Advertising in The Daily News Brings Results

VALUABLE INDUSTRY

British Columbia's fishing industry, mostly salmon, earns the province $60,000,000 a year.

HISTORICAL TREATY

Canada signed its first bilateral treaty in 1923—with the United States.

QUEBEC HYDRO

The province of Quebec produces the largest volume of hydro-electric power in Canada.

MORE THAN 75 ATTEND DINNER PARTY

District RCMP members gather for farewells and introductions

More than 75 members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in subdivision, city detachment and outlying detachments, and guests, gathered Thursday night in the Prince Rupert Hotel banquet room to attend a dinner party with a double purpose.

. . . Mrs. H. E. Bloxham and Inspector Bloxham.

. . . Mrs. J. A. B. Riddell and Corporal Riddell.

It was a night for farewells and a night for introductions.

The social event honored departing RCMP Inspector H. E. Bloxham and Mrs. Bloxham; Corporal J. A. B. Riddell and Mrs. Riddell and radio operator Joseph Wlasitz.

Introduced to the large gathering were Inspector W. B. Irving and Mrs. Irving who recently arrived with their family from Kelowna.

Inspector Bloxham, who left this morning by plane with his family and is succeeded by Inspector Irving, is en route to his new post in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Inspector Bloxham commanding officer of Prince Rupert RCMP subdivision, came here two years ago at which time he succeeded the late Inspector W. M. Taylor.

Corporal Riddell is en route to Clinton, B.C. and Mr. Wlastiz has been transferred to Vancouver as a radio technician.

Master of ceremonies for the delightful function was Constable L. A. Harrington.

Presentations highlighted the party fare with Inspector Bloxham receiving an electric frying pan; Corporal Riddell, a travelling case and Mr. Wlasitz, a gift of money.

Dancing concluded the event.

Out-of-town guests were Sergeant G. A. Phillip and Mrs. Phillip and Constable Vern Meyers and Mrs. Meyers of Terrace.

Corporal William Dodd and Mrs. Dodd came from Hazelton.

From Smithers came Corporal Norris Elthick and Mrs. Elthick.

Kitimat guests were Sergeant W. J. Duggan and Mrs. Duggan, Constable Paul Gilchrist and Constable E. I. Zwick.

Jean Sweeney feted at shower in honor of late summer wedding

Foretelling late summer wedding plans of Jean E. Sweeney to Gordon F. Nicholls which will be an event of August 28 was a delightful miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cummine.

Co-hostesses for the evening party held July 29 were brides-maids-elect Misses Shannon Pallant and Darlene Cummine.

The completely surprised guest-of-honor upon her arrival was seated in a chair, attractively festooned with pink and white streamers, under a canopy en tone and in a setting of summer flowers.

Her corsage of roses was made up from flowers in Mrs. Cummine's garden.

The opening of gifts, arranged in a decorated clothes basket and refreshments, which included twin shower cakes, made by the hostess' mothers, were the function's highpoints.

Mrs. Howard Houghan presided at the coffee urn.

Other guests attending were Mrs. Cummine, Mrs. Thomas Pallant, Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. James Houchen, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. William Yerema, Mrs. William Kincaid, Mrs. Dennis King, Mrs. B. H. Craft, Mrs. Alex Wood, Miss Vallerie Dearden and Miss Erdine Goreham.

PERSONALS

PEOPLE ON THE GO—Summer time is travelling time in Prince Rupert as everywhere else. Friends and relatives are having wonderful re-unions, coming and going by plane, train and mostly by car.

Returning home by car following a month in southern B.C. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tough and three sons, of 610 Eighth Avenue East. While away Mr. Tough attended a naval officer's course at HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, B.C. and the family visited relatives and friends.

Visiting parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis, 226 Fifth Avenue West, is their daughter Mrs. John Trudgian of Chilliwack and her children Michael, Judy and baby Barbara. Arriving by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane they will also return by air in another three weeks.

Dr. A. W. Large left last week for Vancouver where he began one year of post-graduate work in Vancouver General Hospital on August 1. Mrs. Large and family, now vacationing at Lake Kathlyn, will join Dr. Large in Vancouver early in September.

Canadian Pacific Airlines agent B. I. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson left Monday by plane en route to Mexico for a three-week vacation.

Leaving by plane tomorrow to attend her sister's wedding in Assinboia, Saskatchewan, is Miss Hazel Kyle, 1452 Sixth Avenue East. Miss Kyle will return next week.

Blood donor clinic tomorrow at Centre

A question and answer column appears here submitted by the Canadian Red Cross Society Blood Transfusion Service to further acquaint Prince Rupert residents with the reasons for donating blood tomorrow.

The blood donor clinic will be conducted here Thursday in the Civic Centre from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Four hundred pints of bottles is the quota, which is the equivalent of the amount of blood issued to Prince Rupert General Hospital per year.

Q. Are persons requiring blood transfusions, isolated cases?

A. No, there is an average of 40 patients a day in Vancouver hospitals and an additional 50 a day in the hospitals outside the city who receive blood transfusions.

Over the past three years an average of 12,000 patients a year in Vancouver hospitals have received an average of two pints of blood each and over this same period an average of 22,000 patients in B.C. hospitals receive an average of two free blood transfusions each or 44,000 pints of blood.

Q. Where does all this blood come from?

A. It comes from an average of 50,000 public spirited citizens a year who, without thought of remuneration, voluntarily donate their blood at permanent and mobile blood donor clinics operated by the Canadian Red Cross Society in B.C.

Q. Who can donate blood?

A. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 years who is in average good health and has the desire to help his fellowman.

Q. How often can a person donate?

A. A man may donate every three months, a woman every four months.

Q. Is there any pain or discomfort from donating blood?

A. No. The procedure at a blood donor clinic is: The prospective donor is met first by a volunteer Red Cross hostess and is offered a cool drink.

Then a trained Red Cross technician tests the blood of the prospective donor for the homoglobin content and determine the blood group. This is done by obtaining a sample of the blood by a small pin prick on a finger and treating it with a chemical solution. The donor then passes to the registrar who enters the name and address on the clinic sheet. She also asks questions regarding the donor's past and present health and records the answers.

If the donor should not give blood they will be rejected by the technician or registrar. The actual donation of blood is taken by a registered nurse or doctor. A ten minute rest follows and then the donor is given a hot drink. All this takes 35 minutes.

WHAT 25% lumber price increase?

REPEATEDLY IWA leaders have used the statement that the forest industry is enjoying a 25 per cent average increase in lumber prices — that it is pocketing huge increases in earnings and refusing to make a reasonable settlement with its employees.

Seaboard Lumber Sales Ltd. sells the product of 36 lumber companies. The volume amounts to more than half the annual waterborne lumber exports of the coastal lumber industry.

Here is the audited comparison of average prices received by Seaboard Sales in waterborne export markets:

YEAR	AVERAGE PRICE Per Thousand Feet All Grades & Species
1955	$73.00
1956	$73.73
1957	$67.37
1958	$63.50
1959 (6 months)	$64.11

NOTE: In the case of a company selling more than half its lumber output through Seaboard Lumber Sales and the rest on the United States and domestic rail markets in more highly finished form, here were average prices at the mill for all species and grades:

1955	$72.91
1956	72.60
1957	66.36
1958	64.49
1959 (6 months)	69.25

The Coastal Forest Industry granted general wage increases in 1955, 1956 and 1957. It has offered further increases in 1959 and 1960.

Such facts as these were available to members of the Conciliation Board under Dr. George F. Curtis, dean of the Law School of the University of British Columbia, which made careful investigation of the evidence. The Board recommended that the 1959-60 contract be on the basis of 7 cents an hour general increase in the first year, 5 cents in the second year, with an additional 6 cents an hour for journeymen tradesmen. The coastal forest industry accepted this recommendation. It would cost, when fully operative, approximately $8,500,000 a year in total extra wage bill.

WARNING! It is to be expected that IWA publicity will continue to make misleading use of current earnings reports of certain forest companies having extensive pulp and paper production as part of their general operations.

The union quotes only the comparison of increased earnings in 1959 with those of a year ago, making no allowances for greatly increased capacity arising out of immense capital investments; or for the fact that part of the increase in earnings is due to comparison being made with a period of lower earnings last year when the pulp and paper industry was closed down by a strike.

FOREST INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS LIMITED

Daily News Classified Ads

NOW . . . ask for

the man's ale

Labatt's

INDIA IPA PALE ALE

'full strength'

free home delivery

phone 4032

V275 "This Advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia"