

THE DAILY NEWS
THE LEADING NEWSPAPER IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
Published Daily and Weekly by
THE PRINCE RUPERT PUBLISHING CO. LTD., PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—To Canada, United States and Mexico: Daily, 50c per month, or \$5.00 per year, in advance. Weekly, \$2.00 per year. All Other Countries: Daily, \$8.00 per year. Weekly, \$2.50 per year, strictly in advance.

HEAD OFFICE

Daily News Building, Third Ave., Prince Rupert, B. C. Telephone 98.

BRANCH OFFICES AND AGENCIES

New York—National Newspaper Bureau, 219 East 23rd St., New York City.

Seattle—Puget Sound News Co.

Subscribers will greatly oblige by promptly calling up Phone 98 in case of non-delivery or inattention on the part of The News carriers.

DAILY EDITION



Thursday, Nov. 6, 1913

THE FUTURE OF PRINCE RUPERT

The Daily News has pleasure in publishing today the essay on Prince Rupert which won the first prize in the High School contest brought on by the liberality of Mayor Pattullo. Miss Grace Shockley is to be congratulated upon producing so clear and concise a statement of the city and its immediate surroundings and of the district tributary from which much of its future wealth must necessarily come. Miss Grace is very matter of fact and not at all inclined to be speculative, and it is only in her closing sentences that she permits herself to be mildly prophetic. She says: "Prince Rupert being situated as she is on the shortest trade route around the world, cannot help but become one of the greatest seaports of the world; and with the completion of the railway will come the building of factories, etc., and the influx of large numbers of people in to what is destined to be one of the largest cities on the Pacific coast."

What is to be commended quite as much is the stimulus offered for the development of such ability, the fruit of which is incalculable. To the opening powers of the youthful brain such efforts bring many suggestions of surrounding conditions, starts them to think upon such conditions and to compare them with others; starts them in the way to become thoughtful citizens capable of using their franchise intelligently when the time comes.

VICTORIANO HUERTA AND WOODROW WILSON

It always happens that when one is expecting interesting news something happens to delay it, and that the delay rarely happens, or is unnoticed when we are not on the tip-toe of expectancy. For instance, our readers were anxious to know yesterday about the New York Lady and the Tiger, and whether the execrated political beast was battered to a pulp or retired to its lair with a smile and a swollen abdomen. Also, there was that Mexican affair, broken off at the most thrilling point, just like one of the old-time "continued-in-our-next" fictions. We read that Woodrow Wilson had sent his ultimatum to Victoriano Huerta, and that it was a strong one, and that Huerta went on sawing wood and saying nothing.

The situation in Mexico is decidedly interesting because there are indications that President Wilson is unable to balance non-recognition with non-intervention. There is no doubt Huerta has large bodies of opponents to deal with, and that if the United States can make common cause with these opponents Huerta will be in an uncomfortable position. But although the Constitutionalists may be eager for United States assistance now, directly they have rid themselves of Huerta they will just be as anxious not to foot the United States bill.



W.S. MIDDLEBRO, K.C., M.P. of OWEN SOUND. MISS F.I. RYAN of GUELPH.

ANOTHER PARLIAMENTARY WEDDING.

Mr. W. B. Middleboro, K. C., M. P., one of the leading members on the government side of the house, was recently married at Guelph to one of the most charming young women of the Royal City, Miss Ryan, daughter of Mr. G. B. Ryan. It is said Mr. Middleboro will be the next man taken into the Borden cabinet.

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE IS PRONOUNCED AN IDEAL HUSBAND

DOMESTIC HABITS OF THE KING OF GREAT BRITAIN AND EMPEROR OF INDIA—HIS TASTES SANE AND TEMPERATE.

Those who are looking for some person to emulate in the adoption of the simple life should make a study of the tastes and habits of the King of England. King George is remarkable for the purity and simplicity of his private life. Nowhere is he so happy as in the bosom of his family. He is an ideal father and husband, and has won the love and respect of the English people as much through his beautiful home life as through his public benefices.

The King, although he cares little for hunting, is one of the best shots in England. On other sports he is but indifferently adept and not at all enthusiastic, but in shooting he excels, and in it he takes particular delight.

Wining and dining never were favorite pastimes with the ruler of Great Britain; his tastes here, as in other things, are sane and temperate. He seldom touches champagne, preferring a light wine or whisky well diluted with

mineral water. He always is partial to good English cheese, whether at lunch or when dining quietly, and he likes a medium cigar after meals and at odd times during the day.

In reading, works on recent developments in the field of geography please the King. He also is a diligent peruser of the daily papers. The ordinary light novel and magazine articles, nowadays so popular in England and America, he seldom or never looks at. He prefers to stick to the more useful and instructive works.

Even those who never are likely to stand before kings in any intimate sense are interested in the rumor which just now is heard from court because of the physical energy of His Majesty.

The King delights to talk to each of his guests after dinner, and while he is standing none can sit, and as he loves to stand as he talks every man in the company must remain on his feet.

IMMENSE COST OF PRODUCTION OF THE MOVING PICTURE FILMS

"QUO VADIS" WAS SOLD AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER FOOT AND NETTED THE SUM OF EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

There are eight big concerns in Europe who manufacture the moving picture films, and they supply the larger part of the world, says the Wall Street Journal. The black film is likely to be superseded by the two color film, and that in time by the three color, which is now a little in use in Europe, but is being held back in this country until the local parts can be so provided that an opera may be given, with the stage presented in three colors and Caruso and Melba heard in their famous parts with mechanical acoustics. Few people realize that from \$250,000 to \$350,000 may be invested in making a first picture film. Quo Vadis, it is said, cost \$280,000. Then it was manifold into 400 copies of 8,000 feet each and sold at 25 cents a foot, or \$800,000. A moving picture is good with-

out translation in every language and has just as good a market in South America and Australia as in France and Germany.

To put the drama of "Atlantis" into moving pictures the makers chartered a steamer of 12,000 tons and sent it to Iceland with a crew and a company of 400 to produce the picture at a cost of \$225,000.

To put Forbes-Robertson as Hamlet on the film cost at least ten times what it ever cost to stage any Hamlet that was ever presented. The makers thereof paid \$75,000 for the use of a castle and costumed about 400 people therein, making the manufacturing cost \$250,000, but they sold 3,000,000 feet of that film for 25 cents a foot. It cost \$236,000 to make the "Tiger Hunt," which likewise went from the manufacturers at 25 cents a foot for the film.

New Finance Commission.

Regina, Nov. 4.—Mr A. W. Pool was this afternoon appointed finance commissioner for the city of Regina, to hold office until the first of the year. This position has been vacant since the resignation of John A. Reid, who is now the agent general of the province of Alberta in Great Britain.

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