THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Regret Death Of George Fitzmaurice.

George Fitzmaurice, better known here as Fitz, who closed his earthly career early yesterday morning was to a large extent a public character. He knew everybody and everybody knew him. He was one of those likeable men that make the world brighter for his presence.

Fitz was a pioneer of Prince Rupert. He had great faith in the city and its future. Occasionally he wrote articles for this paper and they were always welcome. He was at one time on the staff of the paper and of recent years was ready to help out during any time of stress. That was true of anything that was going on. Fitz could be counted on to help any good cause or to take part in any event where his services were needed. He had an artistic temperament which prevented him gathering any store of this world's goods. Finance was a bore to him and he had no need of money except enough to carry him over the present.

Prince Rupert will be the poorer for the loss of one of her important citizens.

Quick Changes In British Politics.

Rapid changes are taking place in British politics. Party lines do not amount to much there among the biggest men, when there is a question of principle at stake. The recent stepping back into the Unionist ranks of Lork Birkenhead, Austen Chamberlain and Sir Robert Horne was a great event in the history of the country. These men, prominent in the Lloyd George cabinet, refused to desert their chief at the time of the defection prior to the last election. Now, when it is seen that they are needed to help carry a big measure they step into line and are ready to do their part.

In this country these men would have to answer charges of instability and unfaithfulness to party. Doubtless they are criticized in that country, but the fact that they can move from one side to another and still keep their prominence in public life is an indication of their greatness.

After all, political parties are simply means to an end. They are formed to unite people in carrying on a certain policy. They are formed by the people who dominate them and are useful only as long as they help to carry out the purpose for which they are formed.

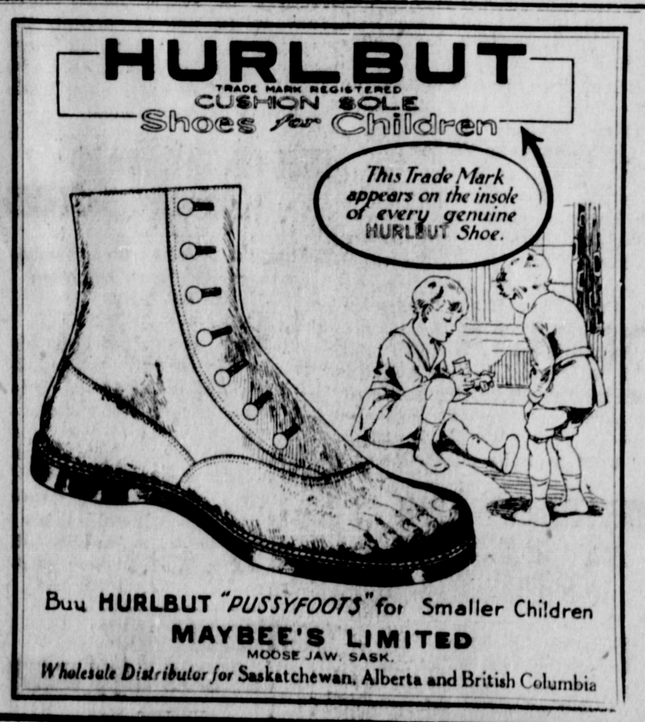
McRae Party Is An Example.

Take the recently formed provincial party as an example. A lot of money has been spent in organizing it, so much that people are wondering who it is that is willing to spend so much. Yet the organizer of the party declares that they have not yet adopted a policy but that it will be formulated at a convention to be held soon. It looks like putting the cart before the horse. If there was some great outstanding policy that was before the country and the new party was formed to place it before the people and to try to carry it through to fruition, there would be some excuse for its existence. It has no such policy and consequently has no excuse for existence. Also it may be mentioned that there are no big men in the party who look like leaders.

If the new provincial party is no greater success than was the new farmer's party in Ontario it will be anything but beneficial to the country.

Take No Pay For Making Corrections.

Someone sends in an unsigned note and fifty cents for a correction in connection with a local item that appeared in this paper recently. It was in connection with the position of a lady who recently left the city. The error was very trivial and one quite likely to be made under the circumstances. We do not take pay for making corrections and if the writer of the note will call at the office the money will be paid her.



Sole Agents for
HURLBUT SHOES in Prince Rupert
Family Shoe Store, Ltd.

PRINCE RUPERT CURIOUS CITY

So Thinks C. Hanbury Williams Writing in Montreal Gazette of His Visit.

It was fair time when C. Hanbury Williams of Ottawa, visited Prince Rupert and naturally he wrote of things as he saw them at that time in an article in the Montreal Gazette, one of a series, he says:

All the way from Terrace to Prince Rupert the Skeena River unrolls scenery like a moving picture show; there is one fairy peep after another, impossible to photograph from the rear platform so as to get satisfactory results because half the beauty lies in the vivid color changes, the peeps of silvery water seen afar off through a framework of green islets; the broken splash of a rising salmon; as you get nearer to the sea, the water gets salter. The sea-gulls congregate on the sand shoals, and the broad current flows slow and smooth, a contrast to the hurrying waste of white water which you have watched till the eye got weary in the mountains you are leaving behind you. In the penultimate stage, you pass canneries built out on piles over the estuary, which, at this time of the year, seem to be deserted except for a few stolid, incurious Chinamen, and the whole thing seems foreign and unfamiliar.

Like No Other

Prince Rupert itself is like no other town of its size in Canada; verily it is a city founded on a rock, and mostly blasted out of the rock, for that matter. Then they lay wooden sidewalks down on the rock to make it look civilized and like a pukka city, and—to reach the hotel—you have to walk up wooden steps, dozens of them, and long wooden inclines with ravines below you, and the town rises on shelves one above the other away up to the hills at the back and the population is white and yellow, mostly yellow, being Chinese and Indian, fat and prosperous looking; and on all the doorsteps of the stores and business buildings are squatting squaws and papooses, who appear to have nothing in the world to do except to stare round-eyed at the passers by; and, this being fair day, to munch fruit and exhibit toy balloons for the admiration of the public.

The middle of Third Avenue, which is the Broadway of Prince Rupert, is blocked almost across by two large and substantial houses which are being transported on rollers from their original site where the new City Hall has been erected. I remained there for three or four days and they made no appreciable progress during that time in spite of the fact that one of them had a huge notice pasted on it warning you against exceeding the pace of fifteen miles an hour.

Manners Good

In the dining room of the hotel there were almost as many Indians as white folk and the American tourists didn't quite like it, although the autochthonous guests seemed to mingle with them on terms of perfect equality, and the manners of the Indians were at least as good as those of many whites whom I have come in contact with in the country hotels one stays in when travelling on the wilds of the western prairies. A train acquaintance from Seattle and I started to the Fair together after dinner and climbed more perpendicular stairs and side inclines, the last lap being laid over a muskeg which yielded under your feet exactly like a bath sponge, when you stepped off the wood. We had another staircase to climb in order to enter the building itself and the first thing we saw was a couple of Chinese babies in gorgeous array and looking so like dolls that I felt inclined to pinch them to make sure they were real.

Artist of Repute

There was an Indian artist of repute carving little totem poles and bracelets and other adornments out of prehistoric mammoth ivory, and weaving pretty little baskets which will hold water like a tin pail. Apart from this the show was very much like all the other shows of the kind, except, perhaps, that the fruit was finer than most which I have seen. We were late in getting there and later in getting home but the squaws were sitting on the same doorsteps, the only difference being that the poor little papooses were yelling loudly being evidently bored stiff and disapproving of their parents dissipated hours.

In Eastern Canada we are always told by the dwellers on the Pacific Coast that "while it does rain in Vancouver and Prince Rupert it's a dry rain." I used to wonder just what this meant but I got a sort of clue the morning after I arrived. I glanced out of the window, and found the sky overcast but saw that people were walking about without umbrellas and raincoats, and that men in their shirtsleeves were hanging about at the corners of the streets, apparently gossiping at their ease, and it was not until I got downstairs and looked out of doors that I discovered it was pouring in a way that would send Montrealers or Ottawans chasing street cars or taking refuge in the nearest doorway.

Gigantic Halibut

A friend called for me to take me to look over one of the big cold storage plants, and the car was decorated with flowers (I believe it was the identical car which had the honor of transporting the "Queen of the Fair" backwards and forwards) and we raced our triumphant way to the shore looking like the advance guard of a circus. I had been warned to take a coat in spite of the fact that the weather was muggy and was glad I had done so because we spent most of our time in a temperature of twenty-five below zero, gazing at gigantic halibut, hanging up and taller than a man, cold clammy objects which made you shiver to look at them, and salmon by the thousand frozen to a crisp, and other marine monsters, while the crew of the fishing schooner which was unloading at the wharf wore their oilskins and looked quite wintery. It was very interesting but I was glad to get to the room where they kippered the herrings in smoke-filled cupboards and there was a chance of warming up; I am sure I could smell fish for three days afterwards.

Many Norwegians

Seventy-five per cent of the fishermen are Norwegians, they told me, and the halibut weigh up to 300 pound. They are caught all the way from close inshore up to a thousand miles out at sea, and the fishing season lasts all the year round. Further, if you are fond of figures, there is a dry dock here which will accommodate ships of 20,000 tons. Prince Rupert will certainly be one of the important ports when trade to the Orient has opened up as it must indubitably do some day in not the remote future.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

November 22, 1913.

In connection with a telegraphic interview from Victoria, the Vancouver Province describes Mayor T. D. Pattullo as being "brimful of optimism" with respect to Prince Rupert's future. Mayor Pattullo is at present in the capital on city business.

J. P. Graves has resigned as general manager of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelter & Power Co., and is succeeded in that position by F. M. Sylvester of Vancouver.

To prevent overflowing and tearing out of banks during the spring freshets, the provincial government is building a wing dam on the Bear River near Stewart. The bridge is also being improved.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

PEACE River seems to be the wrong name for those people up north of Edmonton. First they rag the Government at Victoria and then they get after the railway commission. Next thing we hear they will be asking for other equal privileges with the rest of us, and that is not the way to keep the peace.

SINCE they saw the girl under the parasol in the Union Pacific advertisement yesterday it is understood a lot of the young bachelors in town have been inquiring about the rates to Honolulu.

POKER is the king of games as long as you win, but someone must lose.

THE chief difference between man and beast is that man has to pay rent and buy hats for his wife.

THE Vancouver lawyers and their dupes seem to think up any old kind of excuse to let criminals free.

THERE is one good point about the Chief Justice, he helps relieve the taxpayer of the cost of keeping criminals at Okalla.

IT takes a lady politician to lay down the law. Lady Astor is the latest to tell an audience what is what.

The Grouchers

SOME people say
They're certain that
'Twill be so cold
'Twill freeze the cat.

"These fine days now,"
We hear them say,
"Mean later on
We'll have to pay.

'Tis too fine now,
Now just remember,
You'll get a wallop
In December."

Away with such
A bunch of gloom,
For them we
Haven't any room.

Let's kick 'em down
The stairs with vigor,
Or threaten them with
Gun and trigger.

Let's grin and cheer
While yet we may,
And make the best
Of each fine day!

BOAT ARRIVALS

Arrivals from the south on the Prince George, Capt. W. S. Morehouse, yesterday afternoon included the following:

For Prince Rupert — J. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Sallows, A. Carlson, J. Jonzelli, J. M. Thomson, Reginald Beaumont, I. Abbott, G. Abbott, F. H. Worlock, Mrs. J. Guest, E. A. Dye, G. Stevens, J. Gilbert, Mrs. E. C. La Trace, A. Mitchell, C. Hastie, A. Mackin, W. F. Roberge, Miss A. Gratton, H. S. Schofield, Mrs. C. R. Jeaff and child, W. L. Walton (Smithers), F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berryman, H. E. Poole, W. J. Poulton and A. C. Cromp.

For Anyox — R. Stewart, S. Marshall, J. Dunn, A. G. Marshall, J. Dowling, G. Ford and Miss Rose Leigh.



Health Rundown?

Health Restored

Mrs. F. F. Malcolm, Lucknow, Ont., writes:—

"My system became run down and I was very nervous. I was easily irritated and any trivial matter or noise from the children would upset my nerves. I also suffered from indigestion, and often gas would accumulate in my stomach, causing great distress. For about a year I was unable to attend any kind of gathering or be in a crowd, my nerves were so bad. In fact, it would be difficult to outline fully just how I felt. I called on the Doctor, and took the medicine he gave me, but did not seem to improve. One day I read of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and what it was doing for other people suffering from nervousness. I resolved to try it, and by the time I had taken three boxes, I could notice an improvement. I continued this treatment until I had taken nine boxes. By this time I felt real well and strong again. All my old troubles and symptoms had been removed, and I felt like my old self once more. Since then, I usually keep Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in the house, and when I feel the least bit run down or fagged out, I take a few more. By following this plan I keep strong and healthy."

"NOTHING SERIOUS," you say, "guess I will soon be all right." And yet you do not feel well, are easily tired and irritated, have some digestive troubles and headaches perhaps, and have spells of depression and discouragement.

You know that you are not getting the most out of life, but do you realize that you are drifting into a condition of chronic ill-health.

Perhaps you are already familiar with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and need only a reminder of what you may expect from the use of this great restorative treatment.

There is scarcely a community in this great country but can produce evidence to the unique quality of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a means of forming new, rich blood, strengthening the nerves, and building up the system generally.

Try it when you are tired out and discouraged. Try it for sleeplessness and irritability. Try it for nervous headaches and indigestion.

It is not a mere relief, and for this reason you must persevere in its use until the lost vigor is restored to the nerves. The fact that the results are thorough and lasting will encourage you to keep up the use of the Nerve Food until you feel strong and well.

You are not experimenting when you employ this great reconstructive agent, but can turn to it with confidence that what has restored the health and vigor of many thousands of men and women will not fail you.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Will do wonders for you if you only give it a chance. 50c, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

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Real Satisfaction, Cheapest in Long Run!
NO SHALE OR ROCK! COAL GUARANTEED!
PROMPT DELIVERY.

Albert & McCaffery, Ltd.

Phones 116 and 564.

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SPECIAL LINE.
"Monarch Knit" Shawl Sweater Coats. Color Fawn, $5.00.

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