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POLICY OF WASTE

The policy of paying out petty doles to the men who are hanging around the city, allowing them just enough to eat sparingly on and giving them nothing to occupy their minds, is not only a policy of waste but is mischievous. It is difficult for any person to hang around idle for months without getting into mischief and the men who have been without employment in the city are to be complimented on the excellent way in which they have conducted themselves.

As opposed to this dole policy is the policy of giving men !sustenance work such as that carried out of late on the Prince Rupert street grading. Most of the men liked to work. They felt they were earning the money that was paid them, even if the pay were small.

But the unemployment relief work was stopped and the in a suitable building here. J. A. men with families have had to again apply for the dole. Anderson, road superintendent for Some of the families find it impossible to get along with Atlin district with headquarters in less than they were receiving when the man was working. Anyox, was here this week in connection with the proposed move. The result is that the city has to pay but gets nothing in return. The government also has to pay and gets nothing Dr. H. A. whillans, after having in return. It is a policy of waste and is in every way injur- practised his profession of medicine ious. What the men would like is work with pay and when there is so much work to do it certainly ought to be the policy to be pursued.

UNFINISHED WORK

It is difficult to imagine that the government would al- so far, nothing has materialized. low the relief work to lie unfinished as it is today in Prince Rupert. In two or three weeks most of it could be com- owing to the depression, was closed pleted. At any rate a number of the important grading down last Thursday. Miss Agnes jobs would be in such shape that they could rest until some Williams R. N., who has been nurse day a bylaw could be passed under which the roads might in charge, left last week for Vanbe surfaced. If the work is to stop, it would be the reason- couver and A. Cedar, who had been able thing at least to finish up some of it. Take as example the grading of Eighth Avenue East. At present it is alpert. most impossible for some of the residents to get in their supplies. In a very short time the road could be made passable. We do not think the governments concerned will allow the work to lapse and the grading to remain in its present unfinished state.

WHAT IS HONOR?

Another reason why we think the governments will at cause they authorized the full amount necessary and they with a delightful dance on New difficulties which arose under the lence. This, it is expected, will be a approved the work in detail. Their honor is at stake. They year's Eve. Practically all Alice auspices in 1930 were adjusted and factor in the eventual development cannot afford to break faith with the municipalities. If Arm attended the affair which operations continued at the opening of a smelter to treat ores of the the men who compose the governments of Canada have proved very delightful and contin- of the 1931 season by the Golden Wolverine Range which are to the no honor, where can we expect to find it? We cannot be- ued until the small hours of the Centre Mines. Due to the absence west of the coal deposits. no honor, where can we expect to find it? We cannot be-lieve that men of the calibre of Premiers Tolmie and Ben-by the Alice Arm Orchestra. At sitated the conduct of the work nett will break faith with the lesser governments of the midnight all joined hands and without a definite objective, hyprovince. We think they are too big to do that. They may sang "For Auld Lang Syne." A de-draulicking operations were closed Nightshirts For bluff a little but we cannot imagine that they will let us all licious supper was served. down as seems to have been done. What is honor if it is not doing justly and keeping a pledge, even if it hurts to the Illiance River here was com- a dam and intake to the ditch. Wado so?



Litte Girl: "Black hens are cleverer than white ones, aren't they, Mummie?"

Mother: "Why dear?" Little Girl: "Because the black bens can lay white eggs, and the white ones can't lay black."

THE THE STREET STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

H. A. George Head of Peace River Masonic Lodge

PEACE RIVER, Jan. 6:- Installation and investiture of officers took place at the Peace River Maficers were installed and invested with the insignia of their several

W.M., H. A. George. S.W., Stanley Young. J.W., Frank Lutman. Secretary, T. A. Norris. Treasurer, K. F. Anderson. S.D., W. Little. J.D., R. Claughton. S.S., A. Cragg. J.S., T. P. Evans.

Chaplain, F. H. Adams. D.C., J. H. Johnson.

Tyler, E. E. Orr.

I.G., W. E. Moore.

STEWART

Unemployed men in camp 1A are to be moved into town and housed

here since 1923, left last week for Victoria a few miles from which city he has some excellent acreage which he intends to cultivate. Efforts are being made to secure another medical man for Stewart but

The Stewart General Hospital, a patient in the institution for

Reports have been received here to the effect that E. R. Oatman. government accountant for Atlin yox, has been married.

ALICE ARM

pletely closed down last Thursday. ter is delivered by about eight and rect relief.

on official business.

were held this year under the aus- personal direction of C. L. Hershpices of the Y. P. E. A. and a very man. Birch Creek flows into the successful program of field and north side of Pine Creek, about two track events was run off.

visitor here, having come to attend and Ruby Creeks and, like these, the funeral of Mrs. Clausen's niece, rises into the Coast Range granitic Mrs. Paul Price.

mercial use in the United States, per reaches, however, it flattens out and the output of aviators has in- somewhat. For modern hydraulic number of planes.

. fods. From about 1902 to about 1913 The Daily News can be pur. + there was considerable activity on + chased at-• this creek and a substantial gold Post Office News Stand, 325 + vield rewarded hydraulic opera-· Granville St., Vancouver. tions by the Dominion Trust Co.

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Karl Anderson, Prince & under the superintency of H. P.

· Pearce. At about this time the

the "pay" gravel of the creek-bed

· sitated the removal of much over-

• burden. Further success of this op-

eration was handicapped by water

· George, B.C. R. W. Riley, Terrace, B.C. working had reached a point where General Store, Anyox. Smithers Drug Store, Smith- entering the bench covering, neces-+ ers, B.C.

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

NEWS OF THE MINES AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

B. C. Silver Operations For Past Year Reported Upon-Birch Creek, In Athin District Promising Placer Field

Greater widths have been demonstrated in several secsonic Lodge on Monday evening of tions of the B. C. Silver Mines' holdings in the Salmon area this week, when the following of of the Portland Canal district, according to C. A. Banks in his annual report as managing director of the company, which he delivered to the shareholders at the annual meeting of the company in Vancouver. Estimates of probable ore, or ore that may reasonably be expected to be mined from the ore shoots disclosed tort-

> made to locate a mill site, water measurements obtained showing that a supply for mill and plant operation was available. Before the property was shut down last May, ore exposures were resampled. This work confirmed previous estimates of value of ore to be expected from stoping operations. Development was encentrated on the north; group of claims on which 420 feet of drifting, 209 feet of cross-cutting, total of 997 feet of underground working. This work was all performed on previously known ore zones to confirm previous estimates and to prepare the property for tance of 50 feet above No. 6 level, should be prospected for by drifting the average value of samples from under the high bank. the raise being considerably above that obtained in No. 6 drift level. One of the outstanding features nected with No. 5 level above but the Canadian National Railways. work in this direction confirmed the occurrence of good stoping varied resources which lie conground. Raises and a sub-level drift above the No. 3 level on "C" Peace River Block are, perhaps, ore zone failed to locate high-grade the semi-anthracite coalfields that ore but confirmed the occurrence from which profitable production

may be expected.

acres each were being operated by ess than one percent ash and the district with headquarters at An- the Discovery Mining & Power Co., rest volatile. This gives practically sponsored by C. V. Bob of New 100 percent fuel. Add to this the York, states the report of Dr. Jo- factor of being sootless and smokeseph T. Mandy, resident engineer for self-feeding furnaces and the for the northwestern mineral sur-Mr. and Mrs. Ole Evindsen en- vey district, in the annual report length of time without deterioratdown at the end of June. An excellent water supply is derived The government relief camp near from Surprise Lake where there is those men who need it, instead of a half miles of ditch and about 11,- wearing nightshirts nowadays. Pybeing maintained in the camp, are 00 ofeet of 28 to 20 inch water pipe. being now given 40c. per day di- An electric power plant for lighting is operated by a water wheel and with water tapped from the main pipe supply. In order to achieve grade, prospecting work was init-W. E. Collison, Indian lated by cutting through a barren was a visitor here recently glacial gravel bank 80 to 90 feet high and running a bed-rock flume from behind the scenes at the lost for about 2,000 feet back from the The annual New Year's sports creek. Operations were under the miles from the southerly end of Surprise Lake. It flows southerly John Clausen was a week-end approximately parallel to Boulder intrusives of the southerly slopes of Leonard Mountain. The average There are more than three pilots grade of the lower section of the for every airplane in civil or com- creek is about 6.5% towards the upcreased 15 times as fast as the operations, a fair water supply is available although, on account of inadequate storage, some shortage

date, remain the same. During the shortages and the subsequent workseason preliminary surveys were ing of this ground by H. P. Pearce on a lay up to about 1922 was not profitable. In 1913 a nugget weighing 73 ounces and valued at \$1200, the largest ever recovered in this district, was found on Birch Creek. The creek-bed is shallow ground, varying from seven to eight feet in depth. At present some virgin patches remain on the east side which may repay shoveling. It is also renorted that some gold still remains on bed-rock under the old tailings. 304 feet of raising and 64 feet of Towards the creek mouth on the side-swiping was done, making a Joe Yonaites lease a comparatively fair-sized area of virgin ground remains. This is at present being prospected by Joe Yonaites. If this ground proves to contain values, it is suggested that the whole of the production, Mr. Banks; report said. creek bed from the Jonaites lease A number of test holes drilled into to the bench may repay a moderate the walls of the workings showed and conservatively conducted hyin some cases greater width of ore draulic operation. For this a good than those in previous estimates. water supply prevails during the Number 651 raise, on the B-2 zone, spring and early summer. It is also exposed high-grade ore for a dis- suggested that the old channel

At about fifty feet above No. 6 level in connection with 1932 developa sub-drift was driven for about 130 ment in the Vanderhoof district feet in a northeasterly direction. has been the keen interest in min-Shutdown of the property preven- ing to the north of that town ted this sub-level from being con- which is the starting point from First among the gigantic and

tiguous to Hudson's Hope in the lie to the west of the town. These fields are heavily bedded in sandstone and are reputed to be of the highest quality in Canada. Some of the seams show an analysis of Twenty-five leases of about forty eighty-two percent fixed carbon, less with the qualities of hard coal

Men In Style

jamas are losing their popularity. Women always hide things in pillow slips, then forget where they are hidden. Old people lose spectacles more often than any other article. Men are more careless than women. These are observations and found office of a well known hotel in this city, where stray annually several thousand articles ranging from curtain rods to children's hoops, from false teeth to diamond rings. "Why men bother, with pyjamas when staying at hotels is a mystery to me; they are always leaving them behind," said Miss D. G. Dunning, who as housekeeper, assists Mr. and Mrs. Absent Mind. "Ten or 12 pair in a day is not a bit unusual. And now we are getting nightshirts. A year ago we hardly found any: now we find about two nightshirts for every three pair of pyjamas."

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NOTE:-The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included to the above General Statement,

with the books and accounts of The Royal Bunk of Canada at Head Office and with the certific Bank's fiscal year, and during the year we counted the cost and examined the security

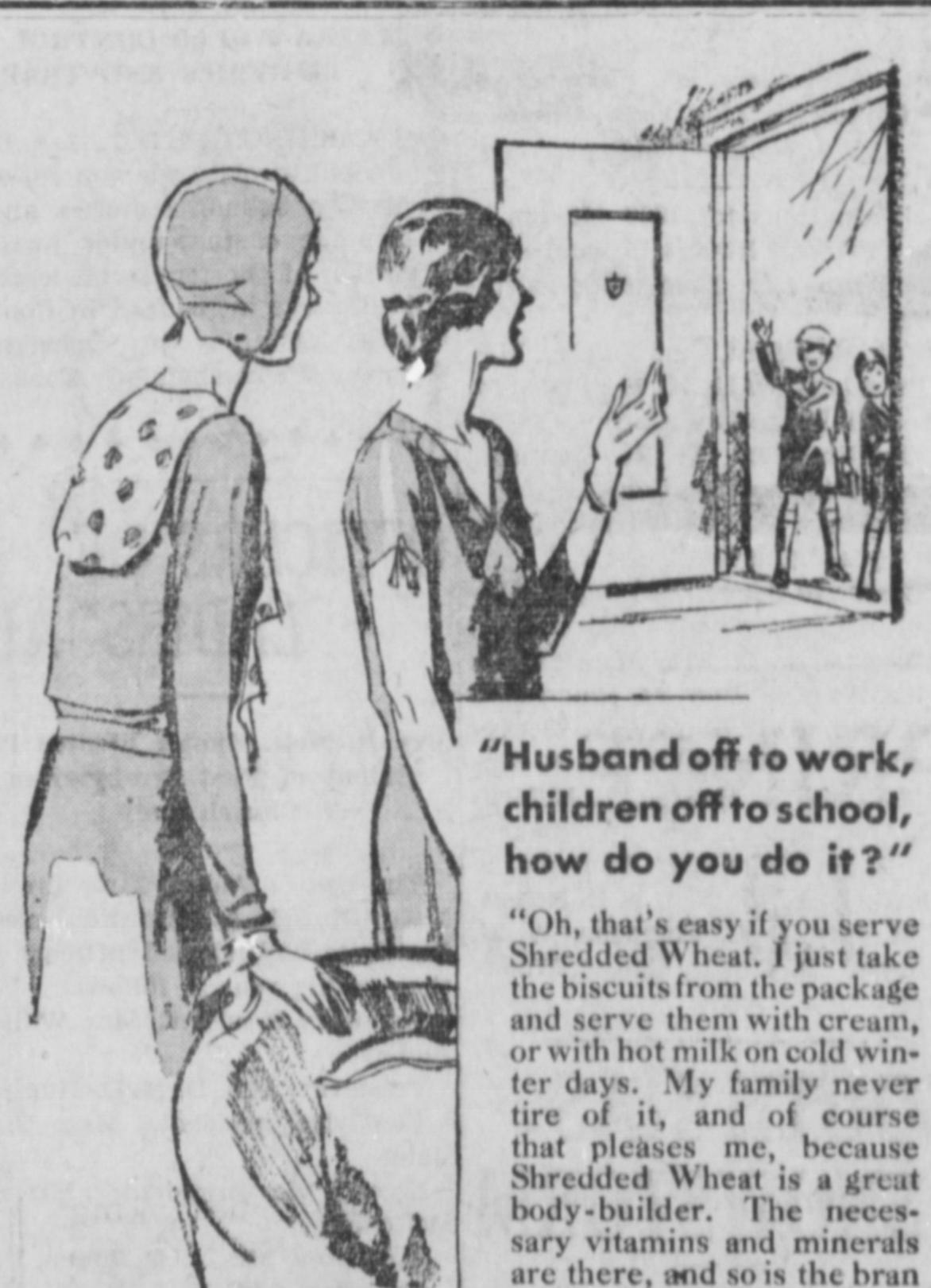
We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in powers of the Bank. The above statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to disclose the true condition of the Bank as at 30th November, 1931, and it is as shown by the books of

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November,

1930..... \$4,106,778.29 Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1931 5,448,327.32 Dividends Nos. 174, 175, 176 and 177 at 12% per annum Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund Appropriation for Eank Premises

Reserve for Dominion Government Taxes, including Tax on Bank Note Circulation. Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward H. S. HOLT,

Montreal, 28th December, 1931.



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