

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor, H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION. Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

Propaganda Needed

LESSON might well be taken from the Russian methods of artful propaganda. If it was, there might be a lot less bother about the spread of downright red propaganda which is being so skillfully broadcast these days.

While such propaganda, much of it on the verge of subversiveness, is being circulated widely with much effect, the principles of democracy, on the other hand, are to large extent unemphasized.

The communists and the socialists, working in season and out, patiently and against odds, are always enthusiastic, watching and grasping at every opportunity to present and put their doctrines across. And they are influencing people too.

Call it propaganda or what we may, it is becoming more and more important in every day affairs. We should be dishing some out ourselves.

POPULARIZING BANK REPORT

AGAIN THIS YEAR, following a practice it originated, the Bank of Montreal has come forward with a well-illustrated, easily understandable bank statement for the benefit of its more than 1,500,000 depositors. Unique among bank statements, the report, which covers the 130th year of the B of M's career, can be read with complete understanding by everyone.

In the explanation of "the facts behind the figures", the bank emphasizes that money deposited does not lie idle, but works constantly for the building of the nation.

"Here is the money that makes the wheels of commerce turn," the report points out. "Here is the money that helps the farmer garner his crop . . . that helps the lumberman buy equipment and pay his men. Here are the dollars that enable the bank to make more than 500 personal loans every business day of the year to men and women who need money to meet emergencies and take advantage of opportunities."

The statement is also brightened considerably by the addition of little thumbnail sketches throughout, and the use of simple, everyday language in place of the more formal financial terms usually found in bank reports.

GOOD CONVERSATION

THE LOST ART of conversation can be revived, says Gelett Burgess in The Reader's Digest for December, if the principle which is the basis of all good manners be applied to talk. "This principle is the avoidance, in social contacts, of emotional friction caused by irritation, boredom, envy, egotism or ridicule."

In an article condensed from Your Life, Burgess deplores all purely subjective talk, such as that centering on your health, troubles, domestic concerns, wife or husband. "Streams of personal gossip destroy all objective discussion of art, science, history, the day's news."

Monopolizing the conversation is ruinous; occasional "flashes of silence" make it delightful. To state a fact with finality is to force an opinion on another, but to qualify the statement with "it seems to me" leaves the subject for the next speaker to enlarge upon.

Differences of opinion may extend and embellish an interchange of views, but flat contradiction is a conversation-stopper, Burgess says. While interruption puts the train of conversation off the track, an occasional "grace note," such as "How wonderful!" is a good way to urge the speaker on.

Good listening, essential to good talk, requires "not only your ears but your eyes, hands and even posture." The author has tested the interest of some of his articles by reading them aloud to friends. "If their eyes went to a picture on the wall, if their fingers fiddled, the manuscript wasn't holding them and I marked the dull spots for revision."

The ideal number for good dinner talk is six, Burgess holds. With more, "the conversation is apt to break up into separate side dialogues." If each of the six is engaged in a different pursuit, so much the better for shop talk will be avoided.

A GIFT OF FISH...

Your friends will appreciate as a Christmas Gift a ten-pound carton of our Famous B.B. Brand of ASSORTED SMOKED FISH

Shipped Express Prepaid in B.C., ALBERTA, MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN OR ONTARIO for \$3.75

Send your orders to the

Bacon Fisheries

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

For Prince Rupert Seafood Products
PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

November 26, 1912

Word was received that the appeal of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to the governor-general-in-council in regard to the Cameron Bay opening had been lost.

Details of the burning of the launch Polaris at Massett were received in the city. The boat was one of the smartest and best equipped in these waters and was destroyed near the mouth of the Aln River.

Mayor Newton was quoted in the papers as making a very strong objection to the manner in which the clergy criticized him in regard to the morals of the city.

E. Parkinson, collector of inland revenue for the province, who was in the city, said he was very pleased with the place. He was here in connection with the appointment of J. Jephson as local collector.

Watch the Classified Ads!

NON-FOG AREAS GROW TALL MEN

Geographer Greatly Impressed With Physique of Prairie Farmer

VANCOUVER — The big-boned men of the Prairies are taller than eastern Canadians, geographer Jasper H. Stembridge told the Vancouver Institute at University of British Columbia.

The geographical editor of Oxford University Press said he was greatly impressed by the physique of Prairie farmers.

He believed their physical development was due to lack of fog or dust-bound atmospheric conditions, which allow an extreme amount of ultra-violet rays to penetrate to the earth.

The prairie-bred strong men were proof of the triumph of environment over heredity. "Man is a creature of his environment," he said. "The mechanical ingenuity of Eskimos is proof of this." Sheer, stark necessity compelled them to depend on the skill of their hands and the quickness of their eyes.

"We are made by geography. It is the science that deals with

Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

The late Captain MacCoskrie, for years harbor master at Prince Rupert relished a laugh as well as the next man. One day he was chatting with a reporter and the talk finally drifted to ships and shipping.

The skipper mentioned the "garboard line", an expression customary in marine construction. However, the proof reader nodded, and it appeared in print as "garbage line"—a slip that almost sent the grizzled skipper into convulsions. He declared—between gasps—that in his day he had observed on untidy vessels, marks and stains that might resemble garbage.

the earth as the home of man. Geography was a tabulation of facts to our fathers, but they made no attempt to relate the physical to the human.

"Canada, by and large, is a splendid example of how civilized man adapts himself to his environment."

but he never expected to see it advertised.

Came across a photo of E. Van Gastel just lately and could not but wonder what he would think of the lawn where the museum stands, and where he toiled in the early days. He would see a good-sized frame building painted an immaculate white and a brace of prostrate totem poles, each freshly adorned with the tribal tints and colors. The poles will be erected ere long, and give precisely the right touch. Mr. Van Gastel was a hard worker. He changed plain muskies into easy-to-walk-on sward, thereby making it easy on both feet and eyes. He drained and dug and chopped season after season—and by and by went back to his own country, somewhere in the Netherlands.

SOAP WILL HELP

Oil and water ordinarily do not mix, but will do so if soap is added.

Royal Honeymoon Is Quiet Affair

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip Relax In Scotland

ROMSEY, Eng.—For a month Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, will continue their honeymoon in Scotland whence they have proceeded from here.

Scotland "Yard" men, though not often seen, are on duty day and night.

At all times, there is privacy and this is respected everywhere. The young couple went motoring in a jeep over many miles of the Hampshire downs. Sunday, in the thousand-year-old abbey, they did not occupy pews in the separate space always occupied by the Battenberg family. They sat on the cane-bottomed seats in the nave like other members of the congregation.

They may never have so much privacy together again at any time in their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Feero are sailing by the Princess Norah this afternoon for a two months' vacation trip to Seattle where two daughters reside.

BUSE For Sale

29 Steel Bodied, city buses, Capacity to 37 passengers, for schools, factories, employees, local transportation.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Enquire Box 290, Daily News

TIMBER CRUISER HAS TOUGH LIFE

REGINA—The life of a lumber cruiser—the man who cuts and marks trees for lumbering—is rated the toughest in the forest industry. In the bush on a year basis, the cruiser must fight quills, flies and other pests in summer, and deep snow and sub-zero weather in the winter. His life is constant hardship.

HEAVY INDUSTRY: HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Costly Machinery

IN the coastal region of British Columbia you can't make lumber by hand. It is an industry of big trees. That means it's a heavy industry.

For every single workman on a company's payroll, someone must put up thousands of dollars . . . as much as six or seven thousand dollars per employee . . . to buy the tools of timber production.

Making lumber at a profit, then, becomes the joint enterprise of the people who put their money into tools of production and the people who receive good pay cheques steadily because they have the right tools to work with.

These tools wear out . . . become obsolete . . . have to be replaced. The industry must operate at a profit so that it can buy the new efficient machinery needed to pay good wage rates and keep B. C. lumber competitively priced in far distant markets.

Thus steady jobs, good wages, ability to sell lumber as reasonably as competitors, all depend absolutely on adequate profits being earned.

Price tags in the illustration: \$28,000, \$40,000, \$105,000, \$40,000, \$1,000, \$20,000, \$135,000, \$50,000.

FOREST INDUSTRIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA