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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Sir Henry Thornton Is Non-Committal.

Vancouver people importuned Sir Henry Thornton to look upon their city as the hub of the universe and give them all things, but this Sir Henry ignored. They asked for Prince Rupert's drydock and were promised that their request would receive the fullest consideration by all concerned in the management of the Canadian National.

Sir Henry will not be here before April next, but in the meantime he will be fully informed in regard to the situation. He will view the matter, as he says, without sectionalism, and Prince Rupert, it is to be assumed, will get whatever the president and board of directors see will benefit the road.

Big Campaign Achieved Little.

The big campaign of Vancouver for elevators and other terminal facilities has had little effect. If Sir Henry Thornton is the big man he is said to be, one cannot imagine him being influenced by such a campaign. He wants to build up business for the road and naturally Vancouver, the big seaport on the Canadian seaboard, is bound to get consideration. That city occupies a commanding position and one that cannot be ignored. She is destined to be one of the big seaports of the world.

In regard to Prince Rupert there are bound to be developments. It should not be very long before we should begin to feel the effect of the new management. However, until the new president gets the fullest information in regard to possible business and other requirements, little change can be expected.

There is no need to be pessimistic over the situation. The business of the northern part of the country is developing and the more business there is here the better shall we be able to command the attention of the railway management.

World Affairs Under Consideration.

More and more Canadians are coming to view world affairs as matters of interest as against the insular method of brooding over our own affairs only and letting the rest of the world go without a thought. We have to consider always that we are a part of the great world around us and what affects any other part of the world indirectly affects us. That is why it is interesting to hear a lecture such as that given yesterday by Dr. Heustis. It was a challenge to our intelligence. It was a lecture tending to arouse us to consider world matters and ourselves as entities in that world.

Two Methods Of Influencing The World.

There is always a group of people ready to reform the world. They would mould it according to their own views. Happily the rest of the world does not fall in with these views and refuses to be moulded. Men stand on the street corners and talk and now and then a stray listener comes along and hears the message. The world does not want to know what he is talking about and does not care. It has its work to do in its own way. Very few people have any appreciable power to change anything in the world. And yet now and then along comes a thinker, an orator, an organizer, a businessman, a statesman, a teacher, a superman who gets the ear of the populace, who moves the people and stirs them from the lethargy of their ways with great results. Many people try to be that man and fail. The educative method of moving the people and the emotional method are related in that each works through the individual, spreading out to the mass.

There is another method of improving the condition of the people and that is by means of legislation. Good laws may often be beneficial. The condition of the people may be improved by the enactment and enforcement of good laws but there must go with it the educational movement emanating from the individual. The Bolsheviks used the force method and depended wholly upon it, hoping to make the world right by enactment of the workers, but they failed. So will all such methods fail when used alone.

Nerves So Bad That She Would Sit and Cry

Mrs. Mary Hocking, Madoc, Ont., writes:—

"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a wonderful lot of good. I suffered from general weakness and was so run down and my heart and nerves were in such bad shape that I would sit down and cry and not know what I was crying about. I also used to have weak spells. Thanks to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, however, I am real well now. I shall always keep a box of the Nerve Food in the house, and recommend them to my friends; they are a wonderful medicine." (Mr. J. W. Vince, Druggist, of Madoc, Ont., says: "I have sold Mrs. Hocking your Nerve Food, and the medicine has done her much good.")

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

50 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

ROTARY CLUB HEARS HEUSTIS

Speaker Urges That Prominence
be Given to Spiritual Ideals

"The only method of reconstructing the world is on the principles of Christianity. The idea at the heart of all things is that the spiritual is gaining visibility." These were expressions used by Dr. C. H. Heustis in his address to the Rotary Club yesterday. He took for his text an editorial from "Life" and said he got his best sermons from that weekly. It was the editor, E. S. Martin, of that journal, who when he read the message of the president urging strict neutrality, wrote that they all believed in neutrality. They did not care which of the allies won the war.

Mr. Heustis spoke of the recent efforts toward peace and suggested that the only way to keep the peace of the world was to keep it. Nations, like people, took thought of themselves too much instead of taking thought of others. He believed and Mr. Martin the editor of "Life" and writer of a department in Harper's Magazine, had expressed the same view that the only way of reconstructing the world was on the principles of Christianity. It was the idea that was at the heart of all things.

New Ideas Today

The speaker referred to the experiments of Archbishop Du Vernet and spoke of the change in the ideas of scientific men today. The belief was gaining ground that matter was motion. Babylon had been lately telling businessmen too much on material ideas. He suggested that the only basis for peace was along the idea of the sentiment expressed in the Lord's Prayer: "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors."

Mr. Heustis went on to speak of the coming of a new order of things based on fraternity and co-operation instead of competition, the building up of an order based on service rather than on profit. The old idea was that the task of man was to subdue nature but the latest idea was to subdue the soul and make it worthy of its position. There was danger of people being destroyed by their own inventions.

Speaking of a new book, "The Story of Mankind for Children," Mr. Heustis said H. G. Wells on his return from Washington stated that meeting the author of that book was more important to him than the Washington Convention. At one time life was centralized around a spiritual idea but now an attempt was made to centralize around an industrial centre.

Tendency of Day

The importance of the spiritual was being recognized today even by the politicians. Lord Robert Cecil gave voice to the idea and even Lloyd George, one of the Lloyd Georges, the one that could stir the people, spoke of the growth of the "war mind." The only hope of civilization was what the churches stood for.

The speaker mentioned the remarkable tendency of the day toward the formation of organizations grouped around a spiritual idea. First came the Canadian Club, but it was not very successful because it was grouped around a national idea. Fellowship and service were at the heart of Christianity and this was the Rotarian idea. What he found was that people wanted to get away from clerical control. There was an indifference toward the Christian Church but an intense interest in spiritual values. Religion attracted but the church repelled. Some criticisms of the church were that it was anti-social, that the church was hostile to science. Here, however, he compared the church with the medical profession. There had not for a long time been a trial for heresy in the church but only recently there had been trial of medical heretics.

Avoid Preconceptions

Mr. Heustis urged that they work out spiritual ideals with honesty with a respectful demeanor toward scientific thought. A mechanic was not tied by preconceptions but teachers, doctors and lawyers were. It was almost impossible for them to get new ideas. It was necessary to be intelligent and honest and try to get new conceptions. Honest work and honest dealing were necessary today, the one on the part of the employer and the employee. He quoted General Smuts who urged not to piece together the broken fragments but to reshape

All The Family Had Bad Colds

"Did you ever notice that if one of the family contracts a cold it generally runs to all the other members?"

Many people when they contract a cold do not pay any attention to it, thinking perhaps it will pass away of itself in a day or two. This is a great mistake for before they know it, it has become settled on the lungs.

Never neglect the first symptoms; get a bottle of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

and see how quickly your cold will disappear.

Mrs. A. Corbhan, Magnolia, Alta., writes:—"Last winter we all had bad colds in our family, and I didn't know what to do. Some friends told me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, so I went and got a couple of bottles, and in a short while our colds were all gone. Now we always keep a bottle on hand in case one of us might catch a cold."

"Dr. Wood's" is 35c and 60c a bottle; put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

the world on new lines and bring a new order into being. Develop the spirit of fellow feeling.

COLLART AND MAYOR CLASH

Alderman Considers he is Slighted
In Not Getting Chairmanship

There was standing room only in the council chamber last night when the 1923 mayor and aldermen took their seats for the first meeting of the year. The fact that the council is practically a new collection of legislators from last year and the expectation that there might be some enunciation of general change in policy with accompanying fireworks and also that the city hall reorganization situation might be dealt with was probably the attraction. If this was the case, however, the spectators were disappointed for everything was quite harmonious except for a brief passage of words between Mayor Newton and Alderman Collart in the matter of committee appointments.

Immediately after the list of standing committees had been read, Ald. Collart rose to his feet to object to his being given second place on the Finance Committee. In his opinion it was only a reflection to put him in second place on the committee when he should have been given the chairmanship. The fact that he had been the only member of the past council to be re-elected and that he had been third on the list despite the city employees being generally against him showed that the citizens were behind him, Ald. Collart maintained.

Mayor's Prerogative

Mayor Newton declared that it was the prerogative of the mayor to name the standing committees as he saw fit and no power could change what he chose. In regard to Ald. Collart's protest all he could point out was that the people had seen fit to bring in almost an entire change in the civic government as an expression against last year's methods. He believed that it was only right to constitute the committees so as to give effect to the expression of the public vote. He regretted if Ald. Collart would not accept the appointment but it was essential to meet the general verdict of the people. He did not wish to be arbitrary but he must say that he had a right to name the committees and they would stand as announced.

Ald. Collart thought the mayor's explanation was a weak one. The fact that he (Collart) had been returned with such a vote showed that the people were in accord with his policies. Therefore it was unfair to put him in second place on the Finance Committee.

Duly Recognized

The mayor opined that Ald. Collart had been given due recognition by being appointed to the Finance Committee, one of the city's most important committees. Ald. Collart also objected to being appointed to the hospital committee, claiming that this was a post for a junior member of the council.

J. M. Morrison, the Alice Arm transfer man, is a business visitor to the city. He arrived from the north on the Prince George this morning.

Our January Sale

IS STILL ON

SPECIALS for Friday, Saturday and Monday

Boys' Pants, to clear	\$1.65
Boys' Rubber Coats, to clear	\$2.95
Boys' Shoes, Ames-Holden make, in tan only. Solid leather. While they last	\$2.95
Boys' Dressy Shirts, January Sale	65c
All Our Boys' Suits, including Armour Clad	15% Discount
Men's Caps, values up to \$3.00. January Sale	\$1.65
Men's Flannel Wool Shirts, January Sale	\$1.95
Men's Dressy Shirts, January Sale	\$1.45
Men's Wool Work Socks, January Sale	3 pairs for \$1.00
Men's Furnishings, Etc.	20% Discount

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Men's and Young Men's Suits
33¹/₃ per cent Discount

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LOCAL PEOPLE WERE ROBBED IN SOUTH

Burglars Entered Home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morrison at Los Angeles and Made Clean Sweep

Shortly after their arrival in Los Angeles recently, burglars entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morrison and made a clean sweep of their possessions. The robbery was committed while there was nobody home and everything in the way of jewelry and clothes was taken. Financially, the loss was a heavy one.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

Replying to a charge made against him in Ex-Mayor Newton's paper, Rev. F. W. Kerr said that the charge was irresponsible and that he had taken no part in elections either directly or indirectly.

The ice is in splendid conditions at Shawan's Lake and today about forty people went out to enjoy the skating there.

The funeral of the late H. G. Munro took place today. Bishop duVernet and Rev. C. E. Burch officiating. The pallbearers were R. L. McIntosh, William Blaine, Hugh Tooker, Capt. Roberson, A. W. McKnight and G. C. Emmerston.

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES			
Friday, January 19			
High	3:03 a.m.	20.1 ft.	
	14:18 p.m.	20.6 "	
Low	8:53 a.m.	7.0 "	
	21:17 p.m.	7.3 "	
Saturday, January 20			
High	3:42 a.m.	20.0 ft.	
	15:27 p.m.	19.7 "	
Low	9:33 a.m.	7.2 "	
	21:52 p.m.	4.2 "	
Sunday, January 21			
High	4:20 a.m.	19.5 ft.	
	16:07 p.m.	18.6 "	
Low	10:14 a.m.	7.6 "	
	22:28 p.m.	5.3 "	
Monday, January 22			
High	4:59 a.m.	19.1 ft.	
	16:51 p.m.	17.5 "	
Low	10:57 a.m.	7.9 "	
	23:06 p.m.	6.3 "	
Tuesday, January 23			
High	5:40 a.m.	18.6 ft.	
	17:42 p.m.	16.3 "	
Low	11:46 a.m.	8.3 "	
	23:48 p.m.	7.4 "	
Wednesday, January 24			
High	6:25 a.m.	18.1 ft.	
	18:48 p.m.	15.5 "	
Low	12:43 p.m.	8.5 "	

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