

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Monday, March 6, 1922.

Oratory Contest Was Great Success.

The oratory contest of Friday last is still being talked about by those who were present. The success of the event was such as to cause it to be mentioned in church pulpits, to be discussed at clubs, and to be a common subject of conversation on the streets. To think that boys and girls so young should be able to speak so well before a considerable gathering of people was a surprise to many. "I would rather hear that than go to any kind of show you could put on," declared one man. The boys and girls did wonderfully well and while only one of them got the gold medal, all were worthy of recognition.

Being able to speak in public is a great art. It is an art that may be acquired to a greater or less degree. Many a good cause is lost because the person who would support it is unable to sponsor it in public. The result has been that the opportunity to forward its interests has passed and it has never returned.

What About Making Your Will?

Have you made your will? Hundreds have not, and if they should die tomorrow there would be endless confusion because of this neglect. Women are particularly careless in this regard. They put off because they do not intend to die just yet and they do not think there is any danger. It is just as well to make that will now. Any good lawyer or trust company can give advice in regard to it, or if there is any reluctance about going to any of these, get a will form and fill it in and then have it properly witnessed. It is neglect of these little things in life that cause so much inconvenience for the people who follow.

People Today Are Wanting to Know.

People today are hungry for education. They want to know about things. They are looking for information, not only about the ordinary affairs of life but also about the deeper things, the partially known and the things about which we know almost nothing. Education is becoming a craving with many. The books they read and the magazines that interest them are an indication of better things.

The desire for better education is especially evident in what is known as working class circles. The average working man today is better informed than the average clerk. He devotes a lot of time to the study of natural science, sociology, psychology and a good many other lines of study of which the butterfly boy and the club habitue know nothing.

In order to find out the interest taken in education it is necessary only to drop in at one of the lectures given by Archbishop Du Vernet on psychology. There is one on Wednesday of this week and the Anglican Church building will not be large enough to accommodate the crowd who will be there. The people are hungry for knowledge and when they have an opportunity to get to an awakening lecture you can not keep them away.

Prince Rupert as Sport Centre.

The Canadian National Railways issued a pamphlet last year entitled "Out of Doors" in which it pretends to tell people where to get off along the line of their system if they would secure outdoor sport, especially hunting and fishing. Unfortunately those in control of the Canadian National do not seem to know of the existence of Prince Rupert as a fishing and hunting and outfitting resort, for the place is not mentioned anywhere from cover to cover. The publication is useful and creditable were it not for this noteworthy omission.

There are in the book a good many places mentioned where there is good fishing, but few where it is better than in the neighborhood of Prince Rupert. The person who prepared that booklet needs a little education. Let him talk to George Bryant or one of the local sportsmen about fishing at Kiltada, Falls River, Mud River, Wark Canal, and a hundred other points. Let him talk to any one of a hundred local sportsmen about the deer shooting in this neighborhood. What of the duck and geese that may be killed in the neighborhood?

Prince Rupert is par excellence the one point from which more good sport may be obtained than from any other we know. Gardner Canal, Porcher Island, a hundred points are easily accessible, and plenty of launches and boats may be hired here.

While we have been aware that every effort has been made to belittle Prince Rupert and to keep her out in the cold, this is perhaps the most deliberate of all the slams the city has had. If ever the high officials of the Canadian National again come this way the Board of Trade and citizens generally would do well to wait on them and impress them with the idea that we are really it from a sport point of view, and that every tourist should stop here at least a few days coming and going.

Any Touch of Indigestion

Your Food will Feed you more

Take

Until your various digestive organs are in order your food, instead of properly nourishing you will be liable to clog and poison your system. Your blood will be poor and impure and your nervous system thoroughly run down. Take immediate steps to secure the healthy activity of stomach, liver, and bowels. To this end you should

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"I am in my 78th year. About 25 years ago, I began to have trouble with my Stomach. One doctor said I had Cancer; another said, Ulcer of the Stomach; another, Gall Stones; others, Ulcers of the Liver and Inflammation of the Gall Bladder."

Three years ago, I consulted one of the best specialists in Montreal. He said I must go to the hospital, have an Ulcer cut out of my stomach and gall stones removed. I was then 74 years old. I said "NO."

Then, I began to take "Fruit-a-tives." I found they helped me a lot, and I still take them occasionally, and I am so much better that my old friends often ask me what I have done to myself to look so well. I am gaining in weight and enjoying life very much."

H. W. EDWARDS.

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

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J. F. MAGUIRE

Next the Prince Rupert Hotel

PIPE DREAMS

By Newton F. Pullen

Lord Byng, Governor-General, has shown an admirable faculty for being extremely concrete and matter-of-fact in his addresses, not confining himself to well worn channels of innuendo. Speaking to the Montreal Women's Canadian Club recently, he dealt with the prevalence of slums and lame horses in Montreal and the lack of children's playgrounds. It is an excellent thing to see a man of Lord Byng's influence particularizing instead of prating upon service ideals through pretty generalities.

In these days when there is some plaint over women encroaching upon spheres of employment where men should hold the monopoly, figures made public concerning men and women gainfully occupied in New York City are interesting. They were secured from the census of 1920.

The occupational classes in each of which at least are 30,000 persons of both sexes, in the order of their numerical importance are: Clerks, except in stores, 137,283 males and 68,949 females; servants and waiters, 53,970 males and 94,658 females; retail dealers, 114,674 males and 7,056 females; bookkeepers, cashiers and accountants, 12,449 males and 40,234 females; stenographers and typewriters, 7,146 males and 72,565 females; semi-skilled operatives in suit, coat, cloak and overall factories, 45,949 males and 13,389 females; tailors and tailoresses, 46,932 males and 3,261 females; chauffeurs, 49,185 males and 280 females; machinists, millwrights and toolmakers, 42,664 males and 1 female; carpenters, 42,478 males and 3 females.

The numbers engaged in certain important professions were as follows:

Lawyers, judges and justices, 11,246 men and 253 women; physicians and surgeons, 9,449 men and 527 women; clergymen, 4,067 men and 17 women; trained nurses, 409 men and 12,127 women; actors, 5,053 men and 5,034 women.

Advertising is to business what steam is to machinery, the grand propelling power.—Lord Macaulay.

STAGE DOOR INN NOVELTY

Members of New York Theatrical Profession Start Own Restaurant.

By BEN DEACON

Canadian Press Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 3.—People can get along very well without theatrical entertainment, but they must eat. This well known fact has prompted a number of members of the theatrical profession to turn their attention to the restaurant business. And so New York has the "Stage Door Inn." It is run by a number of the stage folk on a co-operative basis with the object of aiding those who have been unable to obtain employment. The Thespians take turns in the roles of waitresses, bus-boys, and kitchen help, but the stellar role of chef is a permanent one. On opening night one of the waitresses was Miss Madge Surtees, who is just back from a Canadian tour in which she appeared in "French Leave" with Mr. and Mrs. Co-burn.

The Stage Door Inn has several novel features. One is that no tipping is allowed. Warning to this effect is printed on the menus in three separate places. A no-tipping rule is a real novelty in New York. Another is that each day of the week is set apart for dishes of a particular nationality. These are the novelties which have special appeal to the public. Another which in turn is gratifying to the promoters is that there are no passes. There is every indication that the culinary show is due for a long run. The producers are considering a "Standing Room Only" sign. The display of this legend by any sort of theatrical enterprise in New York would be the greatest novelty of all.

The opening of the new inn is indication of the resourcefulness of the people of the theatre. Resourcefulness whether it be in hunting up some new line of employment or in patching up last season's wardrobe, is the most valuable asset of thousands of actors in New York today, and in many cases is the only asset that has not been put in lock. For the theatrical situation, if it has changed at all within recent weeks, has changed for the worse. An estimate by several local managers published the other day declared fully half of the 15,000 players on this continent are out of work. Reports from all over the continent—Canada included—indicate that the stage stagnation is general.

Aside from the general let-up in luxury buying, many reasons are ascribed for the extremely hard times in the theatre. The managers complain of very heavy overhead expenses—increased railroad fares and union regulations which they claim, require the employment of a lot of unnecessary men at high wages. Union leaders declare high wages are no responsible. They blame the railroad rates and competition of the movies. Both agree that while a company on tour formerly was a paying proposition if the box office took in seven or eight thousand dollars a week, it requires almost double that income nowadays to keep the show going.

The Man in the Moon SAYS—

TO the Vancouver man who inquires if the sun ever shines in Prince Rupert, I would suggest that he come right into the office and ask that question. I hate to beat him up on the street.

KETCHIKAN is making big efforts to corral Prince Rupert's business. It looks good to them and they think they see a way.

THEY have another think coming.

JUST five million dollars is the amount they see.

AND so do we.

A SMART young man went court-ing.

A sweet young modern miss He did it in the oldtime way And sat up all night.

BUT pa appeared upon the scene And lamped that boy so smart An interview he had with him And now they sit apart.

For PERFECT HEALING—

It's ZAM-BUK EVERY TIME

ULCERS & OLD WOUNDS. "Ulcers broke out on my right ankle, and the whole leg was full of inflammation and pain," says Mr. Edward Bingham, of 118, Brant Avenue, Brantford. "I could neither wear boot nor shoe, nor could I move about at all."

EGZEMA, RINGWORM, Etc. "A nasty patch of eruption," writes Mrs. W. Adams, of 489, La Salle Road, Montreal, covered. The boy was treated at three different hospitals and at last the doctor's pronounced the disease incurable. Five years elapsed from the sores first appearing when a friend got me to try Zam-Buk. This great herbal balm brought a marvellous improvement. My boy got better and better until after four months Zam-Buk treatment his skin was absolutely cleared of every sore and eruption. There has never been the slightest sign of disease since."

EVERYDAY INJURIES. "I gashed my fingers very badly with a piece of tin," says Mrs. S. Clift, of Melville, S.D. "The wound somehow became infected, and blood-poisoning set in. I received doctor's treatment but the throbbing and swelling spread right up into my shoulder. So long as I live I shall never forget the relief experienced the first time I applied Zam-Buk. The swelling was reduced rapidly and before long Zam-Buk had drawn every bit of inflammation and poisonous matter out of the wound and effected perfect healing."

THERE'S NOTHING TO TAKE THE PLACE OF Zam-Buk



Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

March 6, 1912.

The Grand Trunk Pacific steamer, Prince George reached port this morning for the first time since having been converted into an oil burner.

The police commission has decided to prosecute blind piggers to the limit and at the meeting yesterday afternoon a resolution was passed asking the police magistrate to co-operate and use his full powers in prosecuting and adjudging heavy penalties.

The Anglicans of the city have decided to build a \$17,000 church as a nucleus to a cathedral. The special building committee chosen at the special vestry meeting last night is as follows: Bishop DuVernet, W. E. Burritt, R. L. McInosh, W. J. Kennaugh, E. H. Mortimer, J. M. Christie and Col. W. M. Davis.

NOTED WRITER WILL RESIDE IN PROVINCE

James Oliver Curwood Will Write Stories Centering in B. C. and Alaska.

James Oliver Curwood, the well known novelist and scenario writer, is coming to British Columbia to reside for several years. Recently Mr. Curwood, has been devoting his attention to Hudson Bay stories but from now on is going to write plots centering in Alaska and British Columbia. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Curwood.

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