

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Monday, April 24, 1922.

Report More Serious Than Expected.

Although it was generally felt of late that there were some serious defects in the Booth Memorial School building, it is doubtful if many realized that they were as extensive or as serious as announced by the examining architect in his report at the school board meeting last week. With such faults as Mr. Cox intimates existing, it may be expected that the cost of remedying them will come high, but, be that as it may, it is an expense that must now be met and, with the experience of the past and expert advice called in, no stone should be left unturned to get the building in good shape at as early a moment as possible.

Building Trade Given Lesson.

Through the Booth School affair the building trade in Prince Rupert has been given a lesson not to be soon forgotten. Weather conditions here present more difficulties to this type of architecture than prevail in the most of cities. The school board is paying highly for an experience which, in its various phases, will provide an example to future builders in the city. Similar experiences have been met in the past in other places, sometimes in public enterprises and sometimes in private. Now that the defects have been ascertained remedial measures and their results will be watched with interest.

Christianity In Business.

In the course of his address at the war memorial service yesterday, Rev. Dr. Grant gave an account of an interesting interview between Roger W. Babson, the well known American writer, and the president of the Argentine Republic. The two men had been comparing North America and South America, and it had been observed that South America, though as old as North America, was not as far developed in the ways of civilization. The president had asked Babson for his opinion as to the reason, but the latter, being a North American, had politely declined to reply and in turn asked the president for his theory. The president had replied in these words: "In the first, the colonists of South America came from Spain looking for gold, while the colonists of North America from England and Scotland came looking for God."

The lesson to be learned from these few concise words is a deep one. Dr. Grant argued that the principles of the early British colonizers must be maintained to ensure future greatness, and his argument is a true and logical one. While the doctor would not say that to carry on these principles Canadians must literally carry the Bible around with them and keep their eyes heavenward, he would say, and say truly, that to ensure future greatness the principles of Christianity and brotherhood must not be lost sight of in the strife for commercial advancement.

The argument might be applied internationally as well as nationally. Canadians must be open and above board in their dealings both among themselves and with their foreign relations. One Canadian must not be made to distrust another through business dealings of doubtful character; nor must foreign people, with whom we have dealings, be made to doubt us. The reason is clear. Prosperity and greatness are always accompanied by content, lacking which they can not be possible. If one person or one nation is suspicious of another it works to the disadvantage of the suspected one, but if business is carried on in a fair and open manner there can be no reason for suspicion or distrust, and there will likely be none. Thus will the nation prosper and advance in the world.

THE TORTURE OF INDIGESTION

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STEADY ACTIVITY IN SETTLING OF INTERIOR

E. A. Blow, C.P.R. Colonization Agent, Arrives in City From Winnipeg.

E. A. Blow, of Winnipeg, arrived in the city last night and is registered at the Prince Rupert Hotel.

Mr. Blow, who is representing the Industrial and Resources Department of the C. P. N. R., is making a leisurely and complete investigation of the line through the west in connection with settlement plans. Enquiries for central British Columbia lands, he says, are coming in insistently at his department, and much of the migration from the prairies to the states of California and Oregon has been turned towards British Columbia.

Mr. Blow states that there is a prospect of a fair immigration this year both from the United States and Great Britain, and thinks the total at the end of the year will show a much greater influx than last year. The territory into which the new settlers are going is so extensive that with a few going here and a few going there the movement is scarcely perceptible at any particular point, and for this reason it is thought generally that the movement is slow, but taking the country as a whole, there is more land settlement going on than is supposed by most people.

LARGE PARTY OF EASTERN SCHOOL TEACHERS COMING

A special train bearing a large party of Eastern United States school teachers and their friends is to be run over the Canadian National Railway to Prince Rupert about July 1 according to an announcement made in Winnipeg last week where B. W. Wilson, general agent of the Burlington Railway, and W. J. Gilkerson, general agent of the Canadian National railway passenger department, Minneapolis, were conferring with local officials. The local passenger department has as yet received no definite advice as to the excursion and the number who are making the trip or their itinerary.

TEA DANSANT FINE AFFAIR

Mrs. Crewe's Pupils Acquitted Themselves with Splendid Effect Saturday Afternoon.

The Tea Dansant held in St. Andrew's Hall on Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. H. O. Crewe assisted by her pupils was a great success. The hall was picturesquely decorated with the daffodil effect and some forty tables were occupied. A dainty tea was served at 4 o'clock accompanied by an overture by the Westholme orchestra. A dreamy waltz followed which set the large assembly in motion. The program contained splendid items of juvenile dancing, and it would be a difficult matter to pay special tribute to any one particular number. The dainty and pretty manner in which the young performers executed their various portrayals of the terpsichorean art would be difficult to surpass even in professional circles and reflected great credit on their teacher. The audience was loud in appreciation both verbally and by applause, enclosing being the order of the entire performance. The floor was occupied every moment either by the adults enjoying fox trots and waltzes or by the juveniles happily engaged in their dances.

The items on the program included:

Welsh dance in typical Welsh costume, by Enid and Claire Williams, Nelda Hilditch and Helen McCaffery.

Irish jig in costume, by Joan West and Nellie Gurvieh.

Spanish dance by Evelyn Vickers, Verna Thompson, Lorna McLaren, Winnie Thomson and Helen May Hall, dressed as miniature señoritas.

The Fairy dance by Eleanor Moxley, Annie Gilchrist, Maxine Heilbronner, Myrtle Rose and Phyllis Dewhurst, in effulgent garb.

Exhibition dance by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Crewe. At the conclusion of this item one of Mrs. Crewe's little pupils, on behalf of the juvenile dancing class presented her with a beautiful bouquet of carnations.

Doll dance by Claire Williams. "Awakening of Spring" ballet by Joan West, Dorothy Christie, Eleanor Moxley, Myrtle Rose and Maxine Heilbronner, as flowers; Enid and Claire Williams, Helen McCaffery, Nelda Hilditch and Nellie Gurvieh as bees; Annie Gilchrist and Phyllis Dewhurst as Kate Greenaways, and Helen May Hall as fairies. In this dance Helen May Hall gave a fine exhibition of toe dancing.

Scarf dance by Lorna McLaren, Verna Thompson, Helen May Hall, Evelyn Vickers and Winnie Thomson.

Sunshade dance by Enid Williams.

Butterfly dance by Verna Thompson and Winnie Thomson. Russian Mazurka by Helen McCaffery and Helen May Hall.

Minuet by Lorna McLaren and Winnie Thomson.

Highland Fling by Lorna McLaren, Verna Thompson, Henry Heilbronner and Jack Hilditch, Piper McGrew accompanying.

Those Assisting.

Mrs. H. O. Crewe was assisted in handling the dances by Miss Winnifred Cheston and Mrs. H. Ward. Mrs. J. A. Hinton officiated at the piano for the children's dances. The young ladies who had charge of the tables captained by Miss "Pete" Tremayne were: Miss Lorna Tite, Miss Constance McMullen, Miss Dorothy Tremayne, Miss Gertrude Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Groves, Miss Rhona Saunders, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Bernice Palmer and Miss Lucy Pillsbury. Harry Ward was on duty at the door.

Noticed in the audience were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. St. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Bazzet-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Philpott, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McNicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritchie, Mrs. W. E. Fetherstonhaugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Eville, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall, Major S. Thomson, D. Hodgson, Captain F. R. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Miss M. Nelson, Miss R. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Campbell, Mrs. J. C. McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine, Miss Erskine, Guy Davis, G. W. Clothier, C. A. Whittaker, Ben Self, Mrs. C. A. Eggert, Mrs. H. E. Tre-

REX
King of Cigarettes
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maye, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul, Miss Charlotte Black, Sidney Bazzet-Jones, Captain Nicholson, Miss Agnes McQuillan and Mrs. H. W. Ward.

The program will be repeated at a future date at the Westholme Theatre.

MASONIC LODGE BEING OPENED

Prince George Making Special Trip with 40 Members From Prince Rupert to Officiate at Anyox.

The Grand Trunk Pacific steamer Prince George will sail at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon this week for Anyox instead of at 11 o'clock in the evening as per regular schedule. The vessel will return on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of at 7.

The special arrangement of schedule is being made to accommodate a party of 40 Masons who are going north to institute a lodge at the smaller town on Wednesday night.

She (disgustedly)—You ought to sleep well.
He—Huh?
She—You lie so easily.—Carnegie Puppet.

Men Like Richness

A newspaper man was telling us a few days ago that Pacific Milk is the only thing he would use on porridge, or in tea and coffee. He lives with his sister. She sometimes gets a can of some other brand of milk and, as it always goes into a cream jug, he says he can't tell the difference until he tastes it. It has become sort of a standing joke, she trying to fool him, but has never been successful. He says that Pacific Milk has, to him at least, the flavor of rich, fresh cream.

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