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THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA
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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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DAILY EDITION Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1923.

Government Control Alberta Province.

The province of Alberta has gone on record in favor of sale of liquor by the government under somewhat similar conditions to those obtaining in British Columbia. It has turned down prohibition after a fairly long trial.

Alberta is taking the cycle of human variableness. Prohibition was not quite what they expected and neither will government control quite come up to their expectations. They will probably make several more changes before they get back to prohibition again.

It is found that in this province the people are becoming a little restive under government control, one section wishing to return to prohibition and the other section asking for more laxity in the sale of beer and light wines. To adopt the latter would probably speed up the time for the adoption of the former.

The demos is a seething mass that is always squirming and writhing and twisting and changing, trying to emerge into something better but being dragged back often into something worse. Government by this seething mass is what we term democracy. It is subject to many changes and sometimes the changes are for the better and sometimes for the worse.

Making Profits In United States.

American capital is being invested in Canada and many of the Canadian industries are controlled from the cities of the republic. On the other hand the Canadian nation owns a great many miles of railways in the United States and these made profits over and above running expenses amounting to about six million dollars for the first eight months of the present year. That is almost a dollar each for the people of Canada. This profit relieves the Canadian taxpayer a great deal. It looks to us as if the annexing of the United States by Canada has commenced.

Germans Are Very Progressive.

The Germans are certainly a very progressive people. They do not fail for want of trying. A few days ago there came to the editorial desk an advertisement sent out from a German city of a new ladies journal printed in French, "Suzanne." The cover piece is quite artistic and on it are the sub-titles "La Plus Elegante Revue de Modes," and "300 Creations Dernier Cri." The proposal is to circulate it everywhere that French is spoken.

While the French are making an effort to extort the last possible dollar from the German people for reparations, the Germans are planning to invade the French publishing field and put out French journals controlled by German capital and published in a German city.

Electioneering Commences Early.

Electioneering has commenced early this year. With two mayoralty candidates announced and a third looked upon as certain, and with several other possibilities there should be an interesting time during the next two months.

No announcements have yet been made in connection with the council but doubtless there will be a pretty good crop of candidates later on.

For a person who is well known there is not much advantage in being in the field early, but for one who is not known generally to the citizens it is well to declare the candidature early so that the electors may get accustomed to the name and have an opportunity of studying the candidate's record.

GLORIA SWANSON AND THEODORE ROBERTS IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS"
Showing at the Westholme Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

PACIFIC COAST HALIBUT IS OF HIGH QUALITY

Preferred by People of New York to Atlantic Product and Given Preference

FISHING IS DISCUSSED

MONTREAL, Nov. 6.—According to the records of the Canadian National Express the people of the Eastern United States are showing preference for Canadian fish. This is particularly true of Boston and New York, to which markets large shipments of fish from Prince Rupert, the Gaspe coast and the Maritime Provinces are made annually.

Although the discovery of new halibut beds in the Atlantic has, to a certain extent, cut down the trade in this fish from Prince Rupert, so far as Boston is concerned, it has not interfered with the trade to New York. Pacific Coast fishermen disdain the quality of Atlantic halibut, which they claim is much inferior to that which inhabits the Pacific, and their taste seems to be shared in by connoisseurs in fish in New York. Shipments of halibut and salmon by the Canadian National Express from Prince Rupert to New York average from 80 to 100 cars monthly the year round. Pittsburg and Philadelphia are also large buyers of fish from this market.

Mackerel Elusive

Salmon, mackerel and smelts from the Gaspe coast find a huge and ready market in Boston and New York, and during the seasons large shipments of these fish are made from that point. The salmon are at their best during June and July and smelts are ready at about this season of the year. The mackerel is a fish with a penchant for roaming and he causes the express officials plenty of worry. There is no certainty as to the spot in which he will school. One summer they were found in large quantities off the Gaspe coast. The next summer they had moved to the Straits of Northumberland, and before returning again to the Gaspe coast they spent a summer schooling off the Halifax harbor. Wherever they are found there is a great rush of fishermen for the meat brings a good price in the American market.

Sword Fish

Trade in swordfish is one which comparatively few Canadians realize is an important one in this country. These fish are caught in large quantities off the coast of Cape Breton, near the entrance to the Bras d'Or Lakes, and always find a good market in Boston and New York. According to G. E. Belrose, traffic superintendent of the Canadian National Express, these are a difficult fish to handle, as they are packed in crates that often weigh more than 500 pounds.

PREMIER BRUCE AND PROTECTION

Head of Australian Government Is Conducting Campaign in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 6.—While Premier Baldwin is undoubtedly a protectionist and is sincere in his advocacy of the scheme for free trade within the Empire and protection against all outsiders, much of the credit for forcing the issue at the present time is given to Premier Bruce of Australia, who, in season and out of season, has been advocating the plan. It seems to be his mission in London today.

Australia like Canada is a large producer and requires markets. Premier Bruce tells the British people that he would like hundreds of thousands of them to go to Australia to settle up the vacant lands of that country, but it is useless to go unless they have markets for their products. His method of providing that market is to have free trade within the Empire and protection against the rest of the world.

The campaign for protection is now well under way and all the prophets are confounded as to what will be the outcome. Officially labor has declared against it but individually nobody knows yet which way labor will swing. If the workingmen think they see profit in protection they will vote for it.

THE WHOLE FAMILY WAS LAID UP WITH SEVERE COLDS

On the first appearance of a cough or cold your advice to you is to get rid of it before it has a chance to grow worse; gets settled on the lungs, and causes bronchitis, pneumonia, or other serious lung troubles.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will immediately relieve the cold or cough on its inception.

Mrs. David Ayres, Kearney, Ont., writes:—"Our whole family was laid up with severe colds, and we didn't seem to be able to get any relief from anything we used until, one day a friend came in and told me we would be sure to get rid of our colds if we used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I decided to take her advice, and in no time our colds were all gone.

Now, knowning the value of your remedy, we will always keep it on hand so as to have it in case of emergency."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is 35c a bottle; large family size 60c; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

TOMMY ATKINS FOUND GUILTY

On Charge of Stealing $121 Banjo —Sentence Reserved Till Thursday Morning

Tommy Atkins, charged with the theft of a banjo valued at $121 from James Prevost, Indian, was found guilty by the jury at the Supreme Court assizes yesterday afternoon and was remanded for sentence until Thursday morning. The case was a brief one and lasted hardly an hour, the jury being out only about ten minutes. The jurymen were J. G. Moody (foreman), Frank St. Armour, John W. Moorehouse, James Hampton, Herman Capstick, C. O. Rowe, Ben Self, David Scott, Robert Gordon, John Sundberg, Thomas Sproat and Frank Brochu. Mrs. Agnes Glennie was challenged by accused who had no counsel.

James Prevost, the owner of the banjo, was the first witness. Stating that his home was at Metlakatla and that he lived in Prince Rupert, Prevost told of the banjo being stolen from his room in the King George Hotel on August 19. He had given no one permission or authority to remove it. He did not know accused and had never seen him before but he identified the banjo. Questioned by Mr. Justice Macdonald, witness stated he had next seen the banjo in the city police court after having missed it.

Hester Ryan, Indian, said she was living at the King George Hotel on August 19. She knew accused and also knew Prevost. Accused often came to her room. She had seen accused in Prevost's room at the King George Hotel with the banjo in his hands. She had told him to put it back or he would get in trouble. He had asked her to claim the banjo but she had declined to do so fearing she would get into trouble. She identified the banjo. In answer to a question by accused, witness said that he (accused) had acted like he was drunk.

Pawned Banjo

James Trinder, chef of the Casino Cafe and residing at the McMordie Apartments, testified that accused had come to his place on the Sunday evening in question and had offered the banjo as security for a loan of $10. He had said that he had just reached the city and was short of funds. Witness gave accused $10 and took the banjo. On Monday accused did not turn up and on Tuesday he (witness) heard that a banjo was missing. He notified the chief of police that he had a banjo and had handed it over. He next saw accused in the dock at the police court. Witness identified the banjo and stated that accused was sober, reaffirming this statement when asked by accused if he was not drunk.

City Police Constable Macdonald told of arresting accused after the banjo had been turned over to the chief of police by Trinder.

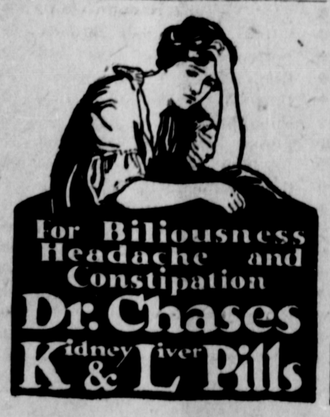
Harry Seaton, taxi driver, was called to the stand as a crown witness but no evidence was taken from him.

Five Years in Jail

Accused took the stand and said that he had been drunk for practically two months and remembered nothing about the banjo. Answering W. E. Fisher, crown prosecutor, Atkins said he came from Vancouver. He admitted having been in trouble before. The last theft charge had been preferred against him in 1910 and since that time he had been involved in drug cases. He had served five years in jail and could not say how many times he had been sentenced for theft.

W. E. Fisher, in addressing the jury, was brief as was also Mr. Justice Macdonald in an impartial review of the evidence.

A verdict of guilty was returned.



Major R. M. Taylor, district engineer for the provincial public works department, was a passenger for Smithers on last night's train.

IN PROBATE.
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In the Matter of The Administration Act; and
In the Matter of the Estate of George Mercer, Deceased; Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that in Order of His Honour F. McB. Young, made the 16th day of October, A.D. 1923, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of George Mercer, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me, on or before the 18th day of November, A.D. 1923, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

THOMAS W. HERNE,
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Dated this 18th day of October, 1923.

IN PROBATE.
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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In the Matter of the Estate of James Langille, Deceased; Intestate.

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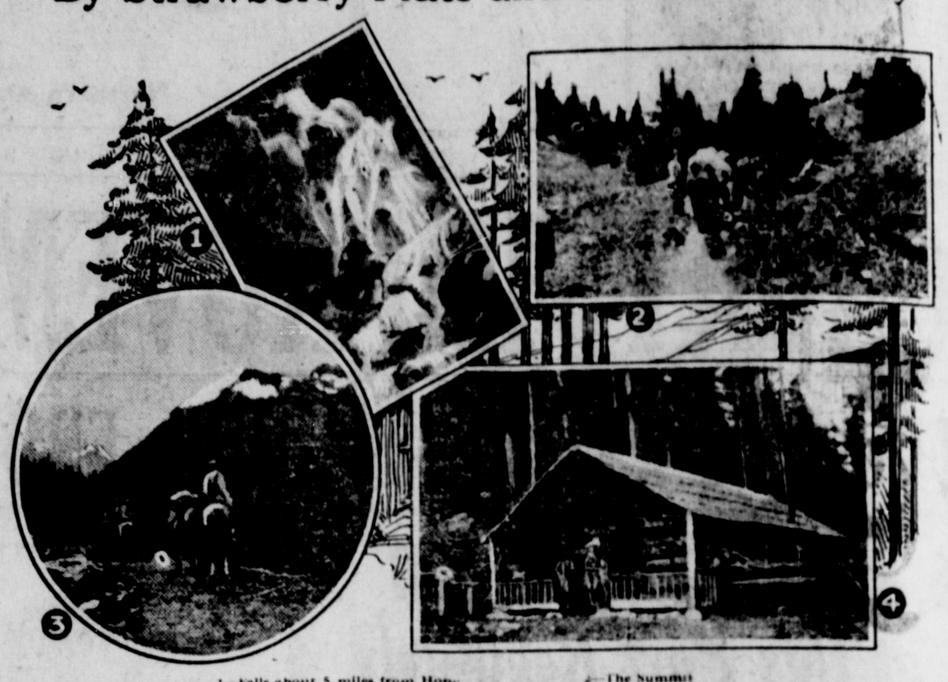
THOMAS W. HERNE,
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Dated this 18th day of October, 1923.

By Strawberry Flats and the Silver Daisy



1—Falls about 5 miles from Hope
3—On the trail
2—The Summit
4—Defiance Camp

The little village of Hope, situated on the Fraser River about one hundred miles from the coast, is the starting point for all mountaineers wishing to reach the interior of British Columbia by the trail route. It is a scattered village of about two hundred inhabitants but possessing both an abundance of natural beauty and a truly romantic past. The village is flanked on one side by the noble Fraser river, while from the other side one looks up three wide draws in the mountain ranges. The one to the left is the beautiful Coquihalla valley through which the turbulent Coquihalla river cascades from a pass unmatched for rugged grandeur. Through this pass too, under innumerable snow sheds and tunnels the Kettle Valley Railway goes to Princeton and the interior. In the centre is an opening for the Nicolum river, to the right is the Silver Creek draw and beyond it the snow-capped peaks of the Cascade range.

The mountain trail over the Hope Pass is the old one known as the Dewdney which was surveyed and partly built for twenty-five miles out of Hope, by English Sappers in 1861. It winds up the Coquihalla River for a short distance, then branches off with the Nicolum, a tributary of the former river. The way lies through Sylvan glades, past rushing waterfalls and over rustic bridges, the old dry "cribbing" of which is as firm as the day when it was laid.

The first feeding ground for horses is at 12 Mile Lake—otherwise known as Divide Lake at an altitude of 2300 feet. This lake is the head waters of the Nicolum river. Here there is a beautiful hay meadow owned by a trapper and prospector who is patiently awaiting the day when the transprovincial road will give him a means of transporting his wealth, in the shape of hay, to outside points.

At 22 Mile there is another beautiful camping spot. Here there is a large cabin situated in the forest's heart on the very banks of the Skagit river. The owner of it carries on prospecting and mining operations in the vicinity. He appropriately calls his cabin "Defiance Camp" and his mine "The Silver Daisy."

From here on for many miles the scenery becomes more wonderful, if that were possible, but at the same time more wild and rugged. The Pass, a narrow hallway bounded by cliffs thousands of feet high, is a sight of never-ending marvel. At one spot, known as Skagit bluffs, the trail (a bare 18 inches wide) winds around the shoulder of a cliff which towers above and drops away a sheer one thousand feet to the bed of the river below.

Then the trail once more drops down to the next feeding grounds at Cayuse Flats which has a sister spot three miles farther on—Cedar Flats. Beyond Cedar Flats lies a long strip of heavy cedar timber, a true "forest primeval." Strawberry Flats, a pleasant open field on the Skagit river at a height of 3700 feet is the last stopping place before the actual ascent to the summit begins. Here, in spite of the high altitude, wild strawberries grow in abundance.

In the next 2300 feet (of the perpendicular of course!) one is led to the summit by a series of switchbacks zigzagging up the face of the mountain. The river, which at the foot appeared a torrent, is here a tiny stream, a mere trickle over the stones. Below, the ever-lasting hills unroll themselves for a hundred miles of valley and peak.

When the summit itself is attained a sight never to be forgotten appears. A wide open meadow lies in an inverted crown on the mountain top. Around its edge rise whitish cliffs scarcely distinguishable from the many snow banks. And everywhere, even beside the snow, grows a bewildering variety of wild flowers.

In the centre of the depression lie two lakes, the dividing of the waters, for from the one goes the Skagit river towards the sea and from the other flows the Whip Saw Creek towards the interior lakes.

As soon as the descent of the eastern slope is begun a great change is noticeable. The grade is easy and steady, the country becomes more open and is clear of the under-brush and ferns so characteristic of the western slope.

The last camp is twenty miles from Princeton but the last nine miles of that distance are covered by a good motor road, the beginning of the proposed Transprovincial-highway from Princeton to Hope.

About eight miles from Princeton is a wonderfully interesting spot where stratified rocks yielding excellent fossils remains are located on the side of the hill.

Shortly after this the valley opens out before one. Princeton snuggled peacefully into a friendly circle of hills and its two rivers, the Similkameen and Tulameen keeping guard over it. Beyond it, rises a splendid vista of rolling green foothills with more rugged mountains closer in, indicative of the districts most flourishing industries, ranching and mining.

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