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An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert
and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

In British Parliament

BEFORE BRITISH Parliament's summer adjournment both Houses will have debates of prime importance on the economic situation and Britain's prospects.

These debates will be held next week. Members of all parties have been anxious that Parliament should not adjourn without the clearest possible understanding of how the government is approaching the economic difficulties ahead and without making plain their own views on what should be done.

Provision is made for the recall of Parliament if necessary during the adjournment. This is not unusual but it had been hoped on the government side that it would be convenient to end the session by prorogation before the summer holiday, thus changing the recent practice when there has been only an adjournment, leaving formal prorogation until one or two days before the state opening of the new session. However, so serious is the economic situation that Parliament must be kept within close call.

There is no very great practical difference between an adjournment and a prorogation but the Opposition M.P.'s in particular are content that the course is the one which involves the least formality if it should be necessary to recall Parliament before its reassembly in October. When the King prorogues Parliament it needs a new Royal Proclamation to call Parliament together again. During an adjournment it can be recalled with less formality.

Meanwhile during the coming week important general topics are to be reviewed in the Commons including, besides the serious economic situation, such matters as housing, colonial questions, the armed forces, education, foreign trade and domestic production and consumption.

DEPENDS ON YOUTH

THE SUCCESS of the long-range occupation program to demilitarize Germany and to change the thinking of the German people to peaceful, democratic lines, will depend to a large measure upon German youth.

The German youth of today, the group who, as tomorrow's leaders will shape the course of Germany, are the result of training and habits formed during a dozen long years of nazism. At the age of ten he was a member of the Nazi Young Folk organization. At fourteen, he was graduated in the Hitler Youth and at eighteen he probably was a member of the SS or the Wehrmacht.

His mother probably was enrolled in the official League of German Mothers (party buttons, diplomas and obedience). His sister had her group too, the BDM or League of German Girls (still more uniforms, marching, flags, countersigns, and obedience).

About eighty million lived in the gigantic military barracks called Nazi Germany. The overwhelming majority lustily cheered Hitler's conquests and fought to the bitter end.

Defeat and the occupation flung them into a new world—one in which they were expected to think as individuals and to follow democratic processes in arriving at decisions. German newspapers, schools, books and local government preached democracy.

Only time will tell whether the lessons of democracy and of the past two wars have taken root in Germany. Democracy's hope rests with the young people. Too many of the middle aged and elders are like a leading anti-Nazi who when asked why a lamp post sign that read Adolph Hitler Street was not torn down, gasped: "But is that permitted?"

GRAIN CROP DETERIORATES

Lack of Rain and Extreme Heat Causes Extending Damage

WINNIPEG — The lack of a general rain coupled with extremely hot weather during the week under review has caused considerable deterioration in the crop prospects over the whole prairie area according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

The crop has stood up fairly well in Manitoba, southeast and east-central Saskatchewan, and in northwest Alberta and the Peace River area but elsewhere has gone back rapidly. Practically a complete crop failure is expected in northwestern Saskatchewan and the area affected is spreading rapidly south in western Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta.

Harvesting should be under way by August 10 in southern Manitoba and by August 15 over the rest of the prairies. Small scattered areas in all three provinces have suffered from hail damage but these will have little effect on the overall picture.

The Okanagan Valley has had a week of cool weather with some rain. The apricot movement will reach its peak this week but the peach crop will not reach its maximum for another two weeks. Conditions are good and no damage to crop is reported from any source.

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

August 1, 1912
Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson were bridal couples returning to the city on the Prince George.

J. Costello, assistant traffic manager of the Great Northern Railway, and J. K. Burns, assistant general freight agent of the same line, arrived in the city on holidays, and to look over the business prospects of the district.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Tremayne returned home after having spent two months visiting Eastern Canada.

August 1, 1922
A big run of salmon was on in both the Skeena and Naas Rivers. Boats on the Skeena were averaging 100 sockeye and 100 pinks per boat per day while on the Naas the daily boat average was 80 sockeye and 80 pinks.

B. Butler of Minneapolis arrived in the city with a plan to create a huge summer resort at Rainbow Lake. He owned a large tract of land which he proposed to develop in a "cautious and sane manner."

Hon. W. R. Motheswell federal minister of agriculture said there had been a "great mistake" in the neglect of Prince Rupert but that the city would get a fair deal from the government in the future.

FEEDS ON FLAX
The linnet, a small bird resembling a finch, gets its name partly because of its partiality to flax seeds.

DEATH BY CHOKING

(Continued from Page 1)

the hotel and he did not know that ether was upstairs in the hotel. However, Meehan had stayed for three days in another room several days earlier.

Mr. Hagblad could offer no explanation as to why the light bulbs in the room should have been unscrewed from the sockets or why the hallway was in darkness.

POLICE ENTER UPON SCENE

Constable J. M. Fletcher of the city police told of answering a call to the Central Hotel. When he entered the lobby he found Hagblad and William Harry Eckels standing by the desk.

"Hagblad said there had been a fight in room 72 and that someone was up there hurt. We went upstairs to the annex. There were no lights on. I used a flashlight and saw a man on the floor. There was much blood. His only clothing was a blue shirt and shoes and socks."

Fletcher remained in the room until the arrival of Dr. A. W. Large and later the deputy coroner and a photographer. He exhibited to the jury a beer case with broken glass in it and an unbroken beer bottle. A towel with what appeared to be blood spots on it was used to wrap more shattered glass. He also exhibited a light bulb which he said was found behind the bed, and a wallet containing a driver's licence made out to William Harry Eckels.

Constable Alex Davidson, who took Eckels into custody, said that the man had a mark on his head where the skin was broken and a cut on the leg.

Corporal A. H. Taylor, who was in charge of the night shift, told of his efforts to locate the deputy coroner and of Eckels arrival at the city jail.

STATEMENT OF ACCUSED

"I told him I did not know what chase would be laid against him," Corporal Taylor said. Eckels then stated: "He hit me over the head with a beer bottle and I felt myself going so

I grabbed him and beat him up."

Dr. A. W. Large told of examining the body after he had been called to the hotel between 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock. "There was blood about the face—in the nostrils and mouth. I saw a cut above the left eye. There was so much blood on the face that it was hard to tell what injuries he had sustained. He had been dead only a matter of minutes."

Dr. R. E. Coleman, who performed an autopsy on Meehan, said that the "entire face was one single bruise." He said that the bruises, however, could not have caused death and gave the probable cause as "choking from blood in the nose and windpipe." There was no blood in the lungs, he said.

Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton presented exhibits which he had picked up in the room after it had been locked up by police constables. Constable Van Meer showed photographs taken in the room. Jurymen on the inquest were F. F. Glassey, foreman, Fred Conrad, Louis Rossi, Hugh McKenzie, Malcolm McLeod and Robert Parker.

CFPR Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

FRIDAY—P.M.

- 4:00—Ed McCurdy Sings
- 4:15—Stock Quotations
- 4:30—Rambling Cowboy
- 4:45—Sleepy Time Story Teller
- 5:00—Summer Concert
- 5:30—T.B.A.
- 5:45—Community Calendar
- 6:00—T.B.A.
- 6:30—Band Music
- 6:40—Recorded Int.
- 6:45—Recorded Int.
- 6:50—Fish Arrivals and Int.
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—The Readers' Club
- 7:30—Heritage of Music
- 8:00—Prairie Schooner, Wpg.
- 8:30—Winnipeg Drama
- 9:00—Continental Varieties
- 9:30—Three Suns Trio, N.B.C.
- 9:45—The Frasers
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—B. C. News
- 10:15—Music by Shrednik, NBC
- 10:30—Dai Richards Orch.
- 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY—A.M.

- 7:30—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:15—Pick of the Hits
- 8:30—Morning Devotions
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News
- 9:15—Junior Concert
- 9:30—The Land of Supposing
- 9:50—Nature Sketches
- 10:00—Band Stand
- 10:15—World Church News
- 10:30—Hits of the Shows
- 10:45—CBC News
- 10:55—Weather Forecast
- 11:00—Music For Dancing
- 11:30—Weather Forecast
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Records, Interlude
- 11:45—Personal Album

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