

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, April 8, 1913.

RUPERT AS SEEN BY OTHER EYES.

Prince Rupert has been enjoying wonderful prosperity. From its very birth there has not been a break, and the future is even brighter than its past. Prince Rupert, from a business standpoint, is the brightest spot on the Pacific Coast, says the Omineca Herald. Money in Prince Rupert property is no more speculation than cash in the savings department of the banks. But money in Prince Rupert will return profits double and treble several times the investments, while cash in the bank will return 4 per cent., per annum and no chance for any more. There have been times in Prince Rupert when the retail business could have been better, but that has never effected real estate or building.

Rupert people can build up their retail and their wholesale business by assisting in the development of the interior, and it is up to the coast city to exert every effort in sending people and money to the interior. The interior is Prince Rupert's one sure market. More money and more business will come from the interior than any other source. Prince Rupert will prosper and grow with the interior, and until the interior has come into its own Prince Rupert cannot reach its real goal—a great commercial, manufacturing and shipping centre.

WHERE DOES BORDEN HIDE HIS POLICY?

The Albertan says it has made a careful and faithful search for the policy of the opposition and has failed to discover anything that in any way resembles a policy, a platform, a promise or a record. It has examined the journals of parliament, searched for legislation placed upon the statute books or bills proposed or resolutions introduced, but it has failed to find anything that has been done or attempted. It has perused the speeches of all the members of the opposition with some care, but has been unable to discover anything that has even the remote appearance of an issue to be placed before the people. It has carefully examined the newspaper opinions of the Southern press, the Conservative dictators of the province, and found them more barren than anything else.

The Albertan from day to day has called attention to this remarkable shortcoming of the opposition. Such a declaration has met with some denial but with no declaration of policy. There has been nothing but a mournful procession of unfair, and for the most part, untruthful knocks.

It is a reflection upon the intelligence of the people that they should be approached by a party which does not consider it necessary even to place an issue before them; which asks for power, not for the furtherance of any political principle, but for the gratification of the political ambition of some commonplace men.

ORIGINATOR OF THE REFORM ALMANAK IS VISITING RUPERT

THE REFORM IS TO HAVE THIRTEEN MONTHS OF TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS EACH—EACH YEAR TO BEGIN MONDAY.

M. B. Cotsworth, F. G. S., auditor of the municipalities of New Westminster and Burnaby, is again visiting in Prince Rupert and expresses his pleasure that since he was last here the city has made such tremendous strides forward. He expects to see it a very bustling place before the present year is ended.

Mr. Cotsworth is secretary of the International Almanak Reform League, of which he is the originator. He has spent a great deal of time and has travelled much in connection with the subject drawing the attention of all European governments to the manifold advantages of the reformed method of reckoning time. He now believes that all countries will soon have legislation on the subject, so that the reform could start in every country with the first of 1916.

The reform proposes a new standard month of exactly four weeks, to limit the present twelve months to 28 days each and to insert an additional month of the same length between June and July to be known as Sol.

Mr. Cotsworth bases his contention on the fact that no two months are alike in earning or spending time during either the present or past year, because their lengths and day names for each date vary, yet we pay by months, but have no uniform measures for them. We need a monthly measure.

"Consider the many needless worries and references to Almanaks caused by months varying between 28, 29, 30 and 31 days in length," he says "when by simply deciding on months of four weeks each we could know exactly what a month measured, and our clocks and watches could after 1916 constantly show us both the day of the week and the date of the month."

"After we then make this operative, it will forever become a costless but ever increasing daily benefit to every human being. You will be pleased by its convenience every day. No more daily worry to find what day of the week or month is passing; nor whether an appointment or bill date will fall on Sunday, nor clash with your Tuesday or other fixed weekly engagements. Fraternal and other regular society

meetings, if on Wednesdays, would, when weekly, always be on the 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th, or bi-weekly on 11th and 25th, or monthly say 18th.

"We should for the first time derive a true and permanent idea of the month, and save many business men from bankruptcy, as some now fail to meet their payments for goods ordered during a 31-day month, when 28 days or five Sundays occur in the following month. Our erratic Almanak causes many such troubles especially amongst poor people, who are increasingly forced to resort to money lenders and pawn brokers during the ends of months containing five Saturdays, to obtain money for the extra rent, food, etc., they have to provide for the coming week, out of the wages they receive for the previous four Saturday month."

HAZELTON MINES

More Butte Capitalists to Pay a Visit to the District.

F. A. Brown, well known in mining circles throughout Northern British Columbia, arrived in the city on Sunday evening's train and left yesterday morning on the Prince Rupert for Butte, Montana. Mr. Brown is interested in a zinc-lead property about a hundred miles south of Hazelton. He expects to return in about three weeks and will likely bring with him a number of capitalists from Montana.

Mr. Brown is most optimistic concerning the future of the Hazelton mining district. He reports that new veins are being constantly discovered.

The Rocher de Boule mine, one of the most promising mines in the district, is temporarily closed down for repairs and installation of new machinery.

King Nicholas May Abdicate.

London, April 5.—A Vienna despatch to the Daily Telegraph says that a report is current that King Nicholas of Montenegro is about to abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Danilo. The recent rumors of the serious illness and death of King Nicholas arose from the fact that he suffered a fainting spell as a result of excessive cigarette smoking.

Starting Another Laundry.

Walter Roth, of Prince Rupert, who recently sold out his Parisian hand laundry there, arrived in town on Wednesday and is looking for a location in which to establish a hand laundry. Mr. Roth has been in the district before and his work is known to the old timers. He is a first class laundryman and will get a big share of the New Hazelton business. He expects to get started up in a few days.—Omineca Herald.

We would rather have our faults overlooked than to overhear them.

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