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EDITORIAL

A Month and 23 Days . . .

"Good! Just a month and twenty-three days to Christmas!!" It was refreshing to hear one of our newsboys in joyful anticipation proclaim that as he waited for his papers yesterday afternoon. It was a happy indication that for the very young at least one good old idea retains its appeal in these days of care and materialism when a lot of us are worrying honestly about the war and legitimate undertakings while others of us are engaged more than ever in the pursuit of seeing how best we can do for ourselves out of the world's travail.

Is it good for us to reflect that in our land the children can still think joyfully of Christmas—the season of goodwill. They can plan, even in a restricted measure, the pleasures of giving and anticipate in their innocent way the joy of receiving. They have not as yet at least been subjected to the physical horrors and the mental hopelessness of war under which even Christmas seems to mean nothing.

Yes, it is good that our children at least can still look forward to the wholesome and pleasant joys of the Christmas season. We can only hope that we shall continue blessed as we are in being a country where the good Christmas season can still prevail in the manner to which we and our children have become accustomed, a manner than which we know no other. Fortunate should we consider ourselves that there is still a place for Santa Claus here.

A Bank's Birthday . . .

The Bank of Montreal today celebrates the 125th anniversary of its founding. We may have no particular brief for the banks. We may feel that their service may not be an altogether unselfish one. However, we do feel that this and the other banks of Canada are entitled to a measure of credit for the service they afford their customers individually, because in general and the country by and large in helping to maintain confidence and an even financial keel. Had it not been for the service rendered by the banks, the stability they have maintained through times of prosperity and through times of almost fiscal despair we can imagine the people of this Dominion might have suffered a good deal of inconvenience if not actual hardship. Here is Prince Rupert the standard of the Canadian banking system has been and is being maintained in a creditable and pleasant manner. In this spirit, we feel it is not out of place for us to extend congratulations today to the Bank of Montreal on its 125th anniversary.

Housing Rentals . . .

Complaints persist of rentals here for wartime housing accommodation being inequitable with those prevailing in Vancouver. Evidently there is a considerable measure of justification to those complaints. The only defence appears to be that it costs more to build wartime houses here than it does in Vancouver. Possibly it does. Possibly it doesn't—very much. That question, however, is beside the point. It should not be the determining factor. If the wages for the renters are no higher here than in Vancouver, it does not seem reasonable that the rentals charged the workers should be higher.

When it is so difficult as it is to get labor to come here for essential war industries, which claim they are hampered by a severe shortage of men, it does not seem fitting that a government organization, supposedly interested in getting the fullest measure of production, should in this manner hamper its own effort. This is apart from the justifiable complaint that it is not fair anyway.

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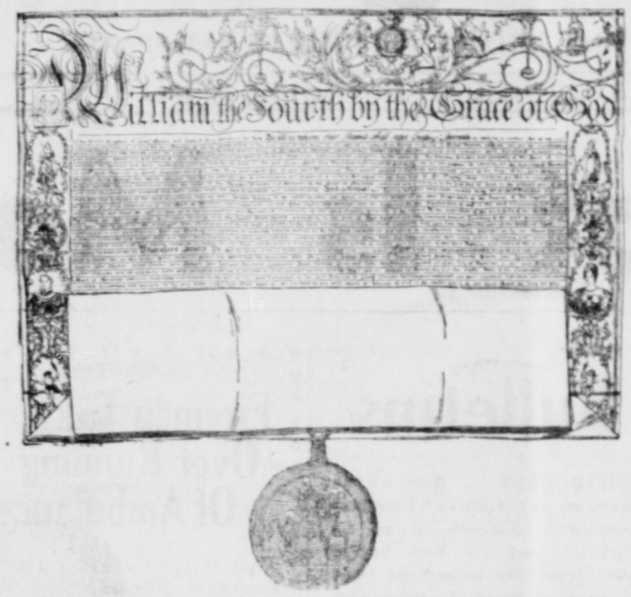
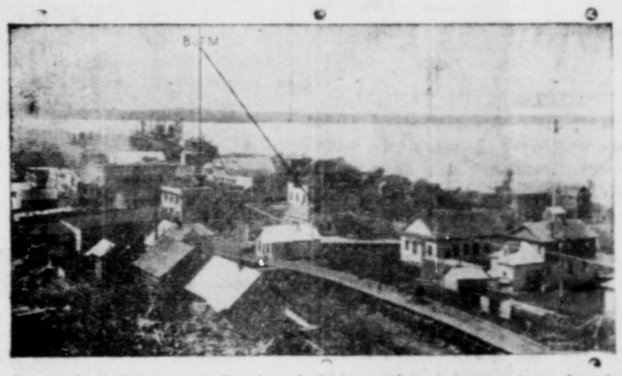


The Royal Charter of the Bank of Montreal was granted by His Majesty King William IV. Preserved in the Bank's museum, the original charter is a parchment document of five pages, measuring 20"x28" each. As pictured here, the four top pages are folded down to disclose the King's Seal, which, made of wax weighing nearly a pound, is attached to the document by a silk cord and enclosed in a metal box to prevent injury.

Old and New



Present building of Bank of Montreal, picture also showing original premises now occupied by photographic studio.

SERVICE BY AIR

Prince Rupert Cannot Get It For Time Being

SMITHERS, Nov. 3— A recent announcement that Canadian Pacific Airlines Limited would shortly start a shuttle plane service taking in important points between Prince George and Smithers was premature, according to Walter Gilbert, superintendent of the B.C. division of the line.

When speaking on the matter, Mr. Gilbert revealed that CPAL had been approached regarding a service to Prince Rupert to meet the heavy demands on transportation to that city. Fog, and lack of proper equipment precluded the possibility of any such service on the coast at this time.

However, Mr. Gilbert made a trip to Prince George and through to Terrace to explore the possibility of such a plane service being established out of Prince George and linking Prince Rupert.

He spent nearly two weeks on this trip and was highly impressed by the work being carried out in that section of the country and the manner in which it might lend itself to such a plane service.

Mr. Gilbert has made a report to CPAL offices on the situation and that is as far as it has gone.

NAZI-HUNS TRICKS

The homes of three of Russia's greatest artists, Tolstoy, Tchaikowsky and Chekkov, have been destroyed by the Nazis.

SEWERAGE DISPOSAL

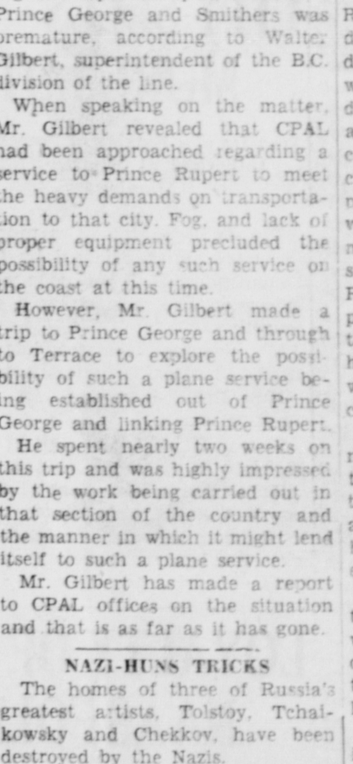
Septic Tank Facilities at Rushbrook Heights Being Doubled—Committee Makes Report

Materials not being available at this time for the project of constructing a pipe sewer from the Rushbrooks Height industrial residential area to tidewater, the doubling of septic tank capacity with improvement in filtering and drainage is being proceeded with as a means of satisfactorily taking care of sewage disposal there, the civic committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce advised the chamber at its regular monthly meeting last night. The sewage disposal situation from Rushbrook Heights had been complained of at a recent meeting of the chamber and the committee had been instructed to consult with Dr. John MacDonald, medical health officer, on the matter.

As for sewage disposal from the new residential projects of Wartime Housing in Section 5 and 6 the committee reported that it was assured this could be adequately handled by the existing trunk sewerage system serving those areas.

An inspection had been made in the vicinity of Seal Cove School where complaints had been made of disagreeable drainage conditions but no objectionable odors had been found.

The civic committee making the investigation consisted of W. M. Watts, Frank Dibb and G. R. S. Blackaby. The committee acknowledged courtesies of City Commissioner D. J. Matheson, Dr. MacDonald, the medical health officer, and Mr. Christie, engineer for Wartime Housing, in connection with the making of its investigations.



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Canada at War 25 Years Ago

Nov. 3, 1917—Italians retreated beyond the Tagliamento River; Germans claimed capture of 120,000 prisoners and more than 1,000 guns to date. French advanced in Chemin des Dames area.

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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT, Hostess

The other night I asked Jack Keast if he would give me one of his poems for this column. You remember Jack, he used to recite his poems over the air when we had the "At Your Service" program on the radio from the Y hut last summer. Well, just to show what a nice sort of kid he is (hey, Jack, do you mind being called gid?) Jack gave me one of his brand new pieces and I really feel highly honored. Incidentally, Jack is only 19 and hails from Guelph, Ontario. His poem follows:

MEANWHILE FORGET

Today I wandered aimlessly
Among the rocks beside the shore,
And knew the former liberty
We mortals knew before the war.
The battle strife, the grim routine,
Were gone amid this peaceful scene.

And as the limpid morning sun
Cast vivid rays across the sky,
The creamy clouds in union,
Like mystic angels stealing by
In scarlet, pink and amethyst,
Engulfed the rising morning mist.

I wandered as a stranger there,
Amid a wanton wonderland,
And hid the worried worldly care
Beneath my footprints in the sand.
I watched the waves on swift parade,
And heard the morning serenade.

But then the peaceful reverie
That held me in oblivion,
Was broken by the ribaldry
That issued from a distant gun.
—The serenade had lingered on,
But now my hopeful dreams were gone.

Yes, here a placid beauty lay
At early morn, or eventide,
This was the peace of yesterday,
The peace we mortals sanctified.
But now—forget. We must erase
The sacred memory of the place.

So let us turn toward the foe,
Forget the beauty and forsake
The creamy clouds, the morning glow,
—This quiet beauty is at stake.
We fight the battle of the age
To guard our ancient heritage.

But someday when the storm is O'er,
And Anxious warfare is forgot,
We'll walk beside the ocean shore
And coronate our beauty spot.
When troubles end, and battles cease,
We'll stroll in everlasting peace.

— JOHN R. KEAST
Royal Canadian Artillery.

GREAT TREKKERS

American Indians of the great plains region were chiefly nomadic in character.

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