

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, July 26, 1922.

Bestowing Honors For Services Rendered.

There is still a great deal of discussion going on in Britain over the custom of bestowing political honors. It is charged, and apparently with a good deal of truth, that honors are bought there and that as a result titles are coming to be held in disrepute.

Possibly Lloyd George, who is a thorough democrat and does not care much for titles, he himself on more than one occasion having refused the distinction, may be using the appointments for the purpose of breaking up the old system. He is very astute. Nothing would do more to eventually kill the title business than giving them away indiscriminately.

And after all it would be difficult to award titles to new men who are less fit to have them than many of the hereditary holders are at present. A man may be an imbecile and yet if he is the eldest son of an earl he sooner or later becomes an earl. So it is with every title except the knight.

The chief difficulty in doing away with hereditary titles is that the move would be looked upon as a slap at the monarchy. As long as the king gets his position because he is the eldest son of a former monarch, it is not reasonable to suggest that a duke or an earl of a baronet may not do likewise.

Distinction To Be A Mister.

Discussing the question of titles the Manchester Guardian says:

"Criticism of the method of bestowing honors concentrated in the Lords on the peculiarly unfortunate case of Sir J. B. Robinson, who has now in very suitable terms withdrawn from the arena by surrendering the peerage. But a peerage or any other honor ought not merely to be free from objections. Unless the public service is something very definite, involving serious effort and self-sacrifice, why pick out the performer to be distinguished from his fellows by a title? If titles are to be conferred at all, their gift should be dissociated altogether from party politics and purged from every possibility either of a pecuniary or of a political consideration. They should be limited to real distinction or to official services and position, and they should not be multiplied beyond necessity. Earls, viscounts, barons, baronets, knights of orders of old renown, knights of mushroom orders that nobody remembers, dames and Victorian orders and O.B.E.'s—they swarm till it begins to be a distinction to be plain mister, like our greatest novelist, our most celebrated dramatist, and the present and the late prime minister."

Strikes Are Cause Of Suffering And Loss.

Suffering on the part of the women and children and loss of immense sums of money on the part of the employers and employees always result from strikes. While there are occasions when strikes are justified, especially in the past, under present day conditions every effort should be made on either side to prevent the tie up of the plant. Not only is there the loss and suffering mentioned but also there is the engendered hate which is closely allied to war. If war is wrong so are strikes. Seldom is advantage gained by either. They are often the result of mutual distrust.

Will Prove More Than Interesting Fad.

The radiophone is at present an interesting fad but it may in time come to be much more than that. At present it is in its experimental stage and is not being adapted to any particular useful purpose outside of a little entertainment. Possibly entertaining will in future be its principal sphere.

There was a time when some people kept a parrot so as to have someone to talk to them. Now they can put in a wireless receiver with an amplifier and get all the talk and music they want. That is, they can do it if they live in one of the big cities. Here we have no broadcasting station so have more difficulty in picking up the speeches.

Possibly in the not too distant future the system will be simplified and amplified and the cost of instruments reduced so that everyone will have a receiver in the house, wired in when the building is erected.

HALIBUT-BOAT CAP. GIVES OPINION OF FISHING REGULATION

Fish Would be of Inferior Quality
If Delayed in Transit Says
Capt. Angel

Capt. C. G. Angel, of the halibut schooner Alaska, arrived in Ketchikan last night from Prince Rupert, where he had just disposed of his catch of 61,000 lbs. to the Pacific Fisheries at 10c and 3c, says the Ketchikan News. The captain and crew will proceed to the Sea Fisheries after purchasing their supplies. Louis Larsen, one of the members of the Alaska, said he agreed absolutely with the views of Capt. Bassi, of the halibut boat Altan, Capt. A. Olson of the Vanece and Capt. John Johnson of the Omamney regarding the proposed ferry the stories of which were printed in the Daily News.

Mr. Larsen said it would cost at least one million to one and a quarter million dollars to build a ferry which would be suitable to carry cars from Prince Rupert to Ketchikan. The cost of operating this ferry would be very expensive. He said he would like to know what would happen to the fisherman if five or six schooners should happen to arrive in Ketchikan at one time. Besides this if the mosquito fleet should have a few boats in port, it would also add considerably to the fish to be sold. There was always a ready market at Prince Rupert, as the buyers know they can get their fish away within a day over the Grand Trunk line.

Capacity of Boats

On an average it could be figured each schooner would have from three to four carloads of fish, 25,000 lbs. to each car. This would mean sixteen cars for each trip of five schooners.

"Here is an estimate," said Mr. Larsen, "of what the different schooners carry: Scandinia, 125,000 lbs.; Commonwealth, 110,000 lbs.; Helgeland, 100,000 lbs.; Seattle and Republic, 90,000 lbs.; Polaris, Alaska, Panama, Vanece, Omamney, Altan, Liberty, Torden, Skjold, Seymour and Yakutat, 75,000 lbs.; Constitution and Senator between 50,000 and 60,000 lbs.; Washington, Arctic, Tacoma, Atlas, Daly and Gladstone, 45,000 and numerous others besides the mosquito fleet."

It is well known among the fishermen, and also buyers, that a halibut schooner can make better time from here to Prince Rupert than from a ferry could. Also the halibut schooner could get across Dixon's entrance when it would be impossible for the ferry to make the trip. This would mean that if the fisherman was forced to sell his fish here, and a storm should be blowing, the buyers would not buy, as it would mean the fish would have to be held over here perhaps several days, before reaching Prince Rupert to be forwarded to the Eastern market.

In Better Condition

When the fish goes to Prince Rupert direct it is certain to be placed on the Eastern market in better condition. If it had to be ferried, and there was any delay it would mean the re-icing of the fish. It is well known that the moving of the fish will make an inferior quality.

Mr. Larsen said the fishermen were all anxious to help Ketchikan, and if not forced to other markets they would certainly buy all the provisions and supplies from here, as they are doing at the present time.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

News was received in town today that the fishermen's strike at Ketchikan has been settled, both sides having compromised. There has been a tie-up for some time.

An interesting wedding was solemnized this week at Port Simpson when C. L. Munro, of this city, was wedded to Miss Maie E. Dineen, of Port Simpson. Rev. Dr. Large officiated. Miss Mollie Dineen was bridesmaid and H. B. Rochester was groomsmen.

Sheriff Shirley is bringing with his usual crops in the garden on Fulton Street this summer. Big juicy strawberries, California poppies, and green peas are only a few of the variety of things he produces.

PACKAGES 15¢



BUY THE ½ LB. TIN

PRINCE GEORGE

The protest being circulated by the Great War Veterans against the recent appointment of a school principal is receiving general signature. It is alleged that the school board did not sufficiently advertise the vacancy before making the appointment.

Street improvements in the city are making good progress and excellent work is being done under Superintendent J. C. MacKenzie, and his foreman.

Arrangements are being made for a meeting at the time of the fair between Cecil Bartley, the Vanderhoof boxer, and Harry Anderson, of Prince George.

Walter McKim has returned to Prince George after having spent the past year and a half in Alberta.

George B. Williams left on Sunday for Victoria to attend the annual meeting of the Game Conservation Board.

The marriage took place in the Prince George Hospital last week of Miss Violet Taylor and J. B. Edwards. The groom sat up in a wheel chair as Rev. W. Graham performed the ceremony. He was injured in the district while fighting forest fires as the bride was on her way from the Old Country.

The following are the members of the local school teaching staff for the fall term as announced by the board: Alexander Smith, principal, and Misses Margaret B. McLean, Sarah Cowan, Florence Harwood, Elizabeth Milligan, Winnifred Highman and Myrtle B. McCorquell.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:

SINCE it is the duty of a newspaper to protest against all sorts of enormities, what about the big bull flies at the Salt Lakes and the black flies on the beaches at sunset.

TO a seamstress business is just sew sew.

A LIBERAL is a person who is with the Government when the right kind of government is in power but who is against the Government when the wrong kind is in power. A Conservative is ditto, ditto, ditto.

A GOVERNMENT that is stable should have plenty of horse sense.

AS the need for credit increases the people who should give credit pull back and look unpleasant when the question is mooted.

IF you would climb the ladder of fame avoid getting cold feet.

WHO said Gallies?

YESTERDAY'S football game lasted a long time. At midnight it was still going strong and it was being replayed this morning all over town.

SOME enthusiasts had too big a head this morning to take part in the game.

THOSE who lost money on

HAZELTON

The Manitoba elections are now complaining that the thing was not on the square. It was loaded in favor of the farmers.

The Trail Rangers and Willing Workers have returned to town after having spent several days camping at the Silver Standard mine.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wrinch and Miss Deans have returned from the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Wrinch's health is much improved as a result of the treatment she received.

Commandant and Mrs. Hanna, of Saskatoon, have taken charge of the Salvation Army work at Glen Vowell and Adjt. Jackson left on Saturday for Regina, where he is to take up social work for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilby, of Anyox are spending a holiday here with Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Hewitt.

Miss Deans left last week for Prince Rupert where she is spending a few days before going to Vancouver to join her brother, Rev. Wm. Deans.

George W. Parent, New Hazelton station agent, leaves early in August on his first holidays for five years.

Miss Watson and Miss Bolivar of the Hazelton Hospital staff, Miss Richmond of New Hazelton, Miss Wallace of Vancouver, Frank Purvis, Charles Gow and J. A. Rutherford formed a mountaineering party which scaled Rooster de Boule mountain last week.

STEWART

Jack Munro arrived in town last week with some rock from one of his claims up the Bear River which, when crushed, panned free gold.

R. K. Neill, formerly manager of the Premier Mine, is expected here this week, coming by way of Ketchikan.

Harry Tamer has resigned as superintendent of the Fish Creek Mining Co. in order to give all his time to the Alaska Premier.

The Sunshine Group, on Glacier Creek, owned by Godfrey Anderson and Fred Young, has been bonded to A. G. Hill, of Denver, Colorado. The bondholders will arrive in about a fortnight to further examine the property and decide on a program of developments.

The Hyder Miner was purchased last week by Ernest Blo of Ketchikan.

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