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## Daily News on Daily Doings

BIGGER WHARF  
MORE BOATS.

That even with its recent two hundred foot extension, and after the opening of the Provincial Government wharf, Prince Rupert's accommodation for steamships is none too big for present requirements was amply demonstrated last night when the State of California called. The crowd of citizens who took their Sunday evening stroll wharfward last night had a good opportunity of estimating the growing demands of shipping—passenger and freight—for berthing accommodation at Prince Rupert. The four fine passenger steamers and the big freighter might have been packed a little closer, perhaps, but not very much so with safety. A sixth large steamer arriving at that time would have needed all the Government wharf space available.

OIL FUEL PROTECTS  
TIMBER LIMITS.

We are no admirers of the administration of Sir Richard McBride as minister of mines, as we consider he has sacrificed the interests of the mineral industry in the matter of taxation, by want of progressiveness on the part of the Provincial Bureau of Mines, and in the legislation which is forcing the railways to use oil fuel to the detriment of the coal mining industry. The latter condition is a disgrace to the government. The coal production of the Province closely approaches the whole of the rest of the mineral production put together; employs 6,756 men, and has dependent on it a population of 70,000, or practically a fifth of the population of the

Province. If the Province produced oil it would be a different matter, but so far none has been proved, while British Columbia coal fields are unsurpassed in volume the world over. Why should one of our greatest industries and the interest of those to whose capital and labor it gives employment be sacrificed for the enrichment of California?—B. C. Mining Record.

TALK OF LABOR  
TROUBLE.

Rumors today indicate efforts to foment labor trouble on the G. T. P. The stereotyped complaint for more wages and better conditions is the cry. Since the Children of Israel declared a general strike and quit the job of erecting the pyramids and doing other little household tasks for Pharaoh, it has been the privilege of labor to groan under the yoke, to revolt, to walk out sometimes with worse results for itself, always with suffering for the weak, always to the depletion of its own poor resources. A strike is economically considered the most wastefully expensive move any body of men could take. Imagine a colony of industrious ants suddenly quitting their task of storing up food supplies for the winter, and assembling around ant orators perched on grass blades and old cream cans to listen to speeches about the small returns of the ant laborer's energy, while between whiles the insect crowd gobbled up what stuff they had gathered! You never heard of a strike in an ant hill, did you? But maybe you have heard of an exhortation, "Go to the ant."

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And Get All the News

WHITE AND YELLOW WON'T MIX  
AT ALL SUCCESSFULLY IN THE  
MATRIMONIAL MARKET OF TODAY

Five white women who married Japanese have found their way from Los Angeles to the asylum for the insane within the last year. The record is shocking, but not surprising. That the number of such tragedies is not greater can be due alone to the limited number of these unnatural intermarriages. That any of the women escape provides the one cause for surprise.

In every essential husband and wife must differ in such a union. They are products of widely divergent civilizations. In their ancestry there have been no points of similarity of training and habits. The husband comes of a race that looks down upon women while the wife is of a people who have a deep regard for the gentler sex. Religion, social customs, temperament, racial characteristics all afford

points of the widest difference. The lack of sympathy between the two is physiological, psychological and sociological in its trend. Both races are wont to recognize these facts. And their recognition takes the form of deep contempt for the contracting parties. No matter where they make their home, the wife is destined to social ostracism. She becomes little better than an exile and the necessity of human sympathy is denied her. Even hybrid children cannot make up the hiatus.

Removed from normal or even wholesome environment, denied sympathy and harmonious domestic relations, the stress of life must sooner or later warp the woman's mind. Even if she does

not become a maniac, as in the Los Angeles cases, her mentality is all but certain of becoming clouded and her nature warped and soured by the mockery of life and love that are her portion.

E. M. SANDILANDS  
HAS BEEN SUPERINTENDING  
ROADS ON THE ISLANDS

From the Queen Charlotte Islands the other day there returned Mr. E. M. Sandilands, who has been superintending various roads and trails under construction over there this season. Progress with the work is well reported on.

Launch Alice B., W. J. Thomas. Phone Green 391. Govt. Wharf. Subscribe for the Daily News.

A Modern Force  
in Business

ADVERTISING has established a new order of things in commerce. It has become a mighty power in business progress; a complex yet comprehensible transmitter of many parts for the distribution and selling of merchandise and service.

Its function is fivefold:

To enlighten or educate—to create new wants or to satisfy old ones—to protect and foster legitimate enterprise—to establish a medium of understanding between buyer and seller as a basis for mutual profit and advantage—to prescribe an economical price and the maintenance of a fixed standard of quality.

None know better than the buying public how well these functions have been fulfilled.

Modern advertising has given us an insight into various manufacturing processes. The producer has taken us, the consumers, into his confidence and told us just how his mince meat, his flour, his clothing, etc., is made. We know why certain things should or should not be. Advertising has told us—broadened our understanding and guided our judgment.

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Modern advertising has elevated the standard of business ethics. It protects the manufacturer from unscrupulous competition and the consumer from base imitation. It conserves trade—extends business—creates good will. It enables the corporation, the manufacturer or private individual on trial to take his case directly to the public, and to secure the public's judgment on his policy or character based purely upon their respective merits.

Modern advertising has opened up new opportunities to the oppressed and poor of far-off lands. It has turned an unceasing tide of immigration to new countries. It has developed nations, and made the name of the New World a promise of better things among the people of the Old.

All this advertising has done and will continue to do. It is the ever-increasing influence for the advancement of mankind—the most potent, indeed, of the many forces influencing human action.

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