MENNEN
SHAVING CREAM
FOR A QUICK PERFECT SHAVE

THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA
Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, the Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue.
H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
City Delivery, by mail or carrier, per month.....$1.00
By mail to all parts of the British Empire and the United States, in advance, per year.....$6.00
To all other countries, in advance, per year.....$7.50

TELEPHONE 98

Transient Display Advertising.....$1.40 per inch per insertion
Transient Advertising on Front Page.....$2.80 per inch
Local Readers, per insertion.....25c per line
Classified Advertising, per insertion.....2c per word
Legal Notices, each insertion.....15c per agate line
Contract Rates on Application.
All advertising should be in The Daily News Office on day preceding publication. All advertising received subject to approval.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

DAILY EDITION — Thursday, Sept. 20, 1923.

Misrepresentation By Capitalist Party.

In a publication put out by the Provincial Party of British Columbia the Provincial Government is severely criticized in connection with the erection of the Court House in this city. It quotes the contract price as $406,172, but suggests among other things that this does not include the cost of the site or grading.

People here know that there was no expenditure for a site as it was the site set aside for the purpose when the townsite was laid out. There was also no grading done except the general levelling off which was done ten years ago.

Apparently the provincial party is determined to try to discredit the government at any cost even that of misrepresentation. Prince Rupert people will not appreciate this attempt to make capital at their expense. Honest criticism is correct at any time but dishonesty on the part of the new capitalist purity party will not aid them. Were it not for the fact that they are spending enormous sums of money on literature which they are broadcasting through the country, the so-called Progressives would be forgotten.

Everyone Welcomes Constructive Criticism.

Any criticism which will tend to improve the condition of the province is to be welcomed from any political party. At election time, however, people often forget the public weal in their efforts to get their particular party elected. Every party is guilty of this offense. Just now the two opposition groups are raking the government fore and aft and hunting up every possible failing or apparent failing in an effort to turn public sympathy away from them. Sweeping generalizations backed up by flimsy evidence are sprung on the people at meetings accompanied by oratorical gestures and emphasis, and sometimes if the mis-statements are repeated often enough they are believed.

The defeat of a political party, even in a dishonest manner, is not a very serious thing for the country, perhaps, but the impression which is sent abroad that the nation is a nation of crooks and that the government and people are not above suspicion is a serious matter and one that should give us pause before spreading false reports or trying to win elections by spurious means. There should be such a thing as loyalty to the province and to the country.

Good Response To Japanese Relief Call.

Prince Rupert made a good response to the call made on her for relief for the Japanese. Those in high places led the way and the lead was followed splendidly. The people of Japan will be made to feel that not only in this city but throughout the English speaking world there is sympathy for her in the time of her trouble and that any differences we may have in regard to immigration or other matters are not out of hostility but simply for the mutual benefit of the two countries.

Rival Seattle As Shipping Port.

The opinion of an Eastern United States banker is that Prince Rupert will some day rival Seattle. He is willing to extend loans here and looks upon his loans in this city as perfectly safe. If that is the view of an outsider, why should it not also be the view of people who reside here and of the grain commissioners who are visiting in the city. This is a place with a great future. Doubtless we shall have to fight our way and we shall often advance slower than we would wish, but after all, the great thing is to keep on making progress. It was not many months ago when people here feared everyone would be leaving for California. Now the places of most of those who went away have been taken and we are getting back into our stride. Progress will be ours if we only keep on thinking that way and when there is a dull day, forget the grouch. There must be dull days as well as sunshine.

Looking Forward

The more you think about the future, and about Opportunity and Success, the more enthusiastic you become about being a money saver.

If you have mastered the art of saving, you can forecast with reasonable accuracy how much of a factor you will be in the days of opportunity which are drawing near.

"Double your Savings; It CAN be Done."

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Prince Rupert Branch — A. T. Broderick, Manager

FORESTRY ESSAY JACK SARGENT

Hazelton Boy's Third Prize Competition, Intermediate Grade Class

British Columbia is fast growing in importance among the provinces of Canada. The chief industries are lumbering, mining, fishing and agriculture. The chief among these is the lumber industry.

The most valuable trees are cedar, for telephone poles, ships, shingles (especially) and bridges (used for piers and supports as it does not decay quickly and is easy to handle). Douglas fir is also very important. This tree is used for saw-logs, shipbuilding, furnishing material, panels for finishing and other woodwork. Aeroplane spruce is found in Canada also, in British Columbia especially. Many other very useful woods are also found in B.C. Birch is used for firewood.

Even if there are many kinds of wood, only one kind of tax can be extracted from the wood and that is money. It is the same with the fishing and mining industries and others. But, the tax that comes from wood brings millions of dollars (one quarter of the revenue of B.C.) to the British Columbia Government. Every foot of timber brings about one cent to the Government of B. C.

Value of Forests

The forests are also valuable to the province because they attract tourists, make the climate more mild and agreeable and affect the water flow. The latter mentioned evens the melting snow on the mountains so it will not go too fast and flood the surrounding country.

Another important thing which the forests are useful for is that they help the hunting and trapping industry which is very important to the business of this town (Hazelton) along with the different kinds of lumbering industry. The forests protect the animals from being hunted and found easily and again it gives the animals a home. The Indians around Hazelton bring in valuable catches of fur, sometimes nearly two thousand dollars worth at a time. If the forests were not there, this business would be gone.

Wide Effect

The forests of B.C. employ thousands of men and they receive nearly one-third of the wages of B.C. Nearly all men in B.C. are directly or indirectly affected by the lumber industry, such as the man that cuts the tree down, the man that hauls it away the railroad and employees, the mill men (every position) and owner, the school-teacher, the postmaster, the merchant, the doctor and druggist and many other men laborers and professional men.

So the forests of B.C. for these reasons are very, very important. The B.C. Government receives annually about three million dollars from lumber taxation alone.

Despite all this wealth of B.C. forests, careless campers, hunters and men clearing land cause annually great forest fires. The forestry service strains every nerve to prevent this and every person should help to save British Columbia from destruction as in her premises is the last great stand of timber in the world.

VISITOR HERE TELLS OF BEAUTIFUL CITY

Enthuses Over Visit and Especially Over Approaches Now Becoming Famous

In the Canadian National Magazine a Saskatoon citizen writes the following regarding his recent trip to the Pacific Coast via Prince Rupert: "In the first place, I want to state that this trip is undoubtedly the finest and best I have ever taken to the Pacific coast. The scenery is simply magnificent. The glaciers on Mt. Cavell and Mt. Robson are equal to anything I know of and the river scenery along the Fraser, as far as Prince George and later for about 200 miles along the Skeena as we approach Prince Rupert is without equal in Western Canada. There is a magnificent background of snow-capped mountains, all along the Skeena River—and the color effects are gorgeous.

As we approached Prince Rupert, we passed the salmon fisheries, Japanese fishermen sailing back and forth on the Skeena and working at their nets. There were hundreds of sail boats with a large square brown or red sail, looking like pictures I have seen of Oriental harbors.

At Kitwanga

We passed then the old Indian village of Kitwanga—full of totem poles and Indian burial grounds—and very beautiful with its background of lofty summits. Nearly all the adult Indians were down the Skeena River fishing. The train stopped about 20 minutes while everybody walked through the town and saw the sights. There was a general holiday spirit on board the train—everybody seemed out for a good time—and I don't know when I enjoyed any train trip as well as I have this one.

In Prince Rupert, we went to see the Government Cold Storage Plant for fish, where tons and tons of fish, halibut and salmon, are cleaned and frozen preparatory to being shipped east. The halibut are caught using ground lines 500 feet long with a hook every few yards and a herring for a bait on each hook. A ton of halibut may be caught in a night's haul.

Founded on Rock

Prince Rupert is a beautiful town founded upon a rock. There is very little soil and nearly all the houses are built on piles—the latter being set firmly in holes blasted in the rock. The mountains all around are clothed with magnificent covering of spruce and pine.

We had a splendid time on the S.S. "Prince George." The Inland Passage is very properly named. One would have thought that we were following the St. Lawrence River through the Thousand Islands, except that we have here always a background of high mountains. All day long there is a glorious combination of the sky, green mountains and blue shining water, with ever-changing color combination. It is beautiful — magnificent — lovely—glorious— marvellous — no adjective can do it justice.

We made an interesting call at Ocean Falls where a large paper mill is located. We went through the mill; 250 tons of newspaper is manufactured every day. We saw the blocks of wood being fed in at one end and the finished paper being turned out at the other, with all the interesting stages of cooking the pulp-bleaching-grading- rolling - drying, etc., etc. It was a splendid experience. 1,500 men are employed at the plant. Paper is shipped to Australia, 'Frisco, Vancouver."

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

Thursday, September 20.		
High	10:27 a.m.	16.9 "
	22:30 p.m.	17.9 "
Low	4:02 a.m.	5.4 "
	16:25 p.m.	8.3 "
Friday, September 21		
High	11:18 a.m.	17.8 "
	23:25 p.m.	18.6 "
Low	5:01 a.m.	4.9 "
	17:18 p.m.	7.3 "
Saturday, September 22		
High	12:02 p.m.	18.8 ft.
Low	5:54 a.m.	4.4 "
	18:07 p.m.	6.2 "

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

September 20, 1913.

The Daily News today contains a large picture of the proposed Prince Rupert Hotel now under construction at the corner of Second Avenue and Sixth Street.

Job Nelson, conductor of the Metlakatla Band, has composed a march, "The Prince Rupert Pioneer Exhibition March" which will be played for the first time by the band when the Fair opens this week.

The Daughters of the Empire gave a ball last night in the St. Andrew's Hall, the first of a series of monthly affairs. Mrs. J. C. McLennan, regent of Queen Mary Chapter, in a gown of bronze sequins over black satin, received the guests.

BOAT ARRIVALS

The following were among the passengers who arrived here from the south on the C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. W. S. Morehouse, yesterday afternoon:

For Prince Rupert—W. A. Allen, R. L. Brown, Miss M. Kyte (Calgary), Miss D. Howe (Calgary), Mrs. E. O'Donohue (Calgary), Mrs. A. K. St. Clair; F. C. Myers, W. G. Fowler, H. C. Bennett (Stewart); Mrs. A. M. Davies and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scott, Mrs. C. T. Blakey, G. W. Dungate (Hazelton), E. Cameron, G. McBain, O. P. Brown, Miss M. L. Price, A. Butters, Miss M. Rumsby, Miss M. E. Cook, L. C. Coffin, H. Baillie, Mrs. O'Connell, A. C. Ranson, L. Kelly, C. S. Rankin, Rev. Father Godfrey, E. Farr, H. Davies, E. A. Sheppard, J. Weil, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roper, Constable E. W. Davies (Telkwa), Mrs. F. K. Huntley, H. L. Edwards, J. D. Ormsby, A. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Marchand, J. M. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson and child (Toronto), Miss G. Wilson, Mrs. H. W. Stevens, Mrs. H. R. Frost and child, J. McD. Grossart, J. McDonald, Miss Rutherford, Dean W. J. Rutherford, Mr. Cushing, J. Molson, Walter Gale, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, L. E. Cross, G. H. Van Allen, Mrs. A. Ross, J. P. Harris, D. D. Young, H. L. Steves; J. Howe, D. J. Halpin and C. S. Blue (Calgary); Master R. G. Stalker, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McGregor, Justice and Mrs. W. F. A. Turgeon and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McGibbon.

For Anyox—H. W. St. Clair, S. H. Sweeney, J. C. Bigham, J. S. Eastwood, F. C. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Middleton, A. H. Brooks, Miss Raymond, J. Magdall, Mr. and Mrs. T. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Plommer, C. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerhardi, Mrs. R. H. Crichton and Master Jack Crichton, L. F. Champion, Mrs. J. Weir.

G. W. Garvey, representing the Montreal firm of W. Clark & Co., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and is registered at the Hotel Prince Rupert.