, Miss Lawrene's Orchestra.

Violin solo, Bobby Houston. Vocal solo, J. A. Teng. Monologue, Ald. P. H. Linzey. Vocal solo, David Houston. Comic song, T. Barton. Piano solo, Mrs. J. C. Gilker. Vocal solo, Mrs. J. H. McLeod. Monologue, Vic Houston. Violin solo, Bert Cameron. Vocal solo, J. E. Davey. Musical selection, Miss Lawren-

God Save the King.

false, Dr. Galbraith of the Hazel ton Hospital staff returned this

helpful to Mrs. Bannister's health stands, a witness of the Unseen and which has been rather indifferent Eternal, a home of truths that were who cannot vote are natives livof late. During Mr. Bannister's true ages ago and that grow not ing on the reserves, Orientals and absence. John Rukin of New Hazel- old. Gently, silently it rebukes a people who disfranchise themselve

a forced landing near Glen Vowell turn from a wisdom that is not wise This may be the last opportunity same work just now.

SMITHERS

of the Detroit News arrived here Friday of last week in a speedy Lockheed-Vega cabin monoplane and Alaska. The plane hopped of this week CHURCH NOTICES for Atlan. Ascompanying Mr. Smith were J. H. Eastman and T M. Mitchell. The party said it was merely a news gathering expedi-

Mrs. R. Whiteside, mother of F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa, passed away on Thursday of last week at the age of eighty-seven. She had re sided for many years at Telkwa and was well known and highly esteemed. Accompanietd by Mrs. Dockrill, the body was forwarded on Saturday to New Westminster where interment will be made A. M. Whiteside K.C. of Vanouver is a son of deceased who was a pioneer of the province.

The Christmas Cheer fund committee, at a meeting on Tuesday night, decided to keep surplus funds of some \$247.40 to be used as a nucleus of next year's fund. T. Jenkinson was named chairman of the committee and V. Crockett! treasurer. L. B. Warner, having resigned as secretary, is succeeded by H. M. Mathews.

MASSETT

The epidemic of measles is almost over and the work of Dr. Dunn and the nurse. Mrs. Frost, are appreciated very much by the people of Massett because they both have done their uttermost for the people and, without their aid. Massett would have lost many children.

Nora Bell and the child of Mr. and Mrs. Weir and the child of Mr. and Mrs. George Price, were buried during the past week.

Robins and many other birds are out which means that the dawn of spring is here.

A SATURDAY SERMON

The House of Mystery

(By Joseph Fort Newton)

Once upon a time, a man came to a great city full of 10c was well rendered and each re- palaces of freestone and marble, each vieing with the other ceived an encore from the audience in splendor. But in the heart of the city there stood an old 3.00 Capt. R. B. Green was in the chair house, on another order of architecture, simple in its dignity, stately and pietous in its beauty. He marvelled at it. It had no stays, no props, and he wondered how it kept

> grandson came to that city the pal- vied by Rev. W. D. Grant Hollinglaces had vanished, and others of a worth, First Presbyterian Church. new style had risen in their places. But lo! the old house still stood, as NOW IS TIME everything else had broken itself on that ancient building. Again after a hundred years it was so. The old house was still standing, while all around was new and strange.

Out of the palaces came many people, anxious and troubled of List Closes At End of Month and soul, and the streets were full of the weary and heavy laden, whom no physician helped. But whoever went into the old house, that seemed, like them, itself to need a physician, fact that the list of voters closes ild house dwelt One who laid his wishing to register on the provinand they were made well.

bright city of man. It was not built forgotten if not done now. yesterday; it will not decay tomorthink its architecture antiquated, and its old and simple furniture obsolete. Amid the hurry called proside of the street seems quaintly out Rev. and Mrs. Bannister left this of date, its ways mere habits of

will conduct services in the cleverness which mistakes itself for by failing to register. culture, and the licence which wears the name of liberty. Patiently the office of the Governmen Repairs to damage sustained in it waits for the race of men to re- Agent. Court House.

E. P. H. Wells left on Monday of heart, weary of seeking without be held this year. this week for Burns Lake where finding and journeying without argentle stillness is heard, lifting life at Massett and Mr. Gillett will

When, after a hundred years, his founder than love and death.-Pro-

TO REGISTER FOR ELECTION

This May Be Last Chance to Get Name Included

Attention has been drawn to the the next provincial election should So stands the House of God in the do so at once as it is likely to be No person goes on this list au-

voted at the last provincial elecfact of being a property owner | record December 3, 1917 ias no bearing on this list.

do so owing to the fact that the are then much disappointed. Those

having been completed, the Can- and a folly that ends in futility. to register prior to the provincial ON STRIKE

mining supplies into the McCon- noisy street into the House of Gillett of Massett, after a brief spirit. The din of the street is hush- turn to the Queen Charlotte Isto another octave-a melody deep- on to Skidegate for an official er than infancy and old age, pro- visit.

F!RST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A.

SPECIAL PRE-EASTER SERVICES

11 A.M., Sermon Subject: "In the Shadow of the Cross"

12:15, Sunday School

7:30 P.M., "THE RELIGION OF MOHAMMED"

(Being the study of a religion which spread with lightning

speed over many lands and which still continues to spread.)

Special evening music

Soprano solo: "There is a Green Hill"

Bass solo: "By Jesu's Grave"

Contralto solo: "He was Despised and Rejected." (The Messiah)

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

(Church of England)

Services for Palm Sunday and Holy Week

Sunday: 8 A.M., Holy Communion

12:30, Sunday School

Wednesday, 8 P.M., Litany and Sermon

Thursday, 8 A.M., Holy Communion

and Thursdays from 3 to 5.

Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean

11 A.M., Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:30 P.M., Evening Prayer and Sermon

Good Friday, 11 A.M., Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Christian Science Society, Third St., Besner Block)

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday morn-

ing service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "MATTER." Sunday

School at 12:15. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Reading Room, Third St., Besner Block, open on Mondays

This Society is a branch of the Mother Church, the First

Girl Guides Church Parade

8 P.M., Choir will render Stainer's Crucifixion

We invite you to worship with us

THROAT

comforting relief without "dosing. Just rub on

Unclaimed Bank Balances Many

In Canada Banks.

In banks of Canada 50,000 de- During the evening, the drawing positors have left some \$2,000,000 of lucky tickets for a cake and pilof money which for years has lair, low, which were raffled, was conunclaimed. Such accounts as these ducted. The tickets were drawn by can never be outlawed by the banks Miss Inga Murvold. Mrs. E. Storseth and the money may be claimed won the cake with number 16 and years later by the depositor or his Mrs. John Wick the pillow with hands on the sick and weary, cial list entitling them to vote at heirs. Following are unclaimed number 79. bank balances of local interest. Presiding at the door for the evetaken from a list published in ring were Mrs. John Wick, Earl MacLean's Magazine:

> John McIntyre, Anyox, \$1,353.94. in Bank of Commerce. Last record. October 26, 1932.

H. A. Thompson, Prince Ruper's \$1,138.88, in Bank of Montreal, Last N. McLeod, Vancouver \$1,406.26.

in Bank of Montreal, Lived later at Discovery. Last record, September J. F. Daniel, Prince George, \$2,-

062.15, in Royal Bank, Lived later at Skeena, Last record January 24 G. James, Prince Rupert, \$1,475. 29, in Royal Bank. Last record

June 14, 1922. G. R. Lind, Smithers, \$11:5.76, in

Royal Bank. Lived later at Hulatt Last record March 12, 1917.

Say They Cannot Live on New Rates

MASSETT, March 19:-The clam ceive from the goods they ship. diggers and workers for the Tow While he was in the country, he Hill cannery are on strike for the saw five huge hogs sold for \$28. reasons which they explain as fol- Feed of the animals would cost lows: "Last year a cut of 19% was more than that. At Dawson Creek out on each box of clams and this 3c a dozen was being asked for eggs year another cut of 17% was offer- and they could not be sold at that. ed and each box must be filled and Influx of prospective settlers into pressed till it can't be pressed any the district continues. Last sumwer which means a very hard mer people were coming in at the task even for a much higher price, rate of one hundred carloads a day The working men were also offered seeking land upon which to estabonly 25 cents an hour and the wo- lish themselves. One caravan came men were offered a similar salary, in containing 50 covered wagons. The people of Massett fully realize | During his stay of four months the height of the existing depres- in the Peace River. Mr. Hanson held sion but if they accept the offer 108 services and made between 75 given they know they cannot even and 100 calls. make their living for in previous mendously to keep out of the ruts Died Recently of credit. The natives will gladly dig and work in the mentioned cannery if they could receive the salary that they received last year."

Junior League

Billiard Averages

		· .	
	J. Saunders (J)	.11	2109
	N. Chenoski (E)	12	2294
1	W. Stuart (J)	.14	2641
1	J. May(H)	14	2642
1	G. Howe (E)	.13	2446
1	R. Fong (LN)	.12	2245
1	P. Johnson (E)	.13	2410
	P. Chenoski (E)	14	2582
	A. Zadaroski (E)		
1	P. Vaccher (LN)	.13	2374
ì	W. Murray (H)	9	1636
	W. Funnell (J)		
	L. Raabe (E)		
	F. Aldridge (LN)	.13	2340
	W. Hutson (H)	14	2503
1	R. Wicks (H)	.14	2488
1	B. Wendle (LN)	10	1751
	E. Batt (LN)	13	2254
	A. Strachan (J)	.13	2178
1	A. Murray (LN)	2	335
	J. Bulger (J)		
	C. Perry (H)		
	W. E. Hayhurst (H)	4	604
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ENGLAND BEATS WALES

ternational rugby today by a score seven days' imprisonment without of 16 to 3.

AFFAIR IS

Daughters of Norway Tea and Sale Is Followed By Enjoyable 1 Dance Last Evening

Following a very successful tea and sale of home cooking and fancy work in the afternoon, the Daughters of Norway held an enjoyable whist drive and dance last night i the Metropole Hall. There were 10 tables of whist while 75 persons were present for the dance.

You are

Prize winners at cards were as follows: fadies' first, Mrs. N. Jensen; second, Mrs. Chris Jensen; third, Miss J. Grotto; men's first, A. Wick; second, A. Husoy . third, N.

After cards and before dancing, delicious refreshments were served with the general committee in charge of the kitchen. Accordion Million Dollars Lying Dead music for dancing was furnished by J. Welle and Oscar Haveroy was master of ceremonies.

Wick and M. Jensen.

Peace River, Says Rev. J. H. Hanson-Describes

spending four months in the Peace River district, states that he was asked by hundreds of people why an outlet to the Pacific Coast was not being provided. The common be very timely now as relief work. Thousands of people in the Peace River. Mr. Hanson reports, have an abundance of farm products to eat

The freight rates to Edmonton eat up all the money they may re-

James Bailey, father Fred Hall and Watson Bailey of Terrace, passed away at Chilliwack on Wednesday of last week following an operation and two weeks' illness. Deceased who was Av. seventy-four years of age, having 192 been born in Kent County, On-191 tario, had been for fifty years a 189 leading farmer of the Chilliwack 189 district. He had taken a great in-188 terest in public affairs and held 187 numerous offices. The funeral took 185 place on Saturday under United 184 Church ausoices. 184 The late Mr. Bailey is survived

182 by his widow, seven daughters and 182 four sons.

LOCAL NEWS

175 Northolm arrived in port at 19 168 south with local cargo. Outbound 168 'he vessel will load fish meal from 159 the plant of the Rupert Marine 156 Products Ltd. for Vancouver.

Einar Hopen, found guilty by Magistrate McClymont in city police court yesterday afternoon on TWICKENHAM, Eng., March 19: a charge of driving a motor vehi--England defeated Scotland in in- cle while intoxicated, was given option of fine.