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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1923.

GASOLINE PRICE BEFORE COUNCIL

To Compare Prices Here and at Ketchikan With a View to Making Protest

The city council last night instructed the city clerk to obtain definite information with respect to gasoline prices here and at Ketchikan with a view to co-operating with the Board of Trade in making a protest against excessive prices being charged fishing boats here.

The matter was brought up by Ald. Collart who said he had been told that gasoline was being sold 65 or 70 a gallon cheaper at Ketchikan than here. He saw no reason why prices should be held up here. It had a bad effect on the port. If fishermen had to go to Ketchikan to buy gasoline they would also buy all supplies there. The Board of Trade was taking the matter up and he felt the city council should also enter a strong protest. Gasoline for fishing boats, he understood, was exempt from duty.

Ald. Munro urged that the council go slow in making such a protest, being sure that it had full information first.

Ald. Macdonald agreed with Ald. Collart that it was up to the city council to do something.

It was moved by Ald. Collart, seconded by Ald. Macdonald, that the city clerk co-operate with the Board of Trade in securing definite information before any step be taken.

OUTSTANDING HARRIS ACCOUNT TO BE PAID

City Board of Works Approves of Claim Which Was Rejected Earlier in the Year

The long outstanding account of Jack Harris of the Atlas Boiler Works against the city for \$37,500 said to cover payment for certain parts supplied to a city boiler in June 1922 was passed for payment by the council last night on recommendation of the board of works. This account was earlier in the year rejected by the board of works. Asked by Ald. Collart as to why the committee had now changed its mind, Ald. Perry said he had made a full investigation and was satisfied that it should be paid. Mayor Newton agreed and Ald. Munro said that while there were differences of opinion, he also felt it ought to be paid.

The Canadian halibut schooners *Reynold* and *Malagute* are in the Canadian National dry dock for cleaning, painting and general overhaul.

F. F. Strang came in from Sunnyside Gannery on yesterday afternoon's train.

VALUE OF TRUE SPORT EMPHASIZED AT BANQUET GIVEN FOOTBALL TEAM TO CELEBRATE VICTORIOUS SEASON.

(Continued from Page one)

for said he was a member of his university team at a time when it was champion team of Canada. He referred to the Dominion championship matches and was president of the Ontario Rugby Football Association. Even after he entered the ministry he took part in baseball and hockey games. He found that games built up character in a way that nothing else could, and one of the greatest things for a young man was to achieve a manly character.

Tracing the history of soccer, he told how it was played in the early days when whole villages, men, woman and children turned out and played, one village against another. Later rules were adopted and the number of players standardized.

Lacrosse was first played by the Indians and he told of the taking of a fort in Ontario when the Indians who had been playing outside threw the ball into the fort and all rushed in after it and took the place. The Indians still excelled at the game but they lacked courage.

On the Prairies

Hockey was evolved from shinty and reduced to rules. On the prairies he had introduced hockey to the English ranchers and people there came from far and wide to play or watch the games. Usually the games were followed by a dance and the people went home after daylight next morning. They could not go home at night and there was no sleeping accommodation for them all, so the only thing to do was to dance all night. The people there led a fine life. They all knew each other because they played together. Where people played together they developed the finest feelings toward each other. They learned to play the game of life by playing the game on the sport fields. In Prince Rupert it would be much better if people played together more.

To say that a person was a good sport was the highest compliment that could be paid him. In this city leagues had been organized and the people met together for a common purpose. They could build up a better community spirit by playing together.

The doctor referred to the change which had come about in the sport idea. There was too much of a tendency to try to win at any price. By going to all ends to win, the true spirit of sport was spoiled. He objected to professionalism and said that amateurism preserved the right spirit in the games. He would rather be beaten with a team built up in the right way from home trained men than win with a team secured in any other way.

On Cattle Ranges

A. W. Edge, in proposing a toast to Dr. Grant, told of the time when they lived near together on the cattle ranges of Alberta about 32 or 33 years ago. The name of the sky pilot had spread then. He extolled those days where there were no locks on the doors and everything a man had was at the service of his neighbor and when men were tried for offenses by their neighbors.

In proposing the toast to the Prince Rupert Football Association Mayor Newton spoke of the tremendous interest taken in football in the old land. That interest to some extent was kept up here. John Day Bell had recently written him telling of the tens of thousands who watched the games over there. The football association of this city had rendered splendid service. Before they had taken hold things had been different. He alluded to the Sons of England effort as highly creditable to the team. He urged that local players should be used in the matches. It was better to lose with local men than to win with imported talent.

The toast was replied to by George Kelsey and George Hill Sr. Mr. Hill, after speaking appreciatively of the good sportsmanship of the winners of the trophies, mentioned that this was the first year the juniors had been organized under the association. It was a good thing to promote that kind of sport. They were far safer with their own teams than with imported men. Professionalism killed sport wherever introduced. They had much missed the Gallies this year. Three Scotchmen had been playing with the Sons of England and perhaps that was one reason for their success. He mentioned the

good work done by the school teachers and especially Jimmie Mitchell, who had been boosting for the junior teams. He also spoke appreciatively of the work being done by Ralph Smith.

Congratulates Opponents

In toasting "Our Opponents," G. P. Tinker told of the early failures of the team and of the change in their fortunes. He congratulated the Sons of Canada and the Grotto for their sportsmanship and regretted the loss to football through the failure of the Gallies to enter a team. All hoped the Gallies would be with them next year.

Jack Campbell of the Grotto team said he had never played in any league where there had been such a fine lot of fellows.

Harry Menzies, captain of the Sons of Canada team, said his society had taken its share of honors in the past two years but this year they had been out of luck. They had played some juniors all the season and the lads had proved up well. He hoped to be in the game next year but he wished there was a small ball park down town where the young people could practice.

Mr. Menzies also spoke of the desirability of the football players taking an interest in lacrosse.

Presented Shield

D. C. Stuart in presenting the shield to the winners, spoke of the difficulties of a referee and said that in Prince Rupert the referees were invariably fair and square but they could not see everything. They should learn to take a decision without protest. Complaints this year had been few and none had been serious. There were a great many young boys coming up who would pattern their line of action on that of their seniors. The older men should teach them to play the game fair and square so that they might be trained for a fair and square life. Scotchmen were fond of football. It was valuable as a training. He spoke highly of the play of the juniors and in that connection of the encouragement given the boys by Jimmie Mitchell.

He hoped next year the Gallies would be in the field. He presented the shield to George Kelsey who received it on behalf of the team. Fred Gilhuly in happy manner, then presented the cup. It gave him great pleasure, he said, to know that the Sons of England had won it this time. This cup was also received by Mr. Kelsey on behalf of the club and was passed around for a series of toasts.

Host Replies

The final toast proposed by H. F. Pullen and not on the program was that to the host of the evening. In reply Mr. Edge spoke of the pleasure it gave him to entertain his friends in that manner. He extolled the value of true sport and of good friends and the party broke up after cheers for the host of the evening and for the winners of the trophies.

Musical numbers were given by John E. Davis, S. Darton, Doc Clapperton, Meth Davies, James Mitchell and Eddie Craggs. W. Vaughan Davies was accompanist.

BIRTHDAY PARTY DORREEN STATION

Miss Mary O'Connell Entertained Her Little Schoolmates Recently

DORREEN, Sept. 25.—Miss Mary O'Connell of Dorreen gave a birthday party on September 14. Eleven of her schoolmates were in attendance. Lunch was served to the children by Mr. and Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Demarco at the station house. The delightful dainties were prepared by Mrs. T. H. Walsh.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND SPRUCE IS TO BE PROPAGATED

MASSETT, Sept. 25.—Indians of this district have been engaged by the provincial forestry department to obtain five hundred sacks of spruce cones. The cones will be shipped to the seed extracting works at New Westminster where they will be prepared for shipment to the Old Country for seeding purposes.

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CITY CASHIER TO GET BETTER PAY

Recommendation From Finance Committee That Salary be Increased to \$145 is Adopted

The salary of Frank Vickers, city cashier, is to be increased from \$135 to \$145 from August 1. A recommendation to this effect from the finance committee was adopted last night by the city council.

D. J. Matheson, city treasurer, in an accompanying report, drew attention to the fact that Mr. Vickers held a responsible position and since the first of the year had handled half a million dollars of city money. There was a great deal of detailed work to be attended to and often Mr. Vickers' day's work was not finished until after 6 in the afternoon.

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