Francois Lake News

By AGNES H. NEAVE

Daily News Correspondent

We have another saddle and we bought it in Prince Rupert! Through our very active grapevine we had word that there was one for sale in one of the second hand stores there, so we wrote and asked the Ogilvie family if they would kindly buy it for us and bring it along when they came in their car. Sure enough on Sunday they arrived with the saddle, also the gun holster, all of black tooled leather. We hear that someone from Mexico ran short of money in Prince Rupert, and sold the saddle and holster, but we didn't get the cinch as he valued it too much to part with it. From now on when we are saddling up we will always refer to this particular saddle as "the Prince Rupert saddle".

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Instead of the youngsters who are staying in our cottages going for horseback rides one evening last week, our son Hugh hitched Mollie and Countess to the hay wagon and took them for a long drive down the new road which is under construction and is soft for the horses hooves. There must have been between thirty and forty children as well as several parents, and children who live near.

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It has been so hot and still lately so we try and go fishing in the mornings or in the evenings. My husband Hal and I went off on Thursday morning for trout and caught some nice ones in Hamres Bay across the lake. Then we tried for char and I hooked one which seemed to be a big fellow and it fought all the way to the boat. The hook was caught just under the char's chin (I don't know the proper term) and when it came close to the boat it lifted off. But instead of swimming off it turned on its side as it was bloated horribly. The engine of course stalled right then and refused to start up for a while and I was going to row back to try and net the helpless fish when the engine did start up and we went back. I leaned as far as I could over the side and managed to get the net under my fish when it straightened out, but it was a second too late and I had him in the net. He only weighed seven and a half pounds but several families have had good meals off it.

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On Thursday evening Bill Johnson's hay which had been stacked in his barn was all burned. There was roughly forty tons of it and he put it up the hard way with a team and small machinery, and he needs it for horses and cattle this winter. Nobody knows how it started to burn and it was put up in perfect condition so it was not spontaneous combustion as sometimes happens when the hay is put up very wet. The Burns Lake telephone exchange operator kindly phoned other folks who live fairly near the Johnson place and they all drove over as quickly as possible, but after this hot dry weather there was no hope of saving it. At first we had word that it was the house which was burning so it was rather a relief to hear later on that it was not.

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We are feeling very sorry for Peggy and Earl Deeder of the Echo Valley Hereford Ranch for a small black Galway bull left its own ranch and wandered off on the road and broke into the Deeder ranch and got into the pasture where the beautiful young registered Hereford heifers were kept. As the owner of the black bull did not come for his animal the Deeders had to contact the RCMP in Burns Lake for it is not legal to allow an animal of this sort to roam the country.

It is hard to even try and figure the financial loss that the Deeders will have because it will be some time before they can register their calves again. Each one is worth about $600 for breeding stock, but if they are sold for beef they will only fetch about $150. The Deeders have been raising superb Herefords for nearly 20 years, starting with one registered cow and have always kept their fences in excellent repair, but nothing will stop a bull when it starts to roam unless it is a wooden fence or a woven wire one.

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The CBC from Vancouver seems to have broken down and we've had Prince Rupert instead over the same wave length.

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On Sunday morning I noticed a lot of bits and pieces of paper and wood lying about the corrals and barn yard so found an old sack and popped the rubbish into it, with several tin cans and bits of string. This I carried back of the Log Cottage where there is an old pile of tin cans and rubbish which has a fence around it, and which we hope to have bulldozed into an old root cellar "when we have time". I threw the sack and contents over the little fence and it landed on a pile of nettles. I was startled for a brown hen let out a squawk and flew out of the nettles and over the fence nearly in my face. She was surely frightened. I leaned over the fence and lifted up the bag of junk and just as I expected there was a nest full of eggs on the ground under the nettles. She is evidently sitting, and chose a perfectly safe spot where the dogs couldn't disturb her and the children wouldn't find her either. Some of her eggs were scattered as she flew off the nest but I gathered them up and put them back in her nest. I didn't stop to count them but there looked to be about a dozen. None of the children know about this nest and there's going to be a lot of excitement when the eggs hatch out and they will wonder where she had been sitting without their knowing anything about it. I cannot think of any other spot, where she would be really safe to sit in peace.

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This has been quite a week for Prince Rupert visitors who have had an opportunity for meeting each other away from home. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morley and Mrs. Morley's aunt, Miss Agnes Inches, stayed for a couple of hours at the Landing. Ricky, Michael and Christopher and their German shorthair "Biff" completed the party. They will be away from home for about three weeks, spending most of the time at Shawnigan Lake. We also had a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McBride and their Karen, Douglas and Tommy, also Karen's friend Dianne Lewis. They were on their way home again. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and their Sharon, David, and Sharon's friend, Valerie Pihera, have been camping on our camping ground on the ranch. Valerie and David enjoyed horseback riding one evening. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Murphy also camped there for several nights with their three youngsters Kiaron, Lorne and Michael.

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We were sorry when Mr. and Mrs. A. Ogilvie, Ricky and young John left on Sunday morning for home after spending a week in our Hill Cottage. They had a most enjoyable week of hot sunshine with lots of swimming in the lake, fishing for trout and horseback riding. Now we are already talking of when they will be back again next year. We also had Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wasend and little Carol Marie, who was nervous of the animals at first but soon made friends with the puppies.

HEAT BEFORE EATING

Pre-cooked foods such as poultry pies and prepared dinners should be thoroughly heated before serving.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Mould of Vancouver arrived by car yesterday to spend two weeks vacation with their niece, Mrs. Hubert de Burgh, 222 Elizabeth Apartments. Although Mr. and Mrs. Mould have been in Canada for 50 years, this is their first visit to Prince Rupert.

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Venerable Archdeacon Basil Prockter, rector of St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Regina, arrived in the city last night by train. He is on vacation duty at St. Andrew's Cathedral for the remainder of the month of August.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, 121 Fifth Avenue West, and four sons, left Monday on a two-week motor trip to Edmonton and Saskatoon.

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Miss Lola Bugyinka arrived by train last week to spend an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Chaprun, 219 Sixth Avenue West.

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Leaving by car for a three-week camping trip to Cold Lake, Alta., are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Forman, 1500 Sixth Avenue East and three children. They will be accompanied as far as Terrace by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tarlisky and daughter, Andre, of Queen Charlotte City, who will holiday at Lakelse.

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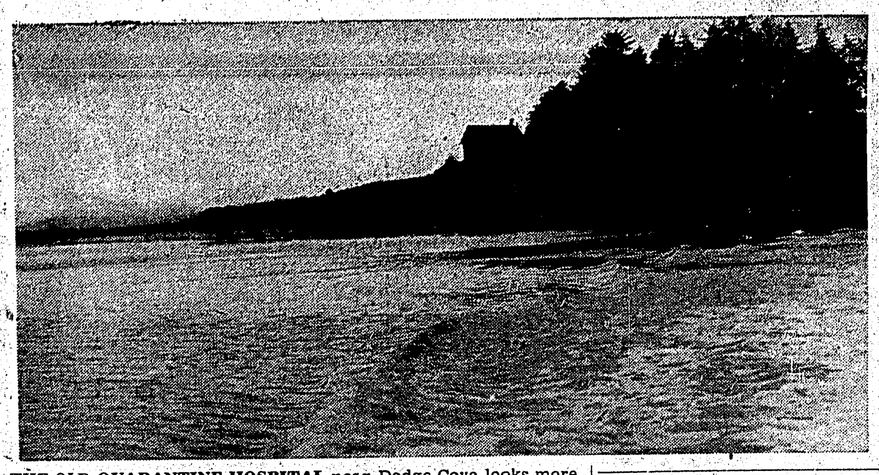
After an absence of 13 years, former city residents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hastings of Saltair, Vancouver Island, are here for a few days visit. Accompanied by their sons, Lorne, John, and Walter, they are the guests of Mrs. Hastings' sister, Mrs. J. H. Jefferies, 700 Fourth Avenue East. "Ernie" Hastings came here with the Second Canadian Scottish in 1939, and transferred to the RCAMC. Mrs. Hastings is the former Margaret Armstrong.



THE OLD QUARANTINE HOSPITAL near Dodge Cove looks more like a haunted house than a hospital. Once a going concern, the hospital was built by the Canadian Government in anticipation of the silk trade with Japan. The hospital was placed here at hte mouth of the harbor so the freighters could leave any sick or diseased seaman there on their way into port, and pick them up on their way out. This island was formerly linked with a bridge to Digby Island. There was a long wharf out from Digby Island into the harbor to make it easy for the freighters to dock. The building now is badly run down and falling apart. There were beautiful grounds and gardens around it, but they are now all overgrown. — Staff photo by Phylis Bowman

Announcements

● Mr. Kenneth Kerr, representative of the Veterans' Land Act, is at the Savoy Hotel until Saturday, August 12. Please phone Canadian Legion 4141 for appointment. (157)

● Kinsmen $2,000 Bingo. September 1st. (171)

FRESH FISH

In choosing fresh fish, check to see that the flesh is firm and elastic so that a depression made by the finger disappears quickly.

COUPONS REQUIRED BY GUIDES, BROWNIES

The Girl Guides and Brownies urgently need 1,400 coupons to carry on their good turns in the city and community. District Commissioner Mrs. George Cook asks that coupons of any kind be left at either Cook's Jewellers or at Bulger's Jewellers.

"Any number of coupons, of any kind, will be appreciated", states Mrs. Cook.

MUSEUM BRIEFS . . .

By JOCELYN BOLTON

It is sometime since I reported on the activity of the Museum and Tourist Bureau, but we have been very busy, have had hundreds of guests, both via tour boat and many many more by car, camper and other modes of transportation. We try to give good service and from letters received and remarks, I believe that our bureau is filling a great need in our city. People enjoy the museum very much. So many remark on how lovely it is, interesting and well kept.

Our register shows that we have had guests from every state in the U.S.A. with the exception of Vermont, which no doubt will appear before too long — there is quite a stretch to go yet. Every province with the exception of Newfoundland is on record. And we are hoping that we will have a signature from our newest province before the season is over. Other countries to appear are: Norway, New Zealand, Greece, Mexico, Germany, Northwest Territories, Tahiti, England (many times), Paris, India, South Africa, Holland (many times), Australia, Scotland, Philippines, Belfast, Ireland, Tibet, Southern Cameroons (Africa), Switzerland, Thailand — and no doubt we have missed some of the places mentioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne visited us and we were most interested in them, also quite a number of other people who lived here many years ago. Some who were here during the war were trying to find some place they recognized. They all remarked how Prince Rupert had grown and changed and many have told us what a lovely city we have.

Mr. Walter Wicks was a guest a few weeks ago, and was most interested in the museum. He told us to congratulate Dr. R. G. Large on a fine effort, which we have done. Mr. Wicks often has an article in The Daily News and has not been a visitor to Prince Rupert for many years, so was seeing all his old haunts.

We are so pleased that people are enjoying Roosevelt Park campsite and it was nice of Mr. Ganton to bring me their guest book, and to see all the very nice comments about our hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. Sparling of Victoria stayed for quite a few days and were in our office many times for information and were thrilled with the campsite. They told me that they would tell their friends in Victoria about Prince Rupert, its sunsets and its friendliness.

Other guests who motored from Detroit, Mich., could not get over B.C. and especially this part of our province, and were so pleased that we in Prince Rupert were so kind and friendly. One of 99 Taxi drivers stopped and took a snap of Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson. They were so pleased and I feel that most people talk and pass the time of day with our visitors, which they thoroughly enjoy.

When time permits, another volume about the museum in particular will be written, at the moment it is helping people and especially helping them get to Alaska.

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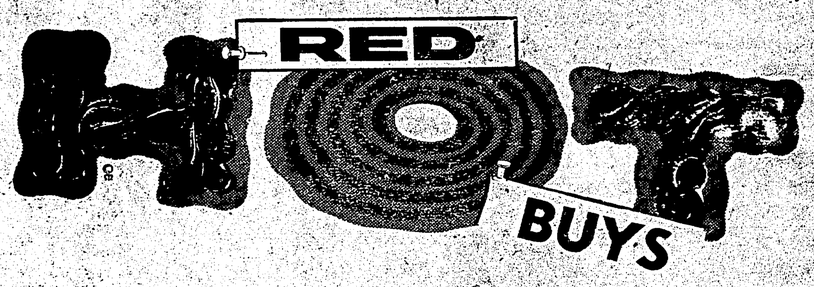

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