

A CENTURY OLD CHARTER

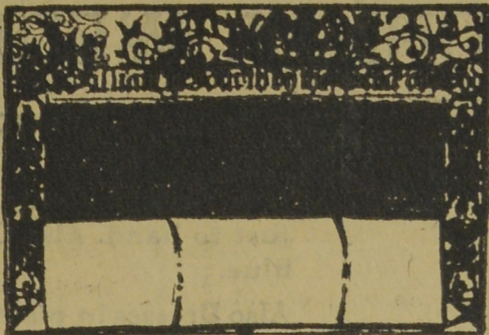
THE original Royal Charter of the Bank of Montreal, bearing the seal of William the Fourth, is well preserved in the Bank's museum.

During more than one hundred years since this charter was granted, the Bank of Montreal has gone steadily on its course, serving the people of Canada and enjoying the unshaken confidence of successive generations.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$750,000,000



MEN CAN LIE ABOUT THEIR GOLF SHOTS

London, July 3—Men tell more lies about their golf than any other topic in the opinion of numerous women letter writers who have been airing their views in the newspapers.

Other subjects on which they prevaricate are their winnings at cards, wireless achievements, athletics, smoking ration, income tax, speed of their cars and their clandestine romances.

Some of the women declare that the man who professes to take a cold bath every morning rarely does more than wet his hands and face while monopolizing the bathroom for quite a period.

"Look here, waiter I've been waiting half an hour for that steak I ordered."

"Yes, sir; I know it sir. Life would be worth living sir, if every one were as patient as you are."

The Dubious Lover Takes His Farewell.

Loving you is sweetest when As we say good-by Sighs and pledges, tears and vows Spring to lip and eye.

Though you love me now, from all I can guess or learn Will you love me just as much When I shall return?

Lovers parted undergo Subtle alchemy of change; Separated they return Just a trifle strange.

Leaving you is perilous Risky business, fraught with pain But 'tis so risky as Coming back again! —HENRY MORTON ROBINSON, in New York Sun.

Troubled Youth—Suppose you were in my shoes what would you do? Bright boy—I'd shine them.

"Well the days are getting longer." "When did you get married?"

CAMPBELLTON WILL HAVE NEW PAPER MILL

Montreal, July 2—A local financial service today says: Officers of the International Paper Company were in Campbellton, N. B., recently with Archibald Fraser, of Edmundston, conferring regarding the question of site for pulp and paper mills on the Restigouche. Before the International and Fraser Companies were working in as close harmony as at present, the Fraser Companies get control of what are regarded as the only two suitable sites for newsprint activities and in one case—a transaction closed at midnight by long distance telephone they beat out the International Company's representatives by only a matter of an hour or so.

Now N. C. Head, assistant to president Graustein and vice-president Curtis, are conferring with Mr. Fraser and it is expected will take over one of the sites from the Fraser Companies. In that event the first International Paper Company newsprint plant in New Brunswick will probably be located at Campbellton and within two years Campbellton will have two paper mills.

HARBINS, CHINA, IS WILDEST TOWN IN THE FAR EAST

Pekin—Harbin, "the wildest town in the far east," has adopted an afternoon slumber schedule as the best means of keeping the nights open for social engagements.

Foreign travelers who have just arrived—somewhat heavy-eyed—from the northern pleasure capital report that soviet restrictions on jollity in Siberia have speeded up life in Harbin, which is on Chinese soil, to such an extent that everybody now stays up all night every night.

"At first they told us they caught up on their sleep on Sundays," explained the visitors. "After a while we found out that was the bunk. Every body in Harbin seems to go home in the afternoon and tuck away several good hours in bed; around 9 P. M. they get up, dress for dinner, and are ready for some fun."

While Peking has shoved the old-fashioned 6 o'clock supper hour ahead to a European 8:30 o'clock dinner hour, Harbin does not begin to shake out its napkins before 10 P. M. it appears.

From latest accounts it seems possible in theory that one might get a meal in Harbin at 6 P. M. in dire emergency. There is no record that it has been done, but it might be. One would have a hard job routing out the hotel help, of course, and it would be very lonesome in the dining room—and on the whole it seems best when in Harbin to do as the Harbinites.

Town is Full of Pretty Women.

Contrary to general impression, Harbin is full of Russian refugee ladies now. These seductive creatures seem to have gravitated down to Peking, Tientsin and Shanghai, but Harbin is just as full of Russian ladies as it ever was in immediately post-revolution days, according to the stories; the present crop, however, is more or less grown on the premises.

"Girls," exclaimed one traveler when questioned regarding this aspect of Harbin life, "say, there are so many girls in Harbin just now that if you order even a toothpick or a bowl of soup you'll find there is a pretty girl attached to it somehow, and an-

ximus to become similarly attached to your pocketbook."

Harbin is at the point of North Manchuria where the south branch of the Chinese eastern railway joins the east-and-west line which continued, goes to Vladivostok on the eastern seacoast. Soviet regulations prohibit dancing and similar entertainment at Vladivostok and throughout Siberia, so every one desiring to learn the Charleston has to head for Harbin. Hence the present boom.

There are really three cities at Harbin—the Russian town known as Pristan and containing population of 80,000 to 100,000, the international town which includes Russians, Japanese, a few Chinese and others; and the Chinese town, somewhat apart.

One Main Street.

In the Russian town there is one main street called in Russian the Kitaskaya. It has an English name, too—a pungent Shakespearean phrase indicating that there may be found on promenade the flower of frail femininity, so to speak.

Along this street are many stores where bargains in shoes, coats, socks and other articles may be had, and thereby hangs a tale. These articles enter Harbin as "Wrappings" as they are called—relatively unimportant occupants of packing cases whose real purpose is to convey in each a small package of morphine from Germany.

Although the Chinese along the east-and-west section of the Chinese Eastern railway grow considerable opium, the Russians are said to have taught them to export rather than to consume this opium and instead to purchase morphine, which they take by injection. Much money is made by the morphine sale, and the "wrappings" are sold at low prices at the shops of the Kitaskaya.

Most of the Harbin Russians are under Soviet regime, known as "radishes." In other words, they are "Red outside but white inside," which permits them to work in harmony with Soviet officialdom.

58-LETTER ADDRESS OF PLACE IN WALES TOO MUCH FOR THEM

Washington, July 2—Pursers, passport officers and printers were disconcerted the other day by the arrival of a steamship passenger in New York who gave her home address as:

"Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllandsylllogogoch."

"There is such a place, though practical map makers irreverently label it briefly 'Llanfair P. G.'," says a communication to the National Geographic Society by Ralph A. Graves.

"However, the 58-letter title is its unabridged, honest-to-Cymric name, which means 'Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel, near to a rapid whirlpool and to St. Tysilio's Church, near to a read cave.'"

"Orthography may be one reason why so few of thousands of American tourists include Wales in their itinerary, though it is one of the most alluring regions of the British Isles.

"The average American traveler takes one glance at his guide book or at the tourist agency folder and decides to go to the English Lakes district, to Scotland, to the 'Lorna Doone' country, or—Paris.

Lacks the Courage.

"He lacks the courage to wrestle with such place names as Bettws-y-Coed, Bodelwyddan, Dwygyfylchi, Clwyd, Llandudno, Pwllheli and Pen-y-Gwryd.

"If the traveler goes to a railway station to get his transportation he cannot tell where he wishes to go. If a ticket agent in a tourist office asks whether he would prefer to go by this route or by that with stop-over privileges here or there, the sound convey to him no impression of any of the places he may have read about.

"He may have equipped himself in advance by studying some 'easy rule for pronouncing Welsh names,' such as 'To pronounce Ll place the tip of the tongue back of the upper front teeth and blow through the side of the mouth; Ch is a strong guttural having no equivalent in English, but is a prolonged k (ach); W it oo, as in good.' But if ever he imagined he could remember such rules he forgets their practical application the moment he hears glin-div'r-doo-I, meaning Glyndfwrdd. It's so much simpler to go elsewhere.

No Waiting Line.

"Consequently at tourist agencies the Welsh window never has a waiting line, and few clerks are able to

give one advice as to where to go, port officers and printers were disconcerted the other day by the arrival of a steamship passenger in New York who gave her home address as:

"It is a pity, for within this little principality, having an area considerably smaller than New Jersey, one will find the loftiest peak and the finest mountain scenery of England and Wales; the loveliest waterfalls of the British Isles; beaches with rival those of Atlantic City, Deauville or Brighton; streams that teem with trout and other fish dear to the heart of the angler; footpaths through vale and forest which cannot be surpassed in the Tyrol of the Pyrenees, and the gray ruins of tessellated towers and frowning bastions, each of which has its own tale to tell of romantic adventure and of daring in the Dark or the Middle Ages, when English kings battled ceaselessly to curb turbulent Welsh princes whose chief end and aim in life was warfare."

With recently invented attachments it is possible to convert a farm tractor into a trench digging machine that can travel under its own power.

BLUNDERS

After 3 days of blunders, the following is the result of the blunders of the F. L. Thomas & Co. Ltd. of Calgary, Alta.

Why is this wrong? Thousands of letters are delayed in delivery from two to ten hours in big cities because business men do not place their return street address on letterheads and envelopes. Even though a company may be an important one, all postal employees do not have its address committed to memory. Consequently its mail will surely be delayed if persons who must reply to its letters are given no street address.

TELEPHONE IS PULPIT OF SERVANT CLERGYMAN

London, June 30—Is this East 0548?"

"Yes, the servant speaking. What can I do for you?" came back a voice—so pleasant a voice that even the hard boiled newspaper man felt apologetic as he explained that he was only ringing up to find out whether "the servant" really existed.

This humbled pseudonym at the end of the wire makes the personality of a clergyman who sits the day long at the telephone somewhere in the East End of London giving free advice to people burdened with trouble. He has dedicated himself and his telephone to any one who cares to call him quite anonymously for advice, in any social, moral or spiritual perplexity.

For most people the servant is just a voice, but if your troubles are sufficiently serious he will consent to see you personally on condition neither his name nor his address is disclosed. He has cheerfully joked himself to the telephone in the service of humanity without expecting any other reward than "Thank you, servant," and is finding this telephone confessional a wholtime job.

ENDORSED BY THE PRESS AND PUBLIC OF NEW BRUNSWICK AS THE BEST AND CLEANEST CIRCUS EVER TO VISIT CANADA.

FREDERICTON

TENTS LOCATED AT THE RACE TRACK

SAT., JULY 10

SPARKS CIRCUS
NOW THE
WORLDS LARGEST
CIRCUS
STILL GIVING A
FREE
STREET PARADE
800 PEOPLE 500 HORSES
TWO TRAINS, DOUBLE
LENGTH CARS, NOTABLE
FEATURE ACTS FROM
ALL OVER THE WORLD
STREET PARADE DAILY 11 A.M.

PRICES:

Children 35c.
(Under 10 years of age)
Adults 75c.

SEATS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY
at THE GOODY CANDY SHOP
Same Price as at Show Grounds

NOTICE

On or before the first day of June in each and every year without notice or demand to that effect, every Corporation incorporated under the laws of New Brunswick and every other Corporation having its head or other office or doing business or any part thereof, in the Province of New Brunswick except Banks, Railway or Foreign Steamship Companies, shall make out and deliver to the Provincial Secretary-Treasurer, a detailed statement or return, correctly stated and duly verified by the Affidavit of an Officer of the Corporation as required by Sub-section 1 of Section 117 of Chapter 20 of the Acts of Assembly 1926, being amendment to "The New Brunswick Companies' Act, 1916", under a penalty of failure so to do, of Twenty Dollars for every day during which the default continues.

Forms supplied on application to the Department of the Provincial Secretary-Treasurer at Fredericton.

ANTOINETTE J. LEGER,
Provincial Secretary-Treasurer.
Fredericton May 26th, 1926.

Customs Sale By Tender

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received at his office at Fredericton, N. B., until Monday, the twenty-sixth day of July, 1926, at noon, or the following property forfeited under the Customs laws, viz:

One Automobile—Hudson Brougham Model of 1925, in good condition, and having been run less than 3000 miles.

Terms—Cash on acceptance of Tender.

The highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

L. C. MACNUTT,
Collector of Customs and Excise.

Dated at Fredericton,
26th day of June, 1926.

"\$14.⁹⁸ as Advertised"

HOW do you spell 'financially?' asked a college student of his roommate.

"F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y," said the roommate, spelling out the word slowly. As an afterthought, he added: "And 'embarrassed' has two r's and two s's."

How often have you said to a salesman, "That's more than I care to pay"? If you had known the price in advance you would have been spared this little embarrassment. That's one of the great services rendered by newspaper advertising.

By reading the newspaper advertisements before going to the stores, you know what you will have to pay for an article. You need not reveal your financial status to a salesman. You perhaps do not like to ask the price of goods anyhow. If the merchant has told you the price in his newspaper advertisement, you do not have to ask.

Any way you figure it out, IT PAYS YOU TO READ THE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS. REGULARLY! The one advertisement you skip may contain just the news you would have welcomed. READ ALL THE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS. KEEP INFORMED.

The intelligent way to shop is to read the newspaper advertisements and then go to the stores that offer the best values. Make notes beforehand of the articles that interest you. That's the way to get the most for your money. That's the way to save time.

When You Know the Price in Advance, You Can
Ask to be Shown the Goods—
"as Advertised"