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**Courage Needed In New Country.**

Courage is what is needed in a new country. There are always plenty of things to discourage us and plenty of people to say "I told you so," when anything fails to mature. What is needed is men and women who have the grit to hang on and the courage to smile while others are weeping.

People in a small town are like the barometer. They are affected by the least change in pressure and the hands of the instrument move rapidly back and forth, now pointing to fair weather and now again to stormy. In Prince Rupert we are that way. We get all enthused over a project and then our interest languishes and finally wanes and we have no more faith left in us.

**Look For Mill Project To Succeed.**

Today we publish some information gleaned in regard to the possible outlook at the mill. If these plans mature, as there seems every likelihood they may, we shall be in for another era of prosperity. This does not justify us in doing anything rash in view of coming prosperity, but it does justify us in keeping a firm upper lip and not allowing the pessimists' club to dominate us wholly.

The announcement we make today is not an official announcement. It is possible that it is not officially decided to erect a mill here. It is possible that some other site may be chosen, but that is hardly likely. Prince Rupert people will be anxious to have that mill here and will aid to the best of their ability in getting it. If the mill is built, the plant erected, the wharf constructed, the present lumber mill capacity enlarged, logging camps put in and foreign vessels are in port continuously loading the product, we shall feel that we are another step forward on the road to prosperity and by that time we shall want something else just as badly as today we want that mill.

**Best Investment Victoria Ever Made.**

The best investment the city of Victoria ever made was to give a free site to the C.P.R. to induce them to erect what is now the Empress Hotel. In addition to free site they were given certain water and taxation privileges.

Now the C.P.R. is coming forward with a further suggestion. In exchange for a leased site for twenty years and other privileges having to do chiefly with water and taxation, the corporation offers to builds an amusement centre including a salt water swimming bath. This is something Victoria has talked about for twenty years but has never been able to get and the probability is that within a year the city will be well equipped. Victoria is a Conservative city but recognizes the need of co-operation in order to help herself.

**Open Sealing After 1926.**

Capt. Foelmer of the Hudson Bay schooner Lady Kindersley told the executive of the Victorian Chamber of Commerce he thought there should be open sealing once more. Since the seals had been protected they had increased in numbers and were now very plentiful. These seals belong to Canada just as much as the Fraser River salmon belonged to the United States.

Prince Rupert might well join in a campaign to have the treaty with the United States annulled when it expires in 1926. That would give Prince Rupert people a right to intercept the seal here as they go north and to secure the valuable pelts. Local fur dealers would have an opportunity of doing business and it would all make for the greater prosperity of the port.

At present the Pribyloff Islands are simply a national stock farm for the United States. We have no wish or intention to interfere with that farm, but when the seals are passing through the ocean they are open for anyone to take.

The few paltry dollars paid to the Dominion government as its interest in the seal herd do not benefit Prince Rupert. We spend money to encourage industries yet here is an industry at our front door in which we are forbidden by our government to engage. If the treaty were annulled on its expiration we should stand a chance of getting some of the seals which pass our doors.


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# VISITS HYDER AND STEWART

**Final Article of Series Written by C. Hanbury Williams on This District**

Continuing his series of chatty articles, C. Hanbury Williams of Ottawa, writing in the Montreal Gazette of Stewart and Hyder says:

We sailed at night for Stewart, or rather, on this occasion, for Hyder. I refrained from turning in before we started as I had been puzzled to guess which was the way in and which was the way out of the harbor, and was too proud to show my ignorance by asking; the whle harbor is apparently landlocked and there was no sign to give one one's bearings.

Hyder, as you probably do not know, is in the United States, and there is a monument close to the landing stage which marks the boundary between the two countries. I photographed it, and also got a snapshot of a young American bride and groom who were chasing one another round and round the said monument, with the object, as they explained to me, of being able to tell their friends, when they returned home that they had been twelve times in Canada and twelve times in the States during their honeymoon.

**Smallest Theatre**

Hyder has another distinction, it possesses the very smallest theatre I, for one, ever set eyes on. It was hardly larger than a good sized packing case and it was only the fact that it had the name "The Green Theatre" painton the door with a picture of the show within, that made me believe it wasn't a joke. In England I have seen several churches which claim to be "the smallest church in England," and I have a distinct recollection of one which was entirely overgrown with nettles, but it was quite a bit bigger and more roomy than the Hyder Theatre. The rest of Hyder is built on piles and it boasts an aerial railway down which little cradles run the ore from the Premier Gold Mine, 14 miles away; it possesses one stone building, just a size larger than the theatre, and close to the boundary monument — this was once occupied as the jail, because it was the only house in the town from which a prisoner could not escape with the help of an ordinary penknife, but it was originally erected for the accommodation of the surveyors, and the boundary line, a slashing through the trees, can be traced up to the top of the mountain from which it stretches away for hundreds of miles to the Far North. You can buy tobacco and cigarettes in Hyder for about half the price you pay for them in Stewart, a mile or so away but you have to keep your eye on the Custom House which is a little, but not much bigger than the jail.

**Explores Stewart**

Having explored the United States I now devoted my attention to my own country, and walked for nearly a mile along a sort of wooden causeway to Stewart, which is, I am proud to say, a more imposing town than Hyder. They were blasting out a road along the cliffs and the men at work looked like ants; Stewart owns a street and about one third of another, also a hotel and a store where you can buy postcards which the American tourists were eagerly stocking up on, and the lady who ran the store told me the weather was going to clear because the glass was going up, which—come to think of it—is a remark you rarely hear in Canada. Facing you, and high up on the top of the mountain, is the great Stewart Glacier, gleaming in the sun just as we sailed. It stretches away inland for thirty-five miles and the salt water washes the base of the rocky steep.

**Unmatched Scene**

Then begins a scene unmatched even by the Norwegian fjords; huge cliffs black with tall pines; snow — and ice — and cloud-capped peaks stretching away in the distance; green little islets dotted here and there; "you are travelling through a mountain range on an ocean liner" as a fellow passenger put it to me. Again one felt the futility of a camera to give any true idea of the marvellous coloring of the bays and the channels with their seablue distances, and the huge cliffs, the green of malachite, and olive, and streaked moss-agate, and the red dun clouds far away like a smoke pall, handing round the inland ranges. A tired miner slept peacefully through it all, and some of the tourists played shuffle-board and tried to imagine they were crossing the Atlantic, so they told me, when I reproached them for missing the views, and a party of Chautauquans a serious folk, tried to beguile me into the "lounge-room" to listen to a lecture on the Early Fathers, or some such enthralling subject, while their woman-kind smoked cigarettes and powdered their noses just like city folk. When we got to Dixon's Entrance the wind blew cold from the glaciers and there was open sea, "nothing between us and China."

## Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

**November 26, 1913.**

Six provincial police constables with full equipment were taken by this morning's train under Inspector Walter Owen to the Kitwancool Valley where a demonstration of force will be made to settle trouble between the Indians and white surveyors.

Claiming that they had been treated unfairly by the directors the shareholders of the Rocher de Boule Copper are taking legal steps towards obtaining redress. The trouble arose over the leave given by the directors to J. E. Oppenheimer.

The wedding was solemnized at eight o'clock this morning by Rev. Father Bunoz of Miss Mary McElwee and H. McGlinchy. Miss Astori was bridesmaid and Patrick McGlinchy supported the groom.

# FINAL FIGURES SALMON SEASON

**Total This Season Was 874,912 Cases as Compared With 901,167 Cases Last Year**

With the arrival of figures from the Queen Charlotte Islands, the total pack of salmon for District No. 2 during 1923 season is definitely announced by the Dominion Fisheries office as 874,912 cases. This is a slight decrease from last year when the total was 901,167 cases.

Per varieties the packs for the 1922 and 1923 seasons in the district have been as follows:

| | 1923 | 1922 |
|---|---|---|
| Sockeye .. .. | 286,173 | 225,279 |
| Springs .. .. | 18,490 | 21,423 |
| Steelheads .. | 1,615 | 1,652 |
| Cohoes .. .. | 60,001 | 52,790 |
| Pinks. .. .. | 330,149 | 479,149 |
| Chums .. .. | 178,484 | 120,950 |
| Totals .... | 874,912 | 901,167 |

The Queen Charlotte Island pack this season was as follows:

| | Cases |
|---|---|
| Cohoes .. .. .. | 521 |
| Pinks .. .. .. | 332 |
| Chums .. .. .. | 27,640 |
| Total .. .. .. | 28,493 |


# BOY'S BAD COLD TURNED TO BRONCHITIS

The frequency with which bronchitis develops into pneumonia is appreciated by very few mothers. The danger of pneumonia is, probably, well understood too, but how many mothers take into consideration that a neglected attack of bronchitis frequently leads to this dangerous disease.

We would advise all mothers to give their children Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup the first moment they show any symptoms of a cold or cough, as by doing this they may save them from an attack of bronchitis or pneumonia.

Mrs. Lawrence Quick, Sandwich, Ont., writes:—"My little boy, six years old, had a bad cold which turned to bronchitis. I tried everything I thought would be best for it, but did not see him getting any better. I was told to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after giving him two bottles he got wonderful relief. I cannot praise it enough."

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