

**THE DAILY NEWS**  
 PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA  
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 H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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**DAILY EDITION** Thursday, May 4, 1922.

**Alex. Manson Gets Busy In Jig Time.**  
 Hon. A. M. Manson, the new attorney general, is taking hold of his department at Victoria with energy and determination and no small amount of courage. This was indicated by yesterday's despatch from the capital telling of the spirited statement made by him in regard to the activities of illicit liquor sellers in the province. Although everyone was pretty certain that Mr. Manson would instil new life into his department it is nevertheless gratifying to obtain concrete evidence that he is really doing so. The illicit selling of liquor, which it is conceded has become all too prevalent in the province, is one of the most serious problems that the administrators of the Government Control Act have to contend with at the present time. This can be readily understood when one hears the statement made every day that liquor can be bought more cheaply illegally than it can be legally. The Dominion Government has promised co-operative legislation to combat the condition and to make it more difficult for illicit dealers to sell liquor cheaply if they can sell it at all. In the meantime, Mr. Manson declares that a closer watch is to be kept by the provincial police against them. That appears to be about all the provincial government can do at that time, and it is well that that attorney general is seeing to it that it will be done. Mr. Manson is free of any control by liquor interests and is a man of high integrity, and has the habit of getting at the root of things when he gets started. Results may be expected to follow close upon his declaration.

**Dr. Rathenau's Statement at Genoa.**  
 Dr. Rathenau, the German foreign minister, struck a note of commonsense at the Genoa conference when he declared that it was no use trying to improve the economic condition of Europe by doubling trade when the nations were really not yet at peace. It is to be hoped that his statement is sincere and that it reflects the general feeling in Germany. Of course, Dr. Rathenau is treading on ground close to home when he makes such a statement, for Germany in 1914 was prepared to jump at the throat of any nation in its ambition for industrial expansion. Either Dr. Rathenau sees the folly of such a course now or else he is indulging in a little intrigue. In one way his statement is inconsistent with the present actions of Germany for the Rapallo Treaty was a trade agreement and Germany apparently was very ready to enter into it with Russia. Perhaps he refers to France as the nation that is ready "throat-jumping." While his statement is a very reasonable one, it cannot but be viewed with distrust emanating as it does from Germany, the greatest violator of the principle suggested.

**Letter Writers Must Conform With Rules.**  
 The Daily News would again respectfully draw the attention of its readers to requirements of letters that are offered for publication. Recently some letters have been presented that were written in handwriting which was hardly legible and which necessitated recopying by the editorial staff. The News is at all times ready to publish letters dealing with subjects of public interest as long as they are not campaigning letters or of personal nature and do not conflict with the law of libel. Writers should remember that it is not the duty of this paper to publish these letters, but it is more of a privilege extended to them. Certainly it should not be necessary to waste the time of the editorial department in recopying them or the mechanical staff in trying to interpret illegible handwriting. Letters submitted for publication should really be typewritten in the usual journalistic manner—line spaced and properly punctuated. They should also be in the hands of the editor in the afternoon preceding the day when they are to appear. The Daily News may have been lax of late in this rule, but these requirements are to be demanded strictly in future. If your letter reaches the waste paper basket instead of the printed page on account of illegibility do not blame the editor. If it is worth printing it should be worth the trouble or expense on the part of the writer necessary in putting in fit shape for the typographers.

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**Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert**

May 4, 1912.  
 Supt. Matthews, of the city light plant, announces today that he will be able to start up the day load on Monday. This means that power can then be supplied to consumers from the Shawatlang plant. Regarding the remarks made by citizens that more are lights are desirable throughout the city, the superintendent says that at present the fifty lamp circuit available is taxed to capacity and not until the council can order another fifty lamp circuit can extra lights be given.

The Buccaneers Dancing Club gave one of their enjoyable events at McIntyre Hall last night. Among those who attended were: The Misses Dunn, Miss Brown, Nelson Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunn, Fred Wallace, Graham Kearney, Frank Keeley and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant.

**The Man in the Moon SAYS—**

The latest game in China—Pekin, Pekin, who'll peek in Pekin?  
 SINCE Vancouver wants our dry dock some cynic suggests that the Booth Memorial School might be loaded onto it and taken along as well.  
 IN telling a bad egg it is well to break it gently.  
 We wonder if the grocer will accept bad money for bad eggs.  
 VANCOUVER is one hour behind the times—it has not adopted daylight saving yet.

**MARY MILES MINTER STARS IN MENNONITE STORY AT WESTHOLME**

The plot and action of the moving picture "Tillie" featuring Mary Miles Minter which was shown last night at the Westholme Theatre and will be repeated tonight is set in a Mennonite settlement in New England. Miss Minter appears in the title role as Tillie, the "Little Mother" of a cruel and parsimonious father's younger children. Tillie is unwittingly made the beneficiary of a \$20,000 will and the father accepts an offer of \$1000 made by the unscrupulous village storekeeper for Tillie's hand. How she is rescued from a marital tragedy by a young author who later turns out to be an alternative beneficiary gives plenty of scope for an interesting story with a good amount of action.  
 It is a picture that gets somewhat away from the ordinary run of movies and is well worth seeing.  
 A switch in time saves youths from crime.

**MOSCOW IS UGLY CITY**

Snow Has Left and City Stands Out Like Battlefield

MOSCOW, May 4.—The shielding blanket of snow has left Moscow and revealed a city of mud and slush and unrepainted, cratered pavements like a battlefield pock-marked by shell holes; and the city stands out in all its revolution-torn ugliness.  
 Deobskies, or Russian cabs, drawn by disconsolate-looking horses, career from melting ice hillock to slush crater, joggling their passengers like a bumping device in an amusement park. Here and there is a sleigh, a hopeless relic from the more charitable days of winter, drags painfully from bare pavement to slush oasis with a load of wood.  
 Automobiles, which seem recklessly driven by hard-faced chauffeurs, splutter, chug and whir past, throwing muddy water over pedestrian and drowsy passenger alike.

**Seems Like Hades**

To the stranger, Moscow seems to be the place designed as the Hades where all bad automobiles go when they die. There are a few good, new models but, for the most part, the touring cars, runabouts and lorries which speed through Moscow's streets, generally laden with roughly dressed Soviet officials or Red Army officers, are of a pre-1914 vintage, one luzzed ghosht from the scrap-heap, coughing bad gasoline and pounding out smoke barrages of oil fumes.  
 The sanitary condition of the city is almost unimaginable to western strangers. A report of the Moscow Soviet recently said there were millions of barrels of refuse and sewage in the dump yards, unable to be moved because of the transport shortage.  
 Less than 30 percent of Moscow's houses have complete sewage and running water facilities and many drain pipes are so blocked with the refuse of years that they are useless.  
 Some efforts are to be made this coming summer toward sewage repair and, here and there, the city's dinginess is being relieved by a bit of paint as private shopkeepers touch up their new establishments.

**GOVERNMENT EFFECTS SAVING IN RENT IN MOVE TO BLACK BLOCK**

All Dominion government city offices are to be consolidated at the Black Building at the corner of Seventh Street and Second Avenue according to information of a definite nature that has reached the city from Ottawa. As well as the post-office and customs offices, there will be located there the Dominion Government telegraph office and the custom's examining warehouse.  
 For its entire space in the city the government is now paying \$925 per month, the amount paid for the post-office and the customs office in the Federal Block being \$725. The rent for all the offices consolidated in the Black Building will be \$545 or a saving of \$380 per month.

**WOMAN BORN ON VICTORY IS DEAD**

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., May 4.—Mary Ann Carr, who was born in the cockpit of Nelson's ship "Victory" near the spot where the famous admiral fell, has just died here at the age of 85.  
 Her memory of the early days aboard the ship was fresh up to within a few days of her death. She once saw a sailor flogged. The picture of the man suffering remained vivid in her mind through her long life. Only once did she see such a sight for on other occasions she was sent ashore to be spared the spectacle.

**STORK ADDRESSES LADIES OF OTTAWA**

Fred Stork, M.P., of Prince Rupert, B.C., addressing the members of the Central Ward Women's Liberal Club, in tracing the development of Western Canada, stated that the Hudson Bay Co. had for two hundred years retarded the progress of that section of the country. The Hudson Bay Co. was the greatest commercial organization in the world, he said, and it kept the greatest portion of the country as game preserves for its own use. The time of the Riel rebellion in 1869 saw the start of the western population. Mrs. Geo. F. Richan, chairwoman of the ward, presided, and Mrs. Wm. Muir moved the vote of thanks. Slides of Canadian scenes were exhibited.—Ottawa Citizen.

**MACDONALD'S Cigarettes**



The Tobacco with a heart  
**10 FOR 15¢**

**NORTHERN NOTES**

Mrs. Nellie Lillian Baney died at Juneau a few days ago after an illness of several months.  
 Albert Shapey and Catherine Wolberg were married recently at Juneau by Commissioner Payne.  
 Mrs. Emil Van Raes, a pioneer woman of Fairbanks, passed away at her home there recently. She had been ill for several years.  
 Sydney Chatterton, assistant general sales manager for the Standard Oil Company who has been on the west coast of Prince of Wales Island for the past week, has returned to Ketchikan.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barber of Ketchikan left for the south on Friday last. They expect to be away for several weeks.  
 Oran Kiteley, who has been at Craig for the past week looking after some private interests, there, left for the south last Friday. He is returning to his home in California.

**GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY**

**S. S. PRINCE GEORGE AND PRINCE RUPERT** will sail Thursday and Sunday at 12 o'clock midnight for Swanson Bay, Ocean Falls, Powell River, Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. For Anyox Wednesday, 11 p.m. For Stewart, Saturday, 8 p.m. Stewart Service first Boat May 13. Each Saturday thereafter  
**S. S. PRINCE JOHN**—For all points Northern and Southern Queen Charlotte Islands, May 13th and 27th, June 10th and 24th, July 8th and 22nd, August 5th and 19th, Sept. 2nd, 16th and 30th.  
 Train Service  
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**ALL TRAINS AND BOATS OPERATE ON STANDARD TIME**  
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**Sailings from Prince Rupert**  
 For Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway—April 21, May 1, 12, 22; June 2.  
 For Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle—April 25, May 5, 16, 26; June 6.  
**S. S. PRINCESS BEATRICE**—For Butedale, Swanson Bay, East Bella Bella, Ocean Falls, Namu, Alert Bay, Campbell River and Vancouver, every Saturday at 1 p.m.  
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**UNION STEAMSHIP COMPANY OF B.C., LIMITED**

**SAILINGS**  
 For Vancouver, Ocean Falls and Swanson Bay, Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
 For Vancouver, Alert Bay and Port Hardy, Saturday p.m.  
 For Anyox, Alice Arm, Port Simpson and Wales Island, Sunday midnight.  
 For Naas River Canneries, Friday a.m.

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