

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1922.

Promotion for
Obliging Official.

Everyone in Prince Rupert will regret to hear of the departure of G. F. Johnston from Prince Rupert, but at the same time will be pleased to think that a Prince Rupert man of such recognized ability and integrity has been chosen to represent the Canadian National Railway Company in such an important position as that of general passenger agent for the whole of Australasia.

Mr. Johnston has been here for a number of years and has served the Grand Trunk Pacific faithfully. In doing so he has served the public faithfully. He has always been on his work and has been unfailing in his courtesy and his desire to please the public. Selfishness has it been possible to say of a man that he has filled the position with perfect satisfaction to both employers and the people. In the larger sphere of work The Daily News wishes Mr. Johnston every success, and we know he will speak a good word for Prince Rupert wherever he goes.

Daylight Saving
Being Considered.

In several countries daylight saving is likely to be adopted as a national measure. In Canada it is left for the individual districts to adopt it if they wish. Vancouver has already done so and the people of Prince Rupert seem anxious for it. There is a proposal to put out a petition asking for the adoption of the system. If this is done it should be done soon. The city will need some notice of any change and the council must have time to act. The city council can not be expected to know what the people want unless they express themselves.

When Times Are Bad
They Begin to Get Better.

It is well to console ourselves with the thought that when times are bad they begin to get better. There are people who see nothing but the worst side of every question. They look for bad times and rejoice when their evil predictions come true. These are the people to avoid.

Last autumn we looked forward to a hard winter. There were all sorts of pessimistic prophecies but yet nothing very untoward occurred. There have been a few business failures, but not many. There may yet be a few more, but these come during every period of depression. Today we look ahead and see the light and the possibilities for the future are bright.

Possibly there may not be any great rush of business for some time, but there will be enough to keep us going and we shall have the pleasure of fighting our way, contesting every inch, and getting our businesses on a better footing than has been in the past. We all have to get down to a different basis of expenditures. During the days of rising prices we got everything on a false basis. It takes a lot of careful and strenuous work to make the change and to bring ourselves to a different outlook on life.

What Is True of Individuals
Is True Also of Governments.

What is true of individuals is true of governments. They have to get down to the old basis of operation. Every dollar has to be conserved and no expenditures made except a proper return is in sight. Governments can no longer be looked to to spend money foolishly. The people are demanding value every time, whether it be in the Dominion, in the province or in the city. We have to adjust our perspective and look at things from the business point of view.

There are always plenty of needs, just as in every household there are needs. We often have to wait years for things we need. So in governments. They can not give us everything we want at once. We have to wait. In Prince Rupert there are streets and sewers and all sorts of permanent improvements needed. For some of these things we have to wait. One by one we get the improvements that are needed. We have to move carefully and slowly and not endanger the financial standing of the city, the province or the Dominion.

ARCHBISHOP
LECTURES ON
PSYCHOLOGY

Dreams, Thought Transference
and Imagination Are Subjects
of Great Interest.

"Dreams used to be regarded with a great deal of superstition and then interest in them lagged," said Archbishop Du Vernet last night in an address given in the Anglican Church. "No psychologists pay great attention to them. They are made up of old memory material and there is always a bit of recent memory attached to them. These bits of recent memory have not had time to be buried very deep."

Dreams may be caused by any one of a hundred things. A sudden light flashing on the sleeping person may cause it or sometimes it is the fluttering of the heart. Difficultly dreams are usually caused by the stomach and are suggested by some event. The speaker told of a dream he had a few weeks ago in which Arthur Balfour was mowing the grass in his lawn and the difficulty was how much they should pay him. This dream was probably caused by the idea of heat and also by a striking picture of Balfour he had seen in the illustrated London News the previous day.

In 1900, Dr. Freud of Vienna had made a scientific study of dreams and had come to the conclusion that the dream was usually the result of a suppressed wish trying to express itself. It might be the emotion of fear, love, hate or ambition. Sometimes so great was the effect of the suppression that it affected the unconscious mind and the dream then expressed itself symbolically. The Archbishop referred to Joseph's dream as the result of suppressed ambition.

Thought Exchange.

The speaker then went on to deal with thought exchange and instances cases which had come under his observation where messages had been received thousands of miles distant. As the result of an article he had written on the subject he had received many replies, giving instances of thought transference. One of a mother who saw her aviator boy fall and heard his voice. A telegram next day told of the occurrence. One was that of a dying woman in the old country whose sister in Canada heard her say "Mary, Mary, take care of the children." It proved later that those were the last words of the woman uttered at the identical hour when they had been distinctly heard in this country. In each case the mind of one was attuned to convey and catch the impression from the other. It was the conveyance of mind energy from one to the other. One was the transmitter and the other the receiver. Had the woman been working at some occupation which interested her, she probably would not have received the message but would have had a dim impression that something was wrong. There were thousands of well authenticated cases of thought transference without the intervention of the senses. In fact thought transference was going on all the time. The conscious mind erects a barrier against such transference.

The Archbishop went on from this to show the value of intercessory prayer.

Memory and Imagination.

Speaking of memory and imagination, the speaker likened them to two streams flowing side by side and then parting never again to meet. The difference between memory and imagination was that while one was a reproduction of the thought image as it originally appeared, imagination reproduced distorted views of the previous thought images. The test to be applied to them was to silhouette them against the background of reality. Theoretically it was easy to distinguish between memory and imagination but it was not easy in practice. Children lived in an imaginary world, and in it they spent the happiest of their days.

Imagination worked on memories of past experiences. A person who was born blind could not imagine a red dress for there was nothing on which to base the imaginative faculty. A person could not imagine a new color. Imagination can make



Why fade at 30?

Youthful maturity may exert a charm which youth alone can't rival. And certainly no woman should allow her youthful freshness to fade just when the joy of living should be at its height.

Keep your school-girl complexion and you can forget the passing years. The woman with a fresh, radiant skin will always seem young.

How to keep it—this is simple, as Cleopatra could tell you. The secret lies in daily intelligent care which will make beauty life-long.

How Cleopatra kept young

Girlhood days had long passed when the beautiful Egyptian reached the height of her fame and loveliness. Her charm grew greater with the years.

She knew how to care for and keep the smooth, flawless complexion which makes the possessor seem ever young.

Her method—thorough cleansing with the soothing oils discovered in ancient Egypt. Whatever cosmetics this queen of

beauty used, the foundation was a skin free from all injurious accumulations.

Why your face needs washing

Because the accumulation of dirt, oil and perspiration must be removed or they will ruin your skin. To let them collect in the pores is to invite complexion troubles.

Inevitably such deposits soon cause enlarged pores and coarse texture results. The dirt forms blackheads and carries infections which cause blotches.

The more powder you use to conceal this condition the worse it grows, for this only increases the clogging. Lotions and cold creams won't help—you must remove the cause.

Gentle cleansing with Palmolive will soon improve the condition, and don't be afraid to be thorough.

Massage the cosmetic lather into the skin so that it may remove every trace of injurious soil.

If your skin is dry, apply cold cream

after cleansing. Oily skins won't require such applications.

Throat, neck, shoulders

Need the same beautifying cleansing, for complexion beauty doesn't stop with the face.

Bathe with Palmolive and keep your skin smooth and white. It is a luxury all can afford.

For with all its fineness, its mild, soothing qualities, its gentle cosmetic action, Palmolive isn't an expensive soap. Popularity keeps the price low.

Explaining price

This modest sum is possible through gigantic production which keeps the Palmolive factories working day and night and the importation of the bland mild oils in reducing volume.

Thus this finest facial soap, which if made in small quantities would cost at least 25 cents, is offered at the price of ordinary soap.

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new things but cannot make something out of nothing. By dissociation and combination things were changed. The mermaid and Santa Claus were creatures of the imagination and yet they were very real. A mental fact is a real fact. It was by the exercise of the imagination that Sir Isaac Newton discovered the theory of gravitation. Great artists and sculptors used imagination idealizing their subjects. The same was done by poets.

Great Poetry

Speaking of poetry as one of the imaginative arts, Archbishop Du Vernet said that great poetry must be simple, vivid and passionate. The poet had a great advantage over the sculptor and painter in that he could use living words to express himself and these words grew in meaning as the days went by.

There was a large audience present to hear the lecture and everyone was interested.

CANDY FOR FLU

British Doctor Is Said to Be Prescribing It.

LONDON, Mar. 9.—Sugar candy is being used with successful results as a remedy for muscular weakness of the heart after influenza.

"I was sent for on Sunday to see an old woman of over 80, with a pulse of 140 beats to the minute," said Dr. F. Thompson of Sunbury-on-Thames. "I gave her

sugar candy at once and next morning her pulse was down to 88."

Dr. Thompson is now prescribing sugar candy for so many influenza patients that the local chemist can not get enough.

"Sugar candy, and sugar generally, are wonderful heart foods, great heat producers, and easily utilized by the body," stated a physician at a London hospital for disease of the chest.

"Cases in which strong heart stimulants have failed have been immensely improved by the consumption of sugar. A London doctor who was cured in this way of extreme heart weakness has given up medicine and has taken to eating sugar."

"It is a very valuable agent in post-influenza cases both for the heart and the lungs."

LANDLORD LIKE.

Bixby—No cottage pudding?
Waitress—No sir.
Bixby—Why not?
Waitress—House shortage, Judge.

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