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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Trade Relations

Should Be Improved.

There should be improved trade relations with the United States. That is something that would particularly benefit Prince Rupert and also it would benefit the people of the United States. If the understanding is not mutually beneficial it is unjust.

Just now an impost of two cents a pound has been placed on Canadian caught fish. In enforcing the collection of the duty and making sure that Canadian fish is not sent into the United States as American, it has become necessary, apparently to place burdens on the import trade that is bound to make the fish expensive when it reaches the consumer.

The halibut is all international before it is caught. It is bred in the high seas and belongs to nobody in particular. Boats go out to catch this fish and at once it becomes national. Some of it is Canadian and some American. The Canadian fish has to pay duty to enter the United States and the other is able to go in free, provided it is properly branded so that there is no doubt about it being American fish.

There is every reason why the United States and Canada should have reciprocal relations. Already the United States is given the privilege of using the Canadian inside passage from Seattle to Alaska without being compelled to call at a Canadian port each way. That is a special privilege given to United States only. Also there is a reciprocal arrangement in regard to the protection of seals. This arrangement is very injurious to Prince Rupert because our boats could go out sealing and bring the pelts here were it not for the international treaty. The treaty could be annulled at any time and then there would be a considerable industry spring up here which would benefit our fishermen. Eventually the seals would be all destroyed but in the meantime we should have the fun.

There are numerous other advantages the United States gets from friendly relations with Canada. There probably are advantages Canada gets although we cannot just now recall them. At any rate the general policy of reciprocal trade relations are an advantage to both. Trade should be as free as possible, both in the interest of the producer and the consumer.

Victory Of Turks

Causes Uneasiness.

The victory of the Turks over the Greeks is causing a certain amount of uneasiness in the adjoining countries. Victory has given the Turks power and it is at once seen that Russia and the neighboring countries are anxious for similar power attained in a similar way. They are beginning to assert themselves.

Britain is taking steps to safeguard British interests in that region and to see that there is no surprise sprung that will cause trouble there. She has learned that preparedness is the price of peace. Strength is the surest safeguard. She has been most careful in refraining from hostile action, even in face of provocation, but the enemy must not overstep the bounds or they will find themselves in trouble.

The Dardanelles neutral zone was established by treaty and the treaty right must be maintained at all cost, else why arrange treaties?

League Of Nations

Not Very Effective.

The League of Nations is not very effective. It has no power of enforcing its decisions and even if it had, any one determined power could get an immense advantage long before the league had finished discussing the issues. While the league may be useful as a means of getting the nations together and providing for the discussion of outstanding international problems, there are times like the present when it is of little value.

Should The Turks
Have Constantinople?

The question of the disposal of Constantinople is one that is being discussed in every country of the world. It is undoubtedly a Turkish city and is also the centre for the Mohammedan religion and therefore the Turks have a peculiar claim on it. It is arranged that the city be given back to Turkey after being administered by Britain since the war under a mandate from the powers. The health of the city has been improved and the administration has been efficient. In spite of this there is a sentimental objection to its being controlled by a foreign power. It will again be administered by the Turks in their own way and if the administration is not a good one they will be the sufferers. As a matter of fact the Turks are likely to improve in matters of government, especially since they have seen the advantages of the orderly conduct of affairs.

The Man in the Moon
SAYS—

FINDING out what the public thinks is something like finding out what a rabbit drinks. Neither does it.

THERE is one industry that the dull days encourages. Some of the men are again beginning to turn their thoughts to poker.

AND just as we got the new maps printed and were thinking of learning the whereabouts of some of the European countries, along comes Kemal and causes the atlas to be out of date.

THE young man remarked that this cold weather chilled him to the bone so he must get a thicker hat.

THE dictionary shows no difference between the meaning of sight and vision but just you call the young lady "a sight" when you meant to say "a vision of delight" and see if there is any difference.

KNOWING from oft repeated maxim that wealth does not bring happiness, a young couple tried poverty and you ought to have heard the language in which they cooed at each other.

THE jealous you have always with you.

THERE is always some big world event to look forward to. Just now it seems to be the next scrap with Battling Siki and the playing of the world series.

IF you notice your companion suddenly become thoughtful and commence to scribble on a slip of paper, you will know he is working out a limerick that will win the ten dollar prize in the theatre limerick competition.

ONE of the stirring problems of the day the settlement of which everybody is awaiting is whether Siki really tripped Carpenter or did the Frenchman just double up around the Negro's foot.

WHAT is the difference between an ordinary million and a cool million. Jinks says he'd take a chance on either.

Ten Years Ago
in Prince Rupert

September 27, 1912.

The concluding session of the Anglican synod took the form of a public meeting in St. Andrew's Hall last night. Interesting addresses were delivered by the two pioneer missionaries, Rev. J. B. McCullagh, of Aiyansh, and Rev. F. L. Stevenson, of Bulkley Valley. Following were the conveners of various committees elected: Indian Committee, Archdeacon Collison, of Kincolith; Executive Committee, Archdeacon Collison; Sunday School commission, Rev. E. C. Burch; Board of Governors Anglican Theological College, Archdeacon Collison, Moral and Social Reform, Archdeacon Collison.

The Kirmess and Minstrel Show held last night in the Westholme Theatre was a great success. The house was crowded and the singers and dancers were of the best. Professor Douglas was director and those taking part included Miss Dorothy Hendricks and Miss Effie Kyle, of Seattle; E. J. Waterman and minstrels, Harry Fletcher, A. Clapperton, Maurice Corkill, W. Brown, J. Russell, J. Kerry, Numa Demers, Miss Shorey, Miss McKay, Miss Jean Bailey, Miss Moya Bailey, Miss Doris Partullo, Miss Mahel Westenhaver, Miss Lily Shrubbsall, Miss Ethel Gray, and Miss Lottie Casley.

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General

Major-General Sir Charles Townshend, M.P., in a letter to the London Times, contributes the following character sketch of Kemal Pasha, the victorious Turkish commander:

Piercing blue eyes, fair hair, a diminutive close-cropped mustache (these are the salient features of Kemal Pasha, the force behind the Turkish push, that impressed me when I met him face to face at Konia only a month ago.

He is a man of middle height, and he wore at the time of our meeting plain clothes—the knickerbocker breeches were well cut and rather in the English style—sporting stockings, and on his head the universal "kalpak" of astrakhan, in a larger size than usual. The distinctive and useful feature of this "kalpak" is that it may be worn with either uniform or plain clothes. In appearance it closely resembles the fur caps of the Russians and the Persians.

Adored by Army

Kemal, as far as I have been able to judge, is adored by the army and the populace, and it is in vain that the propaganda agents strive to represent that there are divisions in the Kemal ranks. In Constantinople actually ninety per cent are for Kemal, and the Turks in Anatolia support him to a man. His orders are obeyed implicitly, his rule is an iron one beneath the velvet glove, and under him the government of National Turkey works smoothly and well. His will is law.

Kemal Pasha speaks little unless it is on a subject which vitally interests him; then he is eloquent. For example, one night when dining with me we discussed for a long time Napoleon's campaign of Austerlitz in 1805. This campaign provides one of the very few examples where Napoleon attacked the enemy's center; his usual method was to hold his adversary in front with a minimum part of his force, whilst he delivered his principal effort against one of the enemy's flanks.

Higher Tactics

When I went in to dinner I certainly had no idea that I was going to have a discussion on Napoleon's strategy and higher tactics. We both agreed that Napoleon's doctrine is as valuable today as it was one hundred years ago, and I discovered that Kemal is an enthusiastic admirer of Napoleon's campaign in Italy in 1799. I mention this in order to show that Kemal is a close student of military history—as every soldier who aspires to military warfare must be.

Laborious and indefatigable to the point of excess, Kemal is always at work, and possesses a wonderful grasp of European politics and affairs. This is all the more remarkable as his education was purely a military one received at the Ecole de Guerre in Constantinople. He was in the Tripoli campaign, and later served in several theatres of the war; his best service was in the defence of Gallipoli, and it was for this service that Liman von Sanders had him promoted to the command of an army. He was afterwards on the tottering front of Palestine, where the Turks in the final stages were hopelessly outnumbered.

Out for Liberty

Kemal was Inspector-General of the Turkish Army in Asia Minor after the armistice in 1918, and his patriotism came into prominence after the occupation of Constantinople by the Allies, when the Nationalists ran to arms.

Kemal is a patriot; he is out for liberty and independence—Turkey for the Turks—and he desires peace, but an honorable peace; His terms are the immediate evacuation of Asia Minor by the Greeks. He says: "How can I trust assurances that the Greeks will evacuate after four months, as was said in the Paris Conference last March, when, in the middle of the London Conference last year, during an armistice, the Greeks suddenly launched their offensive?"

"Will you try to persuade us that the British Government did not know of that offensive being prepared?" he remarked to me. "If you can convince me of that,

then can you persuade me that the British Government could not have stopped that offensive by raising a finger?"

PRINCE GEORGE

A dispute has arisen between Special Policeman James Todd and the police commission over the payment of reward for bootlegging convictions. Todd was engaged by the mayor on the understanding he would receive \$5 per day wages and \$50 for each conviction secured. Three convictions were made through Todd and the police commission rejected the claim for reward as well as wages. The matter was taken to the city council and has now been referred to the city solicitor.

There were 18 applications for the position of janitor of the city hall and high school. John Hill secured the job at a salary of \$120 per month.

The Montreal Board of Trade excursion party made a thirty minute stop here on Sunday evening from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

Carl G. Johnson, who spent the past five years in Prince George and vicinity, leaves this week on a holiday trip to his old home in Stegersrud, Millersvik, Sweden.

Mayor Johnson and Dick Corliss made a hunting trip to Fort George canyon last week and returned with two fine moose.

H. G. Perry, M.P.P., P. J. Moran and W. Somerton left last Sunday for Nelson where they will attend the Liberal convention. Other delegates from the district are W. E. Wall, McBride, W. J. Hooker, Dome Creek, Dr. O'Hagen, Lucerne; Mrs. E. B. Smith and R. McGorkell, Vanderhoof.

Charles W. Frederick, managing editor of the Peace River Record, passed through the city last week enroute home after having spent a three weeks' holiday at the coast.

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