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Thursday, Sept. 21, 1922.

Regret Absence Of Minister.

It is much to be regretted that the minister of public works, Hon. J. H. King, was unable to visit Prince Rupert while in the West, but everyone understands the situation and will be glad to know that the Ottawa Government is alive to the seriousness of the condition in the near east. We sincerely hope that the air will clear soon and that Dr. King may yet have an opportunity to visit us this year. We have much to say to him and we would like him to say a few things to us.

Fewer Pupils In Public Schools.

The fact that there are fewer pupils in the public schools this term is due to two things. In the first place there has been a falling off in the population due to a number of families leaving town and also there were fewer young children ready to enter school this term, the number being only about half as many as last year at this time.

While there is undoubtedly a slight falling off in the population, it is a curious fact that the Daily News delivers fifteen more papers daily this week than it did during the week of May 1. There is a falling off in street sales owing to there being fewer transients in town but the number of regular city subscribers has increased, and that without any special effort on the part of the circulation department.

Local Mill To Be Sold Soon.

It is good news that the affairs of the Prince Rupert Pulp and Paper Co. are to be cleaned up so that a new start may be made. After October it is to be expected that there will be something doing at the plant. It is a fine mill in excellent condition and should be able to operate at a profit. The pulp and paper mill proposal may possibly go ahead after the sale if the right people get hold of it.

British Finances Are Improving.

There is a decided improvement in British finances of late. Up to the beginning of August this year, foreign and colonial government and municipal capital issues have totalled 11,650,500 pounds sterling, taking only those offered publicly. Foreign countries accounted for 48,207,500 pounds sterling while colonial securities were created to the extent of 63,443,000 pounds.

Considering that the grand total of capital subscribed for in Great Britain both home and abroad to the end of July was 183,744,922 pounds sterling, at least 60 per cent of this amount has gone abroad. These figures argue well for the financial status and recuperative powers of the United Kingdom.

Australia has been the heaviest borrower, the commonwealth and her provinces raising about 32,000,000 pounds sterling, at an average interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent. India borrowed about 28,000,000 pounds sterling, while New Zealand and the Straits Settlements account for nearly 10,000,000 pounds sterling.

India also placed an internal rupee loan in July for an unlimited amount carrying 6 per cent at par. Several conversion offers were also included, and as the securities rating for conversion were largely held in this country, another large unknown amount found its way overseas.

New Zealand was a fairly large private borrower, three municipalities placing moderate loans during the summer.

France, the biggest foreign applicant, raised 20,500,000 pounds sterling, of which 2,500,000 was for her shipping industry and 15,000,000 for railways. Denmark took away 2,500,000 pounds sterling and Brazil 7,000,000. Siam and Czecho-Slovakia borrowed for the first time in British markets.

AIR TRIP FROM STEWART MADE

Hydroplane Hazelton Returned Yesterday Afternoon After Rainy Trip Down Portland Canal.

GOING TO TERRACE FRIDAY; BACK SUNDAY

After having been compelled to alight three times on account of rain clouding up the glass after leaving the head of Portland Canal, the R. E. I. & L. Association's hydroplane Hazelton, Pilot G. A. Thompson, returned yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from Stewart. The flight to Stewart on Monday was made direct without stopping in an hour and a quarter and the same flying time was made coming back with about an hour and three-quarters spent on the surface of the water in the course of the stops. The machine left Stewart at 1:30. The only passenger going north was Capt. Alfred Swanson who acted as guide. Returning, Len Bell and George Beirnes, who had gone up on the Prince Rupert Saturday night, rode on the machine besides Mr. Swanson.

The Hazelton had been expected at Stewart on Sunday and there were many people in town waiting to see the first air machine which did not arrive on schedule. However, it did come on Monday about noon and thus spent two full days here. About 19 or 20 residents of the town went up for flights including Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford and their family. A flight from Stewart to Bowser Lake had been spoken of but it was decided that Stewart was not the right point to fly from. Rather it should be attempted from some interior point.

Terrace With Passengers.

Weather permitting, further flights similar to those made last week will be made here today and tomorrow morning. The present plan is to leave tomorrow morning some time for Terrace with E. C. Gibbons, C. H. Orme and George Beirnes as passengers. From Terrace the machine has already been engaged by George Little, of Terrace, and Major General Blacklock, of Remo, for a timber reconnaissance trip over the Naas slope. On Sunday, conditions being favorable and present plans carrying, the Hazelton will return to Prince Rupert to make some long distance flights that are planned from here to such places as Port Simpson and Ketchikan. Mr. Bell says that the Vancouver flight will not be attempted till the weather becomes more settled after the equinoctial storms are over. The Hazelton delivered letters here yesterday from Stewart for Mrs. J. Fred Ritchie and F. C. Dawson. Mrs. Ritchie's letter was from her son Hattie and Mr. Dawson's was of a business nature. Passengers on the machine also bring a report of a rich strike just made by Harry Tanner, the well known mining man, on his property at Stewart.

BROADCASTING OF WIRELESS

Britain Gives Right to Manufacturers of Receiving Instruments—Keep Work at Home.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Vigorous protest has been made in the House of Commons against the plan of Postmaster-General Kellaway granting to a combine of instrument makers for two years of the right of wireless broadcasting in England, and a monopoly of the sale of receiving instruments. The plan, if adopted, will exclude American and other foreign-made wireless apparatus.

Captain Wedgwood Benn, member of Parliament, said broadcasting should be considered as a supplement to newspapers. He declared it marked the biggest development in the dissemination of information since the invention of the printing press. It was not right, he argued, that the development of wireless broadcasting should be left in the hands of a combine. The speaker asked the postmaster-general what arrangements had been made for the copyright of newspaper de-

patches. He said when a newspaper had at great expense obtained an item of news, it ought to enjoy the monopoly of it for a period of at least 24 hours.

No Monopoly.
Mr. Kellaway said there would be no monopoly. Every one of the manufacturers of apparatus could become a member of the broadcasting company. "We have to keep this new form of communication in the hands of our own people," he proceeded. "Whether in the matter of broadcasting or reception, our manufacturers have a technical skill and a capacity of production equal to any in the world. I am advised that in the two years \$30,000,000 will be spent in the purchase of receiving apparatus and erection of broadcasting stations, and 80 per cent of this will go in wages."

GULL VISITED HOME VANCOUVER SKIPPER

Fed Out of Hand of Capt. Batchelor When Picked up in Lane.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Batchelor, wife of the well known pilot recently heard a fowl squawking in the lane behind her home at North Vancouver. She stood the racket for some time, but finally dispatched the captain to see what was wrong. He found an enormous grey gull screaming at the top of its lungs, or croop, or bill, or whatever it is a gull does its screaming with.

"Hullo, zully," said the seafarer. The gull waddled to him, still screaming and mounted to his shoulder. The skipper took it in, fed it hard-tack, milk, fat pork, bacon rinds, and patted it in the gentle manner of all mariners until it actually cooed with joy. Then when fed up with material and spiritual comfort, it spread its broad wings and soared away to the open reaches of the Gulf. How it knew enough to go to Captain Batchelor and demand its universal right of all seafaring folk to succor is beyond the ken of the

skipper, although he believes the bird could tell it was calling on a seaman for help.

A CANADIAN ANTHEM

(By Rupert North)
O Canadians wherever you are,
Hear a voice from the past, list it say,
Remember in times now afar
Our sires held the foe in the fray.
If again they should menace our strand
We will fight as of yore, to be free,
We will keep our beautiful North-land
One Dominion from sea unto sea.
(Chorus)
Then cheers for our glorious Northland,
Truest men of the North are we,
Our glorious and beautiful North-land
We offer our homage to thee.

By Britain, the mother of nations
Our foundation in freedom was laid;
Through our youth she guarded with patience
And saw the great strides that we made,
Grown in strength and manhood and pride
A Nation by Britain made free,
We'll defend the old flag side by side
That floats proudly from sea unto sea.

There's a spirit, and service its name,
By inspiring it leads to life's crest,
When it governs we all play the game
And he profits most who serves best.
May this spirit bear rule and command
All Canadians whoever they be,
Until happiness o'er our land
Spreads its pinions from sea unto sea.
—From Prince Rupert Rotary Bulletin.

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Outfits Our well-equipped store can supply fishing gear, fishermen's clothing, groceries and provisions and hardware.

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Ketchikan, Alaska Branch

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