

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Friday, August 18, 1922.

Difficult Situation
In Palestine Today.

The position in Palestine, according to all accounts, is a most difficult one, largely because of the religious and racial divisions in the population of the country. The native population is largely Mohammedan but besides that there is a considerable Jewish section and a Christian section and the latter is divided into Catholic and Protestant.

For years there has been a movement on foot to have Palestine repopulated with Jews and have it become the national headquarters of the Jewish people. This has been to some extent fostered by Great Britain and the United States. To this, objection is taken by the Mohammedan population who see in it an attempt to drive Islam from the country and supplant it. They have seen the spread of Christianity in other countries and its aggressive methods followed by commercial aggression and they do not look with favor on any movement which will tend to oust them from one of their strongholds.

While the pressure from the Arabs would not be taken very seriously, if it were an isolated case, its relation to the Government of India where a large part of the population is Mohammedan, makes it necessary for the British Government to move carefully and to show no favors to any sect, religion or race in its governmental dealings. Britain has a mandate for the Government of Palestine, which was formerly under Turkish suzerainty, and the lopping off of the country from the Turkish empire is a blow at Islam which the Mohammedans do not appreciate.

Commenting on the situation Jamak Effendi el Hussein, the Secretary of the Arab Executive, said: "The world in general and in particular Great Britain must realize that the spark of liberty and independence still burns in the heart of every Palestinian. We would rather shed the last drop of our blood in the struggle for freedom than spend the rest of our lives as the slaves of the Jew in our beloved land."

Taking Part In
Political Work.

Just now the Conservatives of the province are becoming active and a convention is being held at Vancouver at which the provincial leadership will be settled and other matters of importance to the party will be discussed. Local delegates have gone south and will be present at the meeting.

It is always important that people take an intelligent interest in political affairs. A hide bound politician is better than a man who takes no interest in political affairs or in the government of his country. The average person looks on governmental affairs without bias. While he may be influenced often by small things rather than considering the big issues, he does not follow one party all the time, else there would not be those great revulsions from one side to the other. Thousands of voters go to the polls with an open mind and are ready to be convinced of the justice of either cause.

Healthy Sign
In Electorate.

This tendency to view the work of a party on its merits and to show independence in the matter of voting, is one of the hopeful signs of the times. It is the elasticity of the electorate that makes revolution unnecessary because anything and everything may be gained eventually through the ballot. If the Liberals are not right, turn them out and put some one better in their places. If they are doing good work, stand by them and support their actions. It is useless to abuse one side or the other. This is the method of the political trickster. Give each side fair consideration. View the policy without bias, trying to eliminate the petty and centering on the important. That is the method of the intelligent person.

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Ten Years Ago
in Prince Rupert

August 18, 1912.

The formal public opening of the new quarters of the Wanderers' Club in the Federal Block last night was a highly successful affair. Joseph Howe, the popular president, and the other officers proved ideal hosts.

The Gullies Football club has been challenged by a team consisting of the following players: Arthur Shepherd, Bert Froud, Harry Scott, H. Phillpott, P. Cameron, J. G. Weston, J. M. Morrison, Peter Black, T. McMeekin, Ben Self, L. Crippen and George P. McCall.

An agitation is on foot in the city for a recreation park. Frank Ellis and J. Day-Bell, of the Roses Athletic Club, have written to the council in regard to its establishment.

The Man in the Moon
SAYS--

WHATEVER else may happen, Although the country's dry, The sailor still will have his port The farmer have his rye; The cotton still has got its gin, The seacoast has its bar, And each of us will have a beer, No matter where we are.

NOW the fashions are changing the danger of there being a run on shock absorbers is past.

THE difficulty with married men, according to my girl friends, is that they get too fresh.

THE difficulty about being a prominent citizen is that there are so many functions to attend.

SOME day I expect to attend functions; possibly my own funeral.

BE careful about calling a man's bluff; he may have a full house.

THE difficulty in looking at these spectators said a visitor is to tell whose zoo.

ANY person who has been saying for a rainy day has had a long time to wait.

THE cleanest of sports is swimming.

NOW that women have equal rights with man, what about men carrying his purse in his hand and wearing fancy garters?

WHAT about a man wearing rainbow clothes and talking about the latest hats and tin bits of scandal?

GOD help the respectable; the disreputable can bootleg.

Subscribe for the Daily News.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS
LOOK FOR COMPETITION
FROM OUTSIDE POINTS

One of the local amateur photographers has issued something that looks like a challenge to the snap shooters of Anyox, Terrace, Smithers and other towns of the neighborhood including Ocean Falls and Swanson Bay, to see if there is any scenery in their respective districts and which they can photograph equal to that around Prince Rupert.

With the raising of the restrictions against professional finishing for amateur photographers in one of the classes, interest in the photographic department has increased and there will be keen competition for the diploma and the Wrathall prize for the best collection of photos, either enlargements or contact prints to be shown at the fair.

There are some here who aver that there are no amateur photographers at Anyox and the other places and that nothing can be expected from those places.

MAKES BIG PROFIT
MINING 50-CENT ORE

Figures Showing Exact Cost of
Milling and Operating Mine

The remarkable performance of the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co., in making an operating profit on gold ore from which only 54 cents per ton of rock is recovered, is reported by the Engineering and Mining Journal Press of New York. For many years engineers have been at work perfecting the scheme of operations whereby this result is made possible. The record for June is as follows: 207,200 tons of ore was milled, from which 103,800 tons of coarse tailings was rejected and 103,400 tons was milled. The gold recovered amounted to \$112,000, or \$1.08 per ton milled, or 80.54 per cent. milled. This does not include recovered silver and lead, which is expected to net about \$6,000 per month.

The operating milling cost was \$46,000, or 44c per ton milled, or 22c per ton milled. The operating, tramming and mining cost was \$36,000, or 35c per ton milled, or 17c per ton milled. The operating general cost was \$3,000 or 3c per ton milled, or 2c per ton milled. The total operating expenditure was \$85,000, or 82c per ton milled, or 41c per ton milled. The operating profit was \$27,000. Expenditure on capital account totalled \$8,500; San Francisco expense, which was about \$2,000 above the normal, was \$17,000. The total estimated expenditure was \$110,500.

RESOLVE TO ESTABLISH
NURSES' HOME FOLLOWS
APPEAL BY MISS RANDAL

(Continued from Page 1).

never have any difficulty in obtaining pupil nurses.

"What conditions would you want for your daughter? Would you want her to live with two or three in a room? Would you like her to work hard during the day and have no relaxation whatever away from the hospital? The nurses in training are working under those conditions here and a home is urgently needed.

Time Has Come.

"The board has been in sympathy with the project but has done nothing so far. The time has come when something must be decided. This is an urgent need here and all energies should be put forward with this end in view.

"You are fortunate in having the site so that is something you will not have to pay for. What you need is a practical building with no frills but one that will provide proper conditions for the nurses. Nursing is a very arduous profession and the public sympathizes with the women engaged in it but, if proper hours for study, work and recreation

are provided as well as a proper home, they will have no complaint and will not need sympathy.

Individual Rooms.

"Every nurse is deserving of proper accommodation and every one is entitled to a room by herself. It is not fair that one girl after her day's work, should have to share her room with another. One might need rest while the other might be more energetic and want fun. An individual room is the first requirement.

"Your home should be built on the unit plan, small at first. It should accommodate the present staff and perhaps a few more. My suggestion would be that the initial building accommodate about twenty-five nurses."

Decide at Once.

President Stewart believed that the meeting should decide at once on building a nurses' home. If that decision was made it would be done. The Red Cross had donated \$2,000 which sum the board still had intact. They might be able to persuade the city council in the fall to give further share of the liquor profits to the hospital for this purpose. That would raise the \$2,000 to \$7,000. The estimated cost of the proposed building was \$15,000.

Judge Young said that there were very few people in the city who would doubt the necessity for a nurses' home. If any did, the words of Miss Randal would dispel the doubt. If any workers needed to be 100 percent efficient it was nurses and that would be impossible unless they had proper rest and recreation which could only properly be provided through a nurses' home. The Red Cross had understood there was to be a drive for \$10,000 but it had never been carried out. A greater effort would have to be made to raise money but he was satisfied that if the various patriotic, philanthropic and religious institutions joined together in the campaign that united effort would put it over successfully.

Committee and Publicity.

Miss Randal said that a strong and representative committee should be delegated to undertake the matter. They should also advertise without letting up.

S. K. Campbell said that the matter should not be taken up in a haphazard manner and they should not be fooled with optimism. They should not undertake plans beyond their means and a building of immense proportions would be of no use. He would like to see the money before the plans. He suggested that an objective be set and that a strong committee be appointed to put it over quickly. With every institution working on it the campaign should be successfully carried out within a month.

Masonic Support.

Joe Greer, representing the Masonic lodges, thought there would be no trouble in raising the money and going through with the project if they had a concrete plan and energetic workers. He, personally, and the organization which he represented would do all possible to assist.

Fred Roberge was in accord with all that had been said. The Elks would be all willing to get behind the drive, realizing that it would be in the best interests of the community. They could be relied upon.

Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Pringle said that the Ladies' Auxiliary would do everything possible to assist in raising funds. Good work could not be done by the nurses under present conditions. Before the meeting closed, Miss Randal urged the press to keep up the drive for the nurses' home and not let the public lose sight of the necessity.

President Stewart thanked Miss Randal and assured her that the project would not be dropped this time. She, in reply said that she had no doubt it would go on when the people realized and knew the importance of the nurses' home to the efficiency and service of the hospital.

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