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The Daily News

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Northern and Central British Columbia's Newspaper

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923.

Yesterday's Circulation 1,603.

Street Sales 240.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRINCE RUPERT IS DISCUSSED AS A SHIPPING PORT

DESPATCH TO VANCOUVER SAYS C. G. M. M. VESSELS MAY PLY TO ORIENT

Merchant Marine Boats May Ply Out of Prince Rupert to Ports of Orient: Will Develop West

(Special to the Daily News).
VANCOUVER, Feb. 8.—The World here today carries the following special despatch from its Ottawa press gallery correspondent:
The Pacific route for grain and freight is receiving great impetus from the discussion now in progress in the House, and all the Alberta members strongly approving the government plans for the development at Vancouver, and suggesting return cargoes be facilitated by the increase of the British presence.
Representations are being made for the development of British Columbia outlets including Prince Rupert. It is not improbable that certain boats of the Merchant Marine may be put in service between that port and the Orient.

SITUATION AT SMYRNA EASED

Thought That Turks Will Withdraw Ultimatum When They Find Allies Firm

TWO MORE WARSHIPS

LONDON, Feb. 8. (noon).—The situation at Smyrna eased considerably today, according to British official quarters, where it is thought to be extremely unlikely any fighting will occur. It is believed the ultimatum issued by the Turkish chief of staff, who is on a tour of inspection in Anatolia, will be withdrawn as soon as the Ankara authorities understand that the allies are not resisting the demands of the allied warships' quit Smyrna Harbor.

The British super-dreadnaughts Resolution and Emperor of India arrived in Mitylene yesterday, ready to steam the short distance across to Smyrna if the Turks take action on their threat to force the allied warships' from port.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK

Armed Men Opened One Safe But Failed to Get Cash From the Other

VANCOUVER, Feb. 8.—A determined but unsuccessful effort to rob the Royal Bank at Steveston was made early this morning when five armed men, in an attempt to open two safes, badly wrecked the building and then escaped in a motor car.
The small safe was opened but contained no money. The second safe remained intact.
In making their escape the robbers fired several shots at Japanese who were in the streets. The telephone wires were cut by the men, who left in a hurry.

REPORTED COLLISION OF MILITARY TRAINS

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—A Dusseldorf despatch to a local newspaper reports two French military trains collided Tuesday on the Dusseldorf-Kettwig line and that the bodies of 28 soldiers were removed from the wreckage. The report lacks confirmation.

NEW YORK TO RIO

RIO, Janeiro, Feb. 8.—Lieut. Walter Hinton, U.S. aviator, arrived here today completing a non-stop flight from New York.

FISH ARRIVALS

Four Boats Marketed 85,000 Pounds at Exchange This Morning — Slightly Lower Prices

Sixty-two thousand pounds of American halibut and 23,000 pounds of Canadian from eight schooners was marketed at the Fish Exchange this morning, the prices being slightly lower than those obtaining yesterday.

Arrivals and sales were as follows:

+ PRINCESS MARY IS MOTHER OF BOY AND BOTH DOING WELL
+ LONDON, Feb. 8.—Princess Mary, wife of Viscount Lascelles, gave birth to a son today. Both the Princess and infant are reported to be doing very well.

RAILWAY IN CHARGE STEAMER COMMISSARY

Control of Department Here Transferred Back Under Management of Dining and Sleeping Car Department

The commissary department in connection with the C.N.R. coast steamship service is being transferred back to the management of the dining and sleeping car department of the railway, according to announcement made this morning by Jas. Gorman, C.N.R. sleeping and dining car superintendent, who is visiting the city. Mr. Gorman says the change is of no consequence and is only a matter of book-keeping. The supply department will be maintained here as before with L. R. Parry in charge.

KILLED GAS EXPLOSION

NEW CASTLE, Wyoming, Feb. 8.—Three men were instantly killed in a gas explosion in the Osage oil field near here.

Should use Drydock at Prince Rupert Before Building Other Docks

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—Prince Rupert was again mentioned in the debate on the address in the House of Commons yesterday, the subject of the use of the drydock being mentioned by the member for Lunenburg.

William A. Duff pleaded for economy, declaring enough rope reposed in the Halifax dockyards to fit out the British navy, vessels of the Canadian marine and all the ships that would dock at Halifax for the next 25 years. There was an excess of material.

Twenty million dollars, Mr. Duff said, had been spent on the Halifax terminals, which could have been built for two millions in another part of the city.

At Prince Rupert, the member asserted, one of the best drydocks in the country was not being used, while money was being demanded for a drydock at Victoria. The Prince Rupert drydock should be used before another was built.

BOXING BOUT FOR MAY NEXT

Willard Will Meet Johnson in Fifteen Round Decision go at New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Jess Willard and Floyd Johnson, aspirants to the world's heavyweight boxing title, were matched today to meet on May 12 in a fifteen round bout to a decision in the Yankee Stadium for the benefit of the milk fund of the mayor's committee of women.

Chairman William Muldoon of the state boxing commission, has approved the Willard-Johnson bout because the net proceeds go to charity. The boxers are guaranteed \$25,000 each.

The bout may lead the winner to an encounter with Dempsey.

COPPER UP TO FIFTEEN CENTS

Demand for Metal is Strong and an Eighth Higher Paid

GOOD NEWS FOR NORTH

Effect on Granby Will be Beneficial Where Wages Depend On Prices

VANCOUVER, Feb. 8.—The price of copper has advanced to 15c. a pound and there have been sales made at even higher prices, according to the bulletin issued by Burdick, Logan & Co., Ltd. This will have a great effect on northern British Columbia where the mines work on a close margin and where at Anyox the men are paid on a sliding scale according to the price of the metal. It is believed that the fifteen cent level has been well established. The bulletin says:

Eighth Advance

Price of electrolytic copper has advanced 1/8 cent a pound to 15 cents delivered as the result of strong buying of last week. Fair sales have been made at this price, but buyers are still marketing around trying to find under the market copper before making further commitments in quantity.

Aside ship and c.i.f. prices also have advanced in sympathy with domestic. While strong domestic buying of last week was the main cause of the advance, the fact that European prices of practically all the metals have increased despite the Ruhr situation, also had its effect.

The domestic demand continues mainly for February, March and April shipments, and is strong from both wire and brass mills.

While European buying is off somewhat as a result of the advance, France and England continue to make fair commitments. Last week French buying was unusually good. German purchases have been small since Thursday. Chinese bought moderately Saturday, but did not exercise nearly all the options outstanding. With the rise of price it is believed the Orient demand will become active.

Price Established

While domestic consumers are still hunting for copper under 15 cent, delivered, they are meeting with little if any success. It would appear that the 15 cent level has been established. This time to be maintained, especially if continued strength of metal prices on London Metal Exchange in face of the Ruhr situation is well founded on accurate diagnosis of the European situation. Some domestic producers are already holding for 15 1/2 cents.

The price of electrolytic copper for domestic shipment is 15 cents a pound delivered to the end of June. The price of Lake copper is 15 cents to 15 1/2 cents to the end of April. The price aside ship New York is 13 1/2 cents with 14.85 offered. The price at Tacoma is 14.95 cents. Prices to European destinations are at levels corresponding with 15 1/2 cents c.i.f. Hamburg or London.

Export Business

Boston, Feb. 8.—For the year 1922 the U.S. and Canada exported 725,000,000 lbs. of copper, an increase over 1921 of over 100,000,000 pounds. Germany was the largest buyer taking 240,000,000 pounds in the first eleven months of 1922. The exports for 1922 were in excess of 1918, and only exceeded by 1917.

Boston, Feb. 8.—The Chile

CONGRESS HAS FINANCE BILL

President Harding Speaks of Britain's Effort to Validate Financial Obligations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Harding in presenting an agreement which had been prepared by the executive, arranging for the repayment of the British debt, told Congress yesterday that the settlement was the "first clearing of the war-clouded skies in a debt burdened world, a sincere commitment of one great nation to validate the financial pledges in discharge of its obligations in the highest sense of financial honor."

WILL DEFEND IF ATTACKED

British and French Give Turkey Defy Over Smyrna

LONDON, Feb. 8.—After conversations between the British and French governments, it was agreed in terms proposed by the French, to reject the Turkish demand that allied warships leave Smyrna. The British and French have sent the reply to Ankara to the effect of warning that government that the Anglo-French warships have been instructed to defend themselves if attacked.

DEATH PENALTY FOR SABOTAGE

French Issue Notice That They Will Deal Drastically With Germans

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 8.—The death penalty will be inflicted on Germans caught in the act of tampering with railway equipment or signal boxes, or other acts of sabotage endangering the lives of travellers, the French authorities announced. This is the first threat of capital punishment since the French occupation of Ruhr commenced.

Copper Company produced 14,766,000 pounds of copper at an average cost of 5.9 cents a pound in the last quarter of 1922. Net profits are expected of \$1,500,000 for the last three months of 1922.

Even with the purchase of the Chile Copper Company, the Ryan-Anaconda group has yet slightly less copper producing capacity than the group of companies controlled by the Guggenheims. Anaconda controls an annual production of 639,000,000 pounds against 691,000,000 by the Guggenheims.

Tek-Hughes shareholders are invited to authorize an increase of capital from four to five million dollars to provide funds to purchase the One Gold Mines.

Mine on Fire

The great Morning mine, the mainstay of the Federal's smelting domination in the Coeur d'Alenes, is reported to be on fire. Several lives have been lost, and property damage is not yet determinable.

Social Idealism Based on an Appeal to Reason was Subject of an Address by Archbishop

That authority should always be based on truth and reason, was the burden of an address given last night by Archbishop DuVernet at the men's annual banquet of the Anglican Church here. There were a number of interesting addresses and a good program but it was the Archbishop who crystallized the thought of the gathering and expressed it so well that Rev. Archdeacon Rix, who was to have followed, decided to postpone his address to another time.

The Archbishop spoke on "social idealism" and set out by stating that the principle of authority had lost its appeal today, thing all could understand. The history of the principle of authority had to be based on truth. The ten commandments were based on social perors and kings, popes and welfare and without social conchishops, patriarchs and priests (rol there could be no social well- and ministers kept hammering fare. God's will was for the away on the principle of author- social welfare of mankind and ity. People must accept a dogma obeying that will made for the or believe a doctrine. This hat- highest good of mankind. The mering on the principle of au- highest exemplification of this thority gave rise to a revolution each was called on to be a min- either in secret or openly. Au- tistry had been put forth boldly istering member of society as ly itself when it should have shown by the Christ of the gos- pels.

Galaxy of Thinkers

Those in the church and state looked on thinkers with suspicion because they thought thinking undermined the principle of divine right. In the eighteenth century arose a galaxy of brilliant thinkers, not athletes but men who were more or less sceptical and unfortunately antagonistic to the church. In his letters Voltaire referred to the "infamous church." There were Rousseau, David Hume, Tom Paine, Emmanuel Count, all of whom appealed to the principle of reason but attacked the church with the result that in self defense the church fought back.

It was much to be deplored, the archbishop said, that this attitude of the thinkers threw the church into the attitude of attacking the appeal to reason. At that time the masses were under the control of the church and the church led the people to look with suspicion on anyone appealing to reason. The result was that today groups of workmen jeered at and attacked the church. On the other hand there were some within the church who held up their hands in horror when the appeal to reason was made.

The appeal of the free thinkers was to abstract reason and this could never influence or control the masses of the people. Self-regard, sex regard and social regard had more appeal than abstract reason.

Changed Appeal

During the past fifty years, said the archbishop, the appeal to reason had changed to an appeal to social idealism, some-

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Halt, Lame and Blind Flocked to Miracle Man at Chicago for Healing; many went away cured

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—The halt, lame and blind besieged Emil Cune, the French exponent of auto-suggestion, for treatment of their ills. They overflowed the stage here today at his lecture and were quieted only after the smiling little pharmacist had halted all the cures, while the police were called to clear the stage.

Hundreds of cripples in wheel chairs, on crutches and with canes or in the arms of friends, had gathered when the demonstration started. Noting the success of his treatment in the cases of several cripples and paralytics, who got up and walked, the clamoring horde surged forward for treatment and the police intervened.

An overflow crowd knelt on the pavement outside the hall waiting for the "miracle man" to appear.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Following are re-plays in the second round of the English Cup:

West Ham, 1; Brighton, 0.
Southampton, 1; Chelsea, 0.
Huddersfield, 3; Millwall, 0.

INJURED SHIPS GO INTO PORT

Motorship Sierra and Liner Wilhelmina Limp Into San Francisco After Collision

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The motorship Sierra with a heavy list and deckload of lumber awash, was towed into port of San Francisco today after a collision in a fog with the liner Wilhelmina.

The Sierra, though nearly on her beam ends, was stiff manned by a skeleton crew when she reached here, the remainder having been taken off by the guard cutter Shawnee.

The Wilhelmina, with a dent in her port bow and leaking, came into port earlier after she had stood by the Sierra until the work of rescue had been completed.

VICTORIA PRESSED DEEPER IN CELLAR LOSING AT HOCKEY

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—Victoria professional hockey team was pressed farther into the cellar last night when Seattle defeated them five goals to two.

Victoria did not score until the third period when the team rallied brilliantly and counted twice.