

**THE DAILY NEWS**  
 PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA  
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DAILY EDITION Monday, February 6, 1912.

**More Daylight in the Evenings.**

The Daily News has been asked to again draw attention to the desirability of falling in line with Vancouver and other cities by adopting daylight saving. An extra hour of daylight in the evening is worth a great deal. On the former occasions when it came into force in Prince Rupert many of the younger people went to the Salt Lake to bathe every evening. Last year it was not convenient to do that because there was so little time. The black flies get busy before dusk and it becomes rather cool. This is only one of many reasons why it is desirable to have daylight saving. Most people like to go on the water in the evening, and the extra hour is much appreciated. Games are played in the evenings and an hour of daylight is worth a lot in a baseball or football match.

At this time of year we are all more or less tied in. The days are short and we do not get as much sunshine as we should like. In the summer we can make up for it by putting the clocks forward an hour and thus giving an hour extra of sunshine in the evenings; in other words we can adopt daylight saving.

**City Manager Is Under Trial.**

Cleveland has adopted the plan of appointing a city manager to have charge of all its business, the mayor and council to be a legislative rather than an administrative body.

Under the new plan the mayor becomes merely the titular and ceremonial head of the city, elected not by the people but by the city council. The business chief of the city will be the city manager, also chosen by the council, in the words of the charter amendment, "solely on the basis of his executive and administrative qualifications." When appointed he need not be a resident of the city or state. And to guard further against appointment for political considerations, the charter provides that no member of the city council can be chosen as manager. The manager is appointed for no definite term, and is removable at the pleasure of the council. He thus becomes their administrative servant, charged with the non-political management of the city's business and with power commensurate to his responsibility.

**Need of Change Clearly Apparent.**

Agitation for city manager government in Cleveland has been under way for several years. The city had been in a civic slump, and the administration at city hall had been progressively growing worse. The present mayor was up for re-election and was opposed by candidates of other parties and factions. The degrading character of the campaign disgusted a great many voters and convinced them that drastic means were necessary to restore decent government to Cleveland. The election on the city manager plan afforded the welcome relief by presenting a chance to reform the whole situation. Cleveland's civic spirit again asserted itself as in the days of Tom Johnson, and she staged a civic comeback which should give political rings in other cities cause for anxiety.

**Ideal System of Conducting Business.**

Cleveland has substituted the new but wonderfully simple ideal of a city whose business details are managed by full time, competent men, trained in the specialties and details of a big city's business. "They intend to avail themselves of men who make public service a profession and not an opportunity for political manoeuvring and gain," says a writer in telling of the change. "They will restrict the politically elected officials to their proper functions, namely, the determination of policy and general oversight over the administration. No longer will they undertake the impossible task of selecting by popular vote executive talent trained for the specialized conduct of the details of a city's business. We have long since ceased to select school superintendents by popular vote, and yet our school system is democratic. Cleveland means to apply identical principles to the whole range of her public affairs."

Cleveland is much the largest city which has adopted manager government. Akron is the next largest, followed by Dayton, Grand Rapids and Nashville. Approximately 260 cities and towns throughout the United States have city managers. Only one city having the thoroughgoing system by charter law has given it up.

**BAIT** Our frozen herring bait is conceded by fishermen to be the finest procurable at any Pacific Coast Port—and it is "Fishy." Price, \$30 per ton.  
**ICE** The best way of insuring a good quality trip is to have plenty of our hard frozen ice. Price, \$4 per ton.  
**Outfits** Our well-equipped store can supply fishing gear, fishermen's clothing, groceries and provisions and hardware.

**NEW ENGLAND FISH COMPANY**  
 Ketchikan, Alaska Branch

Advertise in "The Daily News"  
 The Paper that gets Quick Results

**"FRUIT-A-TIVES" SAVED HER LIFE**

This Fruit Medicine Always Gives Relief

917 DORION ST., MONTREAL.  
 I suffered terribly with *Dyspepsia*. I had it for years and all the medicines I took did not do me any good. I read something about "Fruit-a-tives" being good for all Stomach Troubles and Disorders of Digestion, so I tried them.

After finishing a few boxes, I was entirely relieved of the *Dyspepsia* and my general health was restored; and I am writing to tell you that I owe my life to "Fruit-a-tives"

Mlle. ANTONETTE BOUCHER.  
 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent post-paid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

**SUITCASES TRUNKS CLUB BAGS**  
 Large Stock on hand. Prices very low.  
**J. F. MAGUIRE**  
 Next the Prince Rupert Hotel

**The Man in the Moon SAYS:**

MONEY sometimes talks but the conversation is not very intellectual.

THERE is said to be a society of men whose motto is, "Lips that have puffed a cigarette shall never touch mine." And yet ten to one they will all break their vows.

MARY has a failed calf. And when the people spy it it gives them all a hearty laugh. So Mary's on a diet.

ECONOMY is one of the things we all preach but only the wise practice.

SOMEONE wants to know why the Man in the Moon is always talking about the girls. In answer I would remark that I do just as my neighbors do.

THE ordinary man may think a girl an angel until she turns him down cold. Then he discovers that he never really liked her.

SOME girls are not half as pretty as the clothes they wear.

SOME clothes are not one hundredth part as pretty as the girl they don't cover.

THERE are a great many grievous sins in this world, but being found out is the worst of all, judging by results.

POLISH is all right but not on the nose.

**Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert**

February, 6, 1912.

The city council last night agreed to grant a site for an armory and drill hall to Earl Grey's Rifles. There was a deputation making a request to this effect at the council meeting. The members were Fred Stork, Captain Partington, J. H. Hilditch and George W. Tife. It is understood that the Department of Militia and Defence plans the spending of \$75,000 for this purpose in the city.

The hospital board has asked for a municipal grant of \$10,000 to assist in the building of the new wing. The matter has been deferred for the time being.

The Prince Rupert Club elected the following officers last night: President, A. J. Morris; vice president, J. H. McMullin; secretary-treasurer, H. P. Wilson; Directors, Frank Mobley, F. S. Long, A. E. McMaster, D. A. McKinnon, A. A. Broderick, G. R. Naden and A. Carss.

**STRUCK BY TRAIN.**

MONTREAL, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Helen Travis, 35 years of age, was struck by a train on the Grand Trunk Mountain Street crossing.

**FISHERMAN ON OMANEY LOST**

Louis Jacobsen Left Boat in Dory Near Yakutat But Upset.

Louis Jacobsen, fisherman on the halibut Omaney, Capt. John Johnson, was lost on the afternoon of Saturday, January 11, and no trace of him has been found since, says the Ketchikan Chronicle of recent date. The Omaney arrived from the sea fisheries this morning bringing the news of the incident.

Jacobsen left the Omaney, which was anchored about two and one-half miles from Yakutat in Yakutat Bay, in a dory at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, bound for a point about two miles from the schooner, intending to hunt for several hours. At 8 o'clock in the evening he had not returned and fearing for his safety the crew hoisted anchor and set out to search for the man. About half an hour later they found the dory bottom side up floating a little way from the shore, and beached it, finding the oars, gun, and other articles that had been in the boat missing.

**Never Reached Shore.**

Enlisting the services of crews of other boats nearby, the shore was searched for miles on either side of the point for which Jacobsen was bound. Members of the crew are certain he never reached the shore because there was snow several inches deep right down to the beach, and no footprints other than those made by the searchers were found during the two days spent hunting for the man. Besides, the dory showed no scratches or other evidences of having been on the beach.

Near the point where Jacobsen was to have begun hunting there is a lagoon at the entrance of which the tide ebbs and flows at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, according to those familiar with the place. A pronounced eddy results, and it is thought that the dory was upset by this eddy. No other reason can be given by the crew for his disappearance, as Jacobsen was an experienced fisherman and thoroughly familiar with dories.

He is survived by a brother, H. Jacobsen, of the halibut Flora Margaret.

**WILL BUILD TRAILS**

Fish Creek and Neighboring Districts Near Hyder to Be Opened.

KETCHIKAN, Feb. 6.—As soon as the snow has melted sufficiently, probably some time in June, the Forest Service will begin work on four miles of pack trail and twelve miles of foot trail in the Texas Creek district near Hyder. This trail will be of value to prospectors wishing to reach the country between the Chikamin and Texas creek which is impossible to reach from the Chichamin on account of the glacier in the divide between the headwaters of the two rivers.

Two to four miles of additional pack trail will be joined to the trail put in last year in the Fish Creek district, said Mr. Cline. Fish Creek is probably the most promising of the prospects of the American side, according to ore taken out, which gives indications of being as rich as that mined at the Premier on the other side of the line.

**Unuk Valley.**

A full reconnaissance of the Unuk River Valley will be made by the Forest Service during the year from the standpoint of finding a route into the interior country and to look into the timber resource of the region. "A party will be sent clear to the headwaters of the river," Mr. Cline said, "and will remain in until all the required data is obtained." A trail into that region would open it up to prospectors and miners who would use Ketchikan as an outfitting centre, because of its being the largest town near the Unuk.

Work on a trail along the river will also start during the summer.

**SAW SANTA CLAUS.**

Two little brothers decided to investigate this Santa Claus business and one Christmas eve took turns standing guard. Finally Johnny who had been dozing was awakened by Tommy greatly excited. In a stage whisper he informed Johnny,

**PLAYER'S**  
 NAVY CUT  
**CIGARETTES**

Superb Quality  
 Finest Workmanship  
 Greatest Value  
 in the World

10 for 18¢  
 20 " 35¢

And in tins of 50 & 100

"I saw him." "What did he do?" asked Johnny. "Why he filled out stockings with candy, put a lot of toys on the Christmas tree and then he jumped in bed with Ma."

**"HARRIET AND THE PIPER" AT WESTHOLME**

Curious Story of Mixed Loves Is Shown Tonight in Picture.

It is a curious story of mixed loves and breaking of conventions that is shown tonight at the Westholme Theatre.

Small town life palled on Harriet Field. She longed for opportunity to visit the great bustling, bustling metropolis of New York and finally came. She was attracted to the famous Bohemian quarter, Greenwich Village, and soon became an ardent devotee of free and ultramodern thought and the other subjects which the villagers mother in an attempt to be "different." She receives the amorous advances of Royal Blondin, a handsome young man leading a life of cultivated indolence at the expense of a rich aunt. He easily convinced her that convention was a useless code followed blindly by the unenlightened and, agreeing to his proposal of a free love marriage, went through the empty ceremony with him. Blondin's former contract wife, known as the "Tam-O-Shanter Girl," witnessed the "wedding"—her first knowledge of the fact that her love affair with Blondin was ended.

Harriet, arriving at Blondin's studio home, finds a package from her sister containing a letter with the details of her marriage and explaining that the lilacs enclosed are from the bower in which the ceremony was held. The sweet, refreshing lilacs, symbolical of the pure, good things in life compared with the wild and free lotus blossoms which Blondin had placed in her hair moves Harriet to a realization of her error. Blondin, entering the room at this time and finding her in tears, is at a loss to know how to pacify her. This sweet and innocent girl has been disillusioned. His advances only terrify her and finally she faints. Just as Blondin finishes putting her to bed his aunt arrives on the scene with a policeman and the Tam-O-Shanter Girl. All sorts of queer things happen after that.

**Canadian National Railways**  
**GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY**  
 S. S. PRINCE RUPERT will sail 11 p.m. Wednesday for Anyox? Midnight Thursday for Swanson Bay, Ocean Falls, Powell River, Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.  
 S. S. PRINCE JOHN—For all points on Northern and Southern Queen Charlotte Islands January 30, February 13 and 27. For Stewart, February 2 and 16.  
 Train Service.  
 Passenger MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 11:15 a.m. For Smithers, Prince George, Edmonton and Winnipeg, making direct connection for all points in Eastern Canada and United States.  
 Agency All Ocean Steamship Lines.  
 City Ticket Office, 526 Third Avenue Phone 260

**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY**  
**B.C. Coast Services**  
**Sailings from Prince Rupert**  
 For Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway—  
 January 2, 16, 30; February 13, 27.  
 For Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle—  
 January 7, 21; February 4, 18.  
 Agency for all Steamship Lines.  
 Full information from  
 W. C. ORCHARD, General Agent  
 Corner of 4th Street and 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C.

**DENTISTRY**  
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**DR. BAYNE**  
 Rooms 4, 5, 6, Helgerson Block Phone 109  
 Office Hours: Mornings, 9-12; Afternoons, 1:30-5:30; Evenings, 7-9.

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