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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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Placing Totems To Advantage.

The placing of the totem pole in an advantageous position is being discussed a great deal on the street. It has been suggested among other places that it should be erected on the plot of ground owned by the city just above the city hall. This would be a commanding situation and visitors when climbing to see it would have an opportunity to get a fine view of the harbor which they otherwise would miss. The city could improve the plot of land making it into a miniature park which would be a great asset to the town. This seems like a suggestion worthy of consideration. If the totem now secured is not placed at that point, perhaps the next may go there. Anything that will induce tourists to climb the hill will benefit the city.

Monkey Glands And Eternal Youth.

This is an age of startling things and novelties are always taken up with avidity. Usually they die down and no more is heard of them. Only a short time ago the world was startled by a statement that by transplanting monkey glands into the human body in place of their own natural glands, the person may have his youth extended and the time for the close of his life set forward.

It may be possible that with the acquisition of monkey glands the human family may become even sillier than it is today. If this should be the case, we might preferably pass on in the natural way. If a monkey could think of anything sillier than the song "Yes, We Have No Bananas," which seems to be engrossing a large part of the English speaking world, then let us all go to monkeyland.

Seriously, there are other ways of retaining youth than by acquiring new glands. There is such a thing as regular living with plenty of work and proper exercise, cultivating a cheerful disposition, eliminating the grumbling tendency and thinking of health, joy, peace, prosperity and progress. This is guaranteed to add many years of life and at the same time to make life worth living.

Quite Satisfactory Says Mackenzie King.

The relations of Canada to the rest of the Empire are quite satisfactory and no changes are necessary, according to W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada. Apparently the premier has watched the British Empire grow and its constitution form without a great deal of passing of laws and formulating of regulations. He has also seen the League of Nations formed and noticed that it had little effect so far on the life of the world. No decisions of a conference can prove half as useful as the development of the right spirit among the people.

It is always a benefit for representatives of the countries to get together and discuss important relationships. It is a good thing for each one to get the other's viewpoint and discuss the pros and cons, but to expect any very permanent result from a gathering of imperial statesmen is expecting too much. We shall evolve a constitution gradually.

Protection Against Paying Debts.

Prairie farmers always seem to be worrying about paying their debts. They are keen to buy machinery, horses, implements, motor cars and other luxuries or necessities but when the bills falls due they sometimes have not the means to meet it and then they howl. The difficulty is that the crop comes only once a year and then if it fails the bills go unpaid. If the farmers took up mixed farming they would have a much steadier income.

Any legislation which makes it difficult to collect debts at once puts a premium on dishonesty and restricts credit. If credits are bad, then profits must be higher to make up for the losses. In any case the debtor has to pay the bill. There are always people who want everything and are willing to give nothing. They are the hogs of the human family and often they are not the rich. They are poor because they refuse to deny themselves in the present so that they may benefit in the future.

WHALENS HAVE LARGE ASSETS

Lack of Capital Sufficient to Operate Concern Caused the Receivership

QUAKE BROUGHT CLIMAX

Attempt Now Being Made to Refinance Big Concern by the Receiver

Lack of capital to ward off any presure on the part of creditors, and the certainty that these creditors would start pressing when they found out what a serious blow had been delivered to the company's market, seem to be the best explanation of the receivership for the Whalen Pulp and Paper Co., says the Financial Post. Thus the Japanese earthquake may be credited with bringing to a head the troubles of this concern. Talk of refinancing has been in the air for some time. There has been an effort to get the affairs of the company into shape and with some little success. On two or three occasions of late there have been meetings of the shareholders planned but these did not materialize. Then came the earthquake.

At least 50 per cent of the sulphite pulp turned out by the company was sold to Japan. Two large plants which took the major portion of these shipments were destroyed. It will take months before they will be back in the market. Then there was quite a supply at the docks on the other side of the Pacific and a shipload enroute.

Paper Machines

With a receiver in charge, it is now the intention to go ahead with plans of refinancing. It has long been said that the company should instal paper-making machines. It is evident that the earnings of the concern have not been sufficient to allow for a profit from the development of sulphite pulp, etc., at the three plants.

Extremely economic management has been a compulsory condition with the Whalen Company since the present management took charge, in order to carry on without infusing new capital. A series of small reverses of the past few months, followed by the Japanese catastrophe, have brought about the present situation. About two months ago, just as the company's shingle mill had a large quantity of shingles ready for New York market, prices fell there to such an extent that a loss of $25,000 or $35,000 fell upon the Whalen Company. Then, about August 10, the water suply failed and a heavy expense was entailed cutting through a new canal, but in the meantime the plant lay idle for several weeks. Shortly after work resumed came the earthquake.

Official Statement

While the Swanson Bay mills are to be kept in operation, it is presumed that the production will be curtailed until new markets are found. Hon. T. McGarry has issued the following statement:

"After careful consideration, the directors of the Whalen Pulp and Paper Mills, Limited, Vancouver, have decided at a meeting today not to oppose the application of the Montreal Trust Company, as trustee for the company's bonds and debenture stock, for the appointment of a receiver.

"When the present management took charge in the autumn of 1920, it was found that the financial position was such that without substantial refinancing it might not be possible to continue operations. For two years following, market conditions were bad and at times only one of the three mills was in operation. For the past several months, however, the three mills have been operated to capacity and profits have been shown.

"The attempts to re-finance, however, have been abortive, principally because the terms of the original mortgages securing the bonds and debentures rendered it impossible to issue any new securities. During these three years no new securities have been offered or sold to the public by the company and the management has been obliged to not alone carry on its operations out of earnings, but has also been called upon to pay $500,000 on the principal of the bonds as well as heavy interest charges.

Capital Needed

"With the full operation of three mills, it became evident that much more ready capital is required, and this cannot be obtained without reorganizing and re-financing. It was hoped that this could have been accomplished without the necessity of a receivership, but the happening of recent events, in particular the shortage of water at Swanson Bay, interfering with profitable manufacture at that plant and the catastrophe in Japan rendering uncertain the marketing of a substantial part of the company's products, have plased the directors in the position of not being able to carry on the company's operations.

"It is felt by the directors that it will not be long until the affairs of the company are readjusted on a satisfactory basis, enabling them to take advantage at their three mills of the expected heavy demand for lumber in Japan. In round figures, the total liabilities of the company (including bonds, debentures, notes and trade accounts) amount to about $10,000,000 and the assets $20,000,000."

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My Favorite

Recipes

By Mary Blake

Cream of Spinach Soup

2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups boiling water, 2 quarts spinach or ½ pound, pepper, 2 teaspoons salt, 3 cups water, 1 cup Carnation Milk.

Wash spinach thoroughly and cook 30 minutes in boiling water. Drain and rub through sieve. Melt butter, add flour, then milk, and cook 5 minutes; add the spinach and season with salt and pepper. This recipe serves six people.

Scalloped Potatoes

1 tablespoon salt, 4 medium sized potatoes, 1½ cups water, ⅓ cup Carnation Milk, ½ tablespoon butter. Wash, pare and cut potatoes in thin slices. Put a layer in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and dredge with a small amount of flour. Add milk and butter and bake until potatoes are soft. This recipe serves six people.

Cream White Sauce

2 tablespoons flour, ½ cup Carnation Milk, 2 tablespoons butter or substitute, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup water.

Melt butter or butter substitute, add flour and stir until thoroughly mixed. Add the milk and cook about five minutes or until the mixture thickens, then add seasonings. This recipe makes one cup of white sauce.

Creamed Cauliflower

1 head cauliflower, 2 cups cream white sauce.

Remove outer leaves, soak thirty minutes in cold water with the head down and cook with the head up, twenty minutes or until soft, in boiling salted water. Drain and heat in the cream white sauce. This recipe serves six people.

Fish Souffle

2 cups fish, 1½ cups white sauce, parsley, 2 eggs beaten separately.

Flake the cooked fish and season. Cool the white sauce, add the fish, then the well beaten yolks and mix. Fold in the whites of eggs beaten stiff. Bake in buttered individual baking dishes or in a pudding dish set in a pan of hot water. Bake twenty minutes or until puffed and brown. Serve immediately. This recipe serves six people.

If you desire a recipe for any special dish, I will try to send it to you. Address me care Carnation Milk Products Co., Ltd., 134 Abbott St., Vancouver, B. C.

Mary Blake

Domestic Science Dept., Carnation Milk Products Co., Ltd., 134 Abbott St., Vancouver, B. C.

CECIL ALEXANDER LAMB, B.S.A.

At present engaged in farming and experimental horticulture in the Cloverdale district, has been selected as British Columbia nominee for a post graduate scholarship in Scientific Agriculture, valued at $500 and tenable at Macdonald College, Ste Anne de Bellevue, Que. This scholarship is one of ten donated by W. C. Macdonald Reg'd., Inc., tobacco manufacturers of Montreal, who are carrying on the work instituted by their founder, the late Sir William Macdonald, on behalf of scientific and technical education. During his lifetime Sir William made numerous bequests, totalling many millions of dollars, for scientific and technical educational work.

LEARN LESSON OF BIG QUAKE

Japan Will Likely Change Style of Building in Order to Withstand Shocks

VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 24.—(Canadian Press) — When the causes of the Tokio and Yokohama disaster are finally catalogued and analyzed it will probably be found, according to construction men who have spent much time in Japan, that one factor which acted as a terrible effective accomplice to the forces of destruction was the form of building construction in the most densely inhabited region of Japan.

Just as the San Francisco earth quake and fire and nearly all similar catastrophes carried with them a moral and a lesson, so also is the Japanese calamity likely to point a way to something better in the future—sounder buildings more scientifically constructed, designed according to the pattern of the Occident. This will mean incidentally the importation of vast quantities of building materials such as Canada and the United States are able to provide until such time as Japan has perfeced means of obtaining her requirements at home. Lumber, however, Japan will probably always need and from now on her purchases from Canada should steadily increase.

Quake Possibilities

The fact that the majority of the buildings of Tokio and Yokohama were unable to withstand the earth tremor does not mean that scant attention has been given in Japan to the importance of considering the earthquake possibilities when building. Through the centuries Japan has been forced to pay attention to earthquakes and to provide against them. Probably no country in the world has more men trained in the science of seismology than Japan, and many of these men stand in the foremost rank among the earthquake authorities of the world. They have given the advantage of their advice to cities throughout Japan with the result that nearly all Japanese cities have building codes which limit the height of buildings to 100 shaku or feet, averaging about eight storeys. These restrictions were dictated by a regard for traffic congestion, ventilation and other factors, but the earthquake problem was unquestionably the dominating consideration.

It is doubtful whether any form of construction could have successfully withstood the force of the recent earthquake in Japan under the most intense conditions, but investigation will probably disclosed, it is believed, that most of the smaller buildings and the older structures of native construction would not have a chance to survive an earthquake of much less severity. In spite of the warning of scientists, many thousands of the Japanese houses and business buildings have been erected with a total disregard for the importance of guarding against the effect of earthquakes.

Flimsy Walls

Many visitors in Japan who gain their impressions from momentary observation have remarked on the suggestion of strength in the construction of Japanese houses, and they have taken it for granted that heavy and solid roofs were provided as a precaution against quake. The fact, however, is that these roofs are supported by such flimsy walls and foundations that most of the earthquake casualties in Japan have been caused in the past by their crashing to the ground at the first rumble of an earth tremor of unusual violence. Native construction is now regarded as its own worst enemy in the event of earthquakes.

During recent years the Occidental style of building have been gaining favor in Japan and the recent disaster is expected to result in a general revolution of construction methods, with elimination of the old native plan and adoption of steel and reinforced concrete types of buildings, of light skeleton structure, such as is popular in Canada and the United States. Japanese may be able to improve on this form of construction, but it seems certain Japan will never return to the old style.

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