

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1922.

Near East Situation
Looks Brighter Again.

The crisis in the Near East is apparently simmering down again although Constantinople is in a disorderly condition and the situation is generally unsettled. Reports towards the end of the week have been of a brighter nature and have tended to discount the fear that war might break out. One of the most important developments of the week in connection with the question was the announcement that France and England had agreed on the fundamental conditions of a Turkish peace. A solid front by France and Britain should have much influence on future actions of the Turks. Now that the British elections are over and the Bonar Law cabinet is firmly established at the head of the government there should be no further delays towards a settlement with the Turks.

Put Straits Under
League Of Nations.

Lord Robert Cecil, one of the creators of the League of Nations and now prominent in its councils, analyzing the problems that will confront delegates to the approaching conference on the neutralization of the Dardanelles, which is to follow the Near East Peace Conference, declared that in his opinion, and also the opinion of League members who have studied the situation, there is no satisfactory solution possible except to hand over the Straits to League control, now that both sides of the Dardanelles apparently are to become Turkish territory.

"The question now resolves itself into getting Turkey to assent in principle to freedom of the Straits, subject to her own belligerent rights, and undertake not to fortify them nor to maintain submarine bases there," he added. "These arrangements should be in charge of the League of Nations, which would make an annual report of the situation. A distinct advantage of this arrangement is that no armed forces would be required by the League to carry out the provisions."

Freedom of Dardanelles
As Necessary Now As Ever.

It is pointed out in this connection that a view now holding is that when any nation is at war, its entire civil population likewise is at war, therefore food and other supplies destined for any civil population may be stopped if the enemy has the power to do so. For this reason, those studying the problem of the Straits assert that if war occurred between states bordering on Turkey, the latter would find it to her financial interest to insist on the Straits remaining neutral, but on the other hand, if Turkey were directly involved in a war, no stretch of diplomatic imagination could foresee her going against her own military interests to permit neutral vessels of war or commerce to pass through the Straits.

It is noted that the freedom of the Straits once was considered necessary, especially in case of a general war, with Russia lined up as a European ally. It is pointed out now, however, that in the event of a new war, Russia probably would be arrayed against Europe, in which case no matter what treaty stipulations had been drawn up, the Western Powers would be expected to place war vessels at the Aegean end of the straits to block the exit.

Would Also Remove
Burden From Turks.

It is mentioned, for instance, that in case of war between Rumania and Turkey, the neutral powers would find interests in the struggle which would make League control of the Straits a distinct asset. However, it is argued that any proposal to fortify the Straits by individual nations or even by the League is out of the question because of the enormous expense that would be involved. It is estimated that to neutralize the Straits would require a permanent army of 150,000.

Amplifying his plan for League control, Lord Robert Cecil continued:

"Any international supervision of the Straits is sure to be found impracticable. The League of Nations will have to do it without armed forces. The League is doing well at Danzig, even where it has a given territory to survey, and it will not need at the Straits any special neutral zone."

"In order to deal with the situation, we are obliged to cast our pre-war conceptions overboard. It is curious, but most people who discuss the Straits still think in terms of eight years ago. Although freedom of the Straits has ceased to be important in the old sense, they will still prove to be a burden to the Turks, and if we help to neutralize them, it will be a financial advantage to Turkey."

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HIGH SCHOOL
MAGAZINE IS
OFF PRESSES

Attractive Publication Makes Its
First Appearance and is
Worthy Effort

One of the most interesting publications that has made its appearance in Prince Rupert in many a day is "The Aurora," Prince Rupert High School magazine. The first number is just off the Rose, Gowan & Latta presses. Both Gordon, editor-in-chief, and Sadao Suga, business manager, called on the editor of the Daily News this morning and presented him with a complimentary copy emphasizing the point that the publication, a 24-page, neatly produced and cleverly got-up book, was made in Prince Rupert in every detail from the writings it contains to the printing.

The opening article is an interesting history of Prince Rupert High School which tells of pioneer conditions and contains interesting biographies of the ten students who made their appearance on the opening day in 1912. Other interesting features are "High School Students in Rhyme," editorial page, school calendar, "A Trip in an Airplane," (Russell Bulger), "The Opening of Parliament," (Miss Kathleen Stock), "Radio Activities in Prince Rupert," (Gordon Bulger), and "On the Subject of Teachers."

Replete with poems and verses, all manner of witty sayings and humorous personalities composed by the students, and carrying withal a fine lot of advertising matter, "The Aurora" is a publication reflecting much credit upon those who got it out and it should be received with much pleasure and appreciation by the public generally.

It is a quarterly publication.

The staff is as follows:
Editor-in-Chief, Roth Gordon.
Assistant Editor, Eva Cavalier.
Business Manager, Sadao Suga.
Artist, Harry Ward.
Chief Reporter, Mr. Woodworth.
Chief Advisor, Principal Brady.
Staff Representatives — Minnie Rank, Senior Matric; Sam Simpson, Junior Matric; Alice Nelson, Junior Class; Reuben Jacobsen, Preliminary class; Miss Ryan, Commercial Class.

REV. JAMES EVANS OF
SMITHERS IS GOING
TO VISIT ENGLAND

SMITHERS, Nov. 18. — Rev. James Evans, the former popular pastor of the Union Church, has been touring Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Peace River district as circuit manager for the Dominion Chautauquas Ltd. He reports a successful season in spite of hard times and is now finishing up a fall tour in Manitoba and Ontario. Mr. Evans intends sailing for Liverpool on December 10 to visit his parents and will spend the winter in the Old Country. While his future plans are somewhat uncertain, it is more than probable that he will return to this country in the spring.

LLOYD GEORGE JR. ELECTED.
PEMBROKE, Nov. 18. — Major Gwilym Lloyd George, son of the ex-Premier, was elected to the House of Commons by a tremendous majority.

JUNIOR CHOIR
GAVE CONCERT

Methodist Church Young People
Delighted Large Gathering
Last Night

The Methodist Church was crowded last night on the event of the second annual concert of the Methodist Junior Choir. The concert was a splendid success and was given under the capable direction of H. C. Higgins.

On the curtain being raised the choir gallery presented a very picturesque and animated appearance, the entire Junior Choir being dressed in costume representing "The Entente," the whole being offset with an appropriate colored backing of Canadian, Union Jack and American flags. The tableau was greeted with considerable applause.

First Half

Each girl member of the choir sang a patriotic song or gave a recitation befitting her respective part. The costumed chorus included Miss Bessie Derry, as Canada; Miss Sundae Calderone, as Italy; Miss Winnifred Dibb, as Belgium; Miss Margaret Kergin, as New Zealand; Miss Gladys Bowd, as America; Miss Ella Steen, as India; Miss Mary Reid, as France; Miss Catherine Irvine, as Australia; Miss Grace Ackroyd, as Britannia; Jack Stevens, as John Bull; Eddie McLean, as a sailor; and Bruce Stevens, as a soldier. Other members of the Junior Choir included the Misses D. Christenson, Winnie Exley, Dorothy Edgar, Agnes Edgar, Doris Gawthorn, Florrie Gawthorn, Victoria Krievsky, Mary Murray, Connie Morgan and Doreen Woods.

The audience were very appreciative of the excellent manner in which the members of the tableau rendered their respective parts.

Mr. Higgins, in addressing a few remarks to the audience on the success of the Junior Choir, said that the singing child was necessarily a happy child, and that it was the responsibility of parents to encourage their children to sing and not to discourage them as was often the case. He said that singing had its influence on children mentally, morally and physically.

Second Half

The second half of the program was opened with a piano-forte solo by Miss M. A. Way entitled "Etude" (Paganini-Liszt), a well deserved encore being demanded.

Principal J. C. Brady gave a particularly entertaining reading "Scrooge's Xmas Awakening," by Charles Dickens.

A duet by Mr. and Mrs. Stockdale, "The boy who Stuttered and the Girl who Lipped," was much enjoyed and as an encore "The Airplane Song" was given.

Master William Murray, a pupil of Professor Pryce, gave a violin solo "Humoresque" (Dvorak) in which he displayed a clever mastery of his instrument, an encore being willingly given.

Principal J. C. Brady gave a recitation of "How the Major Proposed," in his most humorous manner, which was much appreciated. As an encore he gave a very laughable talk on his experience with Algy while on a picnic last summer in a boat purchased from a friend. Mr. Brady injected a lot of local color and humor into the story which was very laughable.

A duet by Mr. and Mrs. Stockdale, in costume, entitled "Darby and Joan" was exceedingly well performed and came in for loud applause. As an encore they sang "Darling I am Growing Old."

The singing of "Old King Cole" and the National Anthem by the entire Junior Choir, conducted by H. C. Higgins, brought a very enjoyable and splendidly executed musical program to a close.

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Cars leave Edmonton December 11 for s.s. "Canada" to Liverpool ex Halifax December 16 and s.s. "Metegama" to Glasgow ex St. John December 15.

For further particulars, write or call City Ticket office, Canadian National Railways, 528 Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 260.

Miss M. Dobb leaves on tonight's train for Terrace, where she will join the teaching staff.

Engraving

Articles that require engraving should be ordered as soon as possible, to ensure that the work be completed in time.

Our patrons are asked to bear this in mind and send orders in as early as possible. You are then sure of the best possible service.

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We believe that this production record will lift the shares to figures far in advance of their recent level of 66c. Monday's closing, 56c.

There is a graphic and impartial description of the Boundary Red Mountain mine in last week's issue of "Mining Truth." A copy will be sent free in exchange for this coupon.

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