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PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA
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DAILY EDITION

Monday, June 25, 1923.

Welcome Sir Henry To Only Canadian National Port.

It is with great pleasure we join with the rest of the community in welcoming Sir Henry Thornton to Prince Rupert, the only-exclusively Canadian National port in the West. We have looked for the visit for some time and are glad that it has come at a time when he is able, not only to see this port but to look into the resources of the country to which the railway will look for sustenance. For this we are indebted largely to the local director, F. G. Dawson, who always has the interest of the whole of northern and central British Columbia at heart.

It is unnecessary for us to state that the people here have full confidence in the ability of Sir Henry to handle railway affairs in the best interests of the country. In doing that we are all ready to support him. We think that the best interests of the country will be served by developing this port as an alternative to Vancouver and by making it an outlet for the products of the country and an inlet for the goods which have to come from the Orient. We also have an idea that a profitable through traffic could be built up which would help relieve the overburdened Canadian taxpayer from the interest charges and operating deficit of the railway.

Lay Case Before Sympathetic Listener.

When the Board of Trade meets Sir Henry this evening and lays before him suggestions for mutual benefit, we feel sure they will receive a sympathetic hearing, something that we have not always been used to. Being a big man in every sense, Sir Henry will be glad if we can help him to solve some of the railway difficulties and at the same time benefit ourselves. We depend upon the railway for our very life. It is only by mutual service we can hope to prosper. Co-operation must be our watchword all the time, for it is only by helping each other that either the railway company, or the city can make a success of business here.

Sometimes Sir Henry will see too much selfishness in our suggestions. Sometimes he will think the suggestions unwise. If he does, we hope he will tell us in order that we may try to get the correct outlook on the problems to be solved. We do not want to beat the air. We want to strive for the attainable and we look to Sir Henry to tell us where we are wrong so that we may set ourselves right. Frankness between people with similar aims is most beneficial.

Will Get New Outlook On Rupert Problems.

The present visit will give the president of the road a new outlook on the railway problems of Prince Rupert. Without seeing the place and the people it is difficult to realize the conditions here. It is difficult for him to visualize our fine harbor, our resources, our waterfront needs, and to establish a proper vision of the future. When he looks at our city building problems he will realize what it meant to us to give the railway ten years rebate of taxes in exchange for a hotel which was never built and which is still a debt the railway owes to the city. By mixing with the big men of the city and district he will realize what such men might do under proper conditions, and what an aid they will be to him in the work he is just commencing.

On the other hand it will be a great inspiration to us to come in contact for a few hours with one of the big men of the world, a man who has proved that he can do big things in a big way and who is able to estimate peoples and things at their true value.

Movies and Movie People

Devoted to the doings and sayings of those who entertain the public.

WEEK AT MOVIES

- Monday and Tuesday, Jack Holt and Sylvia Breamer in "The Man Unconquerable." A tale of the South Seas.
- Comedies "Crash," "Our Ol' Gal," Pathe Review.
- Wednesday and Thursday, Hope Hampton in "The Light in the Dark." Comedy "Little Tales."
- Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee, Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood." The merry outlaw who robbed the rich to give to the poor, Fox News Gazette.

novel or sensational in the way of acrobatics. Not that we personally care much about this sort of thing. It is a motion picture of bigness first of all, it is constructed carefully enough to keep its theme pretty steadily in the minds of its audience, and it affords some of the finest photographic effects which we have even seen, it will be a success. For the same reason that Barnum and Bailey's Circus is a success, it is big and colorful, and furious.

LIGHT IN THE DARK IS STORY OF LOVERS

Hope Hampton is Charming Heroine and Story Dominates Everything

The play is the thing in the case of "The Light in the Dark," coming here Wednesday, for no one person, not even the beautiful and talented star, dominates all the scenes. Lon Chaney, as the thief who steals the cup believed to be the Holy Grail, is given a wonderful opportunity to portray one of his great characterizations. E. K. Lincoln is convincing as the aristocratic but fickle lover. An the performance of Miss Hampton stands out as the work of a true artist, for she makes a most charming and appealing little heroine.

The story deals with the experiences of Bessie MacGregor, a poor Vermont girl who goes to New York to make her living following the death of her parents. She obtains employment as a checkroom girl. Injured in an automobile accident, she is taken into the luxurious home of Mrs. Templeton Orrin, where Mrs. Orrin's bachelor brother, J. Warburton Ashe, soon becomes infatuated with the convalescent girl. When Bessie learns of Ashe's insincerity she leaves the house, finding refuge in an East Side tenement. Unable to locate the girl and realizing what a cad he had been Ashe tries to forget the wrong he has done by taking a hunting trip abroad. In the ruins of an abbey in an old English forest he finds a cup of strange design which he brings back to America and which figures prominently in a great human drama that has a happy and romantic culmination. Three times the mysterious cup is stolen in America before it finally disappears to the bottom of the East River with one of the thieves, but it serves to bring the lovers together in a denouement unrivalled in dramatic power on the screen.

ROBIN HOOD IS COMING FRIDAY

Famous Fairbanks Film Said to be Big, Colorful and Furious

Robin Hood, the big Fairbanks film, was recently shown for two weeks on end at the Capitol Theatre, Victoria, to capacity audiences. One of the Victoria newspapers in reviewing it says:

Robin Hood is just what the program calls it—a show. The only reason we cannot agree with Mr. Fairbanks in saying that it is "the greatest film show on earth" is that there is not space here to explain the difference between "great" and "big." We think this really is "the biggest film show on earth." And it is going to be fine entertainment for almost everybody almost everywhere it is shown.

The photoplay, which has been under way in California for more than six months, and which employed 20,000 persons in its cast, is in two parts—and very different parts. The fore part comprises largely the leave-taking of King Richard as he marches out from England to lead the Holy Crusade, accompanied by the Earl of Huntingdon (Mr. Fairbanks), who has won the king's favor by his championship at tournament. The meeting between the Earl and the beautiful Lady Marian Fitzwalter and their parting as the knights ride gallantly away to war also are important events in the first hour of the film. As these scenes are thrown across the screen there are remarkably fine photographic "shots" from the towers and the castle walls. Interior scenes made of the gigantic royal banquet room and outdoor views showing the winding trail of the soldiers as they melt away into the distant shadows of the mountains are exquisitely done.

Plenty of Action

It is the latter half of the photoplay which seems to us to be far more interesting to the Fairbanks followers. Here Douglas, as Robin Hood, the leader of the outlaw band which resolves to restore the throne to Richard after he has fallen into the hands of the tyrant Prince John, is a dashing, daring, devil-may-care adventurer with jumping-jack legs and a smile that's bound to get the girls. Picturesque in his little tufts of beard and mustache, his Robin Hood hat and his tattered uniform, he is a most interesting and amusing figure. Despite the fact that there is little except action in this last half, still it seems to us that Mr. Fairbanks has done nothing new.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS STORY IS PICTURED

"The Man Unconquerable" is a Swift and Exciting Picturesque

It seems natural to associate the South Sea Islands with days and nights of languorous ease and an unbroken succession of untroubled thoughts. But there are other viewpoints, a fact to be most forcibly illustrated at the Westholme Theatre this evening, when "The Man Unconquerable," a Jack Holt Paramount picture will receive its initial presentation.

Mr. Holt has the role of a young man who believed that peace and kind words could accomplish anything and who was not inclined to change his views even when he found his pearling grounds being despoiled by ruffians. But the scorn of a girl whipped him into action and her smile at his success was the reward that came to him.

Atmospherically, the picture is almost as good as a trip down into the Southern Seas, for it has the settings and locations of that part of the world reproduced with an adherence to detail that is quite delightful. In action it is swift and exciting while the story is logical and convincing.

J. F. Duthie, head of the Duthie Mines, arrived last night from Smithers. He is here to confer with Sir Henry Thornton in connection with the possibility of shipping ore from his mine to southern smelters by way of the C.N.R. and this port.

The Man in the Moon SAYS

SPEED is all right as long as the income comes as fast as it is spent.

THERE is one thing about Sir Henry, a step ladder is not needed in order to see him in a crowd.

"THANK heaven he his human" was a remark heard about Sir Henry Thornton last evening when word went around that the big man could dance, fish, play tennis and swim.

"GETTING an education in the west," was the way one man described the trip of the railway president.

BEING married is like playing a ball game. All your errors are checked up against you.

DETOURS on the road to success are so common, one gets to think they must be part of the highway.

ONE would hate to have to sit behind Sir Henry at a show.

ALL the other big men of the town were out to meet the big visitor but somehow they forgot to ask me. How curious.

IF Sir Henry goes swimming, beware of the tidal wave.

NO wonder they have to pay the president of the railway a big salary. He needs it to buy shoes and clothes if area counts for anything.

THERE is a chap down east named Will Dammit. He would be very useful in a newspaper office as an aid to expression.

ONE cannot help wondering if any woman really ever had Sir Henry under her thumb and if so how big her thumb was.

THE other day a young lady blushed and it was so unusual that it has been the talk of the town ever since. Such action on the part of a lady has not been known for years.

OF course there will be some knockers around today who will be saying that the railway president is too big for his job.

MARRIED men do not usually commit suicide because they have not time to think about their troubles.

ONE of the senior members of the Grouchers' Club takes exception to the way the president of the national railway wears his hat. Possibly a deputation should interview Sir Henry on the subject and get him to garb himself in a soft fedora.

Liver Trouble Pains in Stomach

Most of the misery and ill-health that humanity is burdened with arise from disorders of the liver, stomach or bowels.

If you are feeling out of sorts, have pains in the stomach, especially after eating, sour stomach, bilious spells, sick or bilious headaches, heartburn, water brash, etc., you should take a few doses of Milburn's Lax-Liver Pills. They will loosen up the liver, regulate the bowels, and ease up the stomach.

Mr. T. C. Hallman, Highgate, Ont., writes:—"I have had liver trouble and pains in the stomach for a long time. I started to use your Milburn's Lax-Liver Pills, and in a short time I noticed they were helping me. Now I would not be without them and cannot recommend them too highly."

Milburn's Lax-Liver Pills are 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE LAND DISTRICT

Application to Lease Foreshore Lands.

In Queen Charlotte Land District, Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at the mouth of Slatechuck Creek, Kagan Bay, Skidegate Inlet, Graham Island, B.C.

Take Notice that W. G. McMorris, of Vancouver, B.C. occupation miner, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore lands commencing at a post planted at high tide mark on the west bank of Slatechuck Creek, about 1,500 feet west of of the southeast corner post of Lot 17 thence 40 chains southeasterly; thence 40 chains northeasterly; thence following high water mark to point of commencement, and containing 40 acres more or less.

WILLIAM GEORGE McMORRIS, Dated May 26, 1923.

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