

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION



Wednesday, June 2, 1915.

THE NEW SCHEDULE.

Next week, Prince Rupert will take a big step forward so far as transportation is concerned. Beginning on June 9th, the Grand Trunk Pacific will operate three trains weekly, each way, between this city and Winnipeg, and will run, in conjunction, a service of three coast trips weekly, each way, between Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, the fast and beautifully fitted steamers Prince George and Prince Rupert making speedy trips to keep up to schedule.

Transportation companies are usually credited with a desire to increase service to meet an increased demand, but it is greatly to the credit of the Grand Trunk Pacific that it is willing to give northern British Columbia this greatly improved service in order to create a demand. Tourists are heading west this summer in large numbers, and the G. T. P. is anxious to give as many of them as possible an opportunity of viewing the magnificent Alpine scenery of northern British Columbia and the wonders of its mighty rivers, concluding with a coast trip which rivals the fjords of Norway in beauty.

Such an increase in the service means a large increase in running costs, and it is gratifying to find that the G. T. P. is willing to take such a step in a time of financial stringency, when business concerns throughout the continent are cutting expenses to the bone. The future of Prince Rupert is largely in the hands of this company, and what it plans today, Prince Rupert will benefit from tomorrow.

GERMANY AND CIVILIZATION.

"What's Wrong With the World?" is the title of a collection of essays by G. K. Chesterton. What was wrong with the world before Germany undertook to disturb and revolutionize the world? What large object or purpose did Germany seek to achieve? To these questions no answer has

been given or even attempted. We are told that Germany wanted a place in the sun. Nobody was trying to keep Germany out of the sun. There was, in fact, a sort of cult or fashion of admiration for Germany's methods before the war. Other people were told that they must plan their towns as Germany did, or frame a scientific tariff like that of Germany. Germany had a larger European territory than France in Europe, and more than a million square miles of colonies. There was no obstacle to Germany's development, and certainly none to the development of German ideas.

As to the rest of the world, of course it was not perfectly organized. It had been organized and shaped out by rough-and-ready methods, exploration, pioneering, fighting, industrial and mercantile enterprises. Progress was being made. The one thing that was needed was international co-operation, a clearer sense of the unity of the world and of the possibilities of world-citizenship and of helpfulness.

If Germany had made any proposals in this direction, they would have been received with respect and in a friendly spirit. But Germany, instead of moving forward, tried to carry the world backward. It seemed to have no motive except that of forcing its will on its neighbors by brute force. Instead of trying to bring order and civilization to barbarous regions, it attacked some of the most highly civilized communities in the world, and did all in its power to drag them back to barbarism. It made the condition of Belgium worse than that of darkest Africa, or of North America under the most savage Indian tribes. It has revealed no intelligent purpose that would justify its violence. It has struck out against the civilized world with the blind rage of a madman or a wild beast.

In the growth and expansion of the British Empire and the

United States there were faults and acts of injustice, but the general movement was towards civilization and order. The advancing hosts, whether armed or peaceful, left the country better than they found it. Where there was wrong or injustice, it was condemned by countrymen of those who committed the fault. But Germany has no constructive policy. It has cused every mile of land which it has invaded; it has made the path of sea more dangerous than it was through storms and icebergs. As a civilizing agent, Germany is disqualified by its own acts.—Toronto Star.



LORD NORTHCLIFFE,

Who, through his papers, is credited with fomenting the Cabinet crisis and helping to force a coalition. Though now criticizing Kitchener, he is credited with having secured his appointment.

SIR RICHARD M'BRIDE REMAINS IN LONDON

Montreal, June 2.—The Gazette's London correspondent, cableing, says:

"Sir Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia, who proposed sailing Sunday, has deferred his return to Canada. The correspondent gathered that his mission has not been very successful as regards the financing of certain British Columbia securities, as the feeling is that the province has assumed rather more than it is capable of carrying through."

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THIRTY THOUSAND MECHANICS NEEDED

Ottawa, June 2.—On a quest for as many of 30,000 skilled mechanics as the Dominion can supply, George W. Barnes, member of the British Parliament for Glasgow, and W. Windham, of the British Board of Trade, have reached Ottawa to confer with government officials.

Messrs. Barnes and Windham were commissioned by the British government to visit Canada. The workmen wanted will be employed in the manufacture of war munitions in the British Isles.

A tour of the Dominion from coast to coast is contemplated as a part of the program to obtain skilled workmen.

"HIS LAST DOLLAR" AT WESTHOLME THEATRE

An exceptionally fine four-reel feature film entitled "His Last Dollar" will be shown at The Westholme Theatre tonight and tomorrow. The management should be complimented on bringing to Prince Rupert, pictures of this description. "His Last Dollar" is a very exciting picture, full of detail, and is one of the finest of the Paramount productions. In addition to this there will be shown, "Craw-fishing" in Sweden, a very fine picture.

"The Hero" is a good comedy, showing a lovesick maiden and her first lover. "Sophie's New Foreman" is also a comedy worth seeing and will make you laugh. The orchestra, of course, will be up to the usual standard, under the direction of Mr. Vincent C. Knowles.

NEW HAZELTON NOTES

Thos. J. Casey, representing Patrick Clark, the well known mining operator, visited the Fiddler Creek and Rocher de Boule camps this week. It is expected that he will become interested in this district.

W. S. Harris examined the big mineral property at Owen Lake last week and reports that it is a low grade copper property that is well worth developing. There are three strong veins, one being six feet wide.

Roy Clothier came down from the Silver Cup Saturday over the week end. He has the property in shape now to put a number of men to work. The trail is in shape so that they can get horses up to the camp and they have a bunch of ore ready now to take out.—Omineca Herald.

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