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Making Rupert Better

EVERY TIME a new business block or dwelling of modern and substantial type stands completed, every time permanent street improvements are extended, every time more docks, public buildings and institutions become established, every time a home owner demonstrates pride in the appearance of where he lives and neatness of the grounds around it, every time anyone thinks of fresh paint or believes spotless plate glass is a good thing—Prince Rupert moves a bit nearer to an objective. And that objective is making the city one of the most handsome of the newer communities of the west.

Nature has done much. The scenic setting is frankly envied. All the people need do is go on from there.

ELIZABETH'S REQUEST

PRINCESS ELIZABETH has made the request that for the rest of the honeymoon she and her husband be left absolutely to themselves. Her Royal Highness may well ask that. Their days to come will be spent in or near the white light that beats upon a throne. Duties will be innumerable. Nothing can be shirked, neglected or forgotten. Royalty cannot afford to be other than what is expected. But even regal life, perhaps, can be sometimes burdensome. That part of the public known as "the man on the street" thinks of the splendor of an exalted state. Yet it is certain that there must come moments when wearers of purple do feel impatient, and would welcome a little blessed obscurity.

WHO HAS BEEN THERE?

OF THOSE WHO like nothing better than to argue in favor of Soviet Russia, how many have ever been in that country? Or how many have been outside of Canada or British Columbia? How many have been very far from home?

It does not follow that the fact of having travelled qualifies one to speak with authority on the economic system governing any land. Much depends on study, capacity to interpret and judge, extent of general knowledge and experience.

To have been in other countries is, of course, always an advantage. But there are occasions when the more restricted one's range of roaming has been, the more discursive his conversation and the more positive his conclusions.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 25304-I to the North Half of the South-East Quarter and the South Half of the North-East Quarter of Lot One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty-five (1765), Queen Charlotte District, said to contain One Hundred and Sixty (160) acres, more or less.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Cesar Verheyden has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 25th day of November, 1947, A.D.

Andrew Thompson,
Deputy Registrar of Titles.
(302)

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 23082-I to the North-West Quarter of Lot One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sitxy-five (1765), Queen Charlotte District, said to contain One Hundred and Sixty (160) acres, more or less.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Cesar Verheyden has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

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Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. If children are old enough to eat at the table with the adults, should they be kept from taking part in the conversation?

A. No; it is good training to include them in the conversation at the table. However, be sure they do have only a part of the conversation, and dont' monopolize it.

Q. Isn't it out of place to have guests announced at an informal dinner?

A. Yes; this is done only at the formal dinner.

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ASKS SUPPORT OF T.B. SEALS

The part which Prince Rupert people can play in the continuing campaign to wipe out tuberculosis was stressed to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday afternoon by R. E. Montador, past president of the local Kinsmen Club, which is sponsoring the 1947 sale of T.B. seals.

Speaking at the weekly Rotary luncheon meeting, Mr. Montador explained the methods used in listing the names of all families in the district from Stewart on the north to Smithers on the east, and south to Butedale. Sale of seals last year grossed $2,174, he said.

Collection costs in Prince Rupert in the T.B. Seal Campaigns which the Kinsmen Club has sponsored have been extremely low, Mr. Montador declared. Last year, they were 6½ per cent of the gross. Cost of handling the $1,500,000 annual receipts throughout Canada normally are less than 10 per cent, which also is very reasonable.

Idea of Christmas seals originated with a Danish postal clerk named Tinar Holboell at the turn of the century. In 1907 Mrs. Emily Bissell of Wilmington, Delaware, used the idea to raise $3,000 for a sanitarium. The American Red Cross adopted the scheme later. The Canadian Tuberculosis Society first used it in 1927.

Money raised through the sale of seals in British Columbia has purchased two mobile x-ray vans and a portable x-ray unit, and a large amount is spent annually in improving sanitaria, Mr. Montador said.

The death rate from tuberculosis in Canada, which had dropped continuously for many years, increased last year. Reason for the increase, Mr. Montador said, was believed to be that many soldiers who had contacted the disease during the war had succumbed last year.

This year's campaign, he said, is ahead of last year's at the same period. So far, $535 has been turned in from the sale of seals, as compared with $376 at the same period of 1946.

Better English
By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It was a man by the name of Williams."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "extraordinary?"
3. Which one of these words is mispelled? Summarize, equalize, compromize.
4. What does the word "prejudicial" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with co that means to cave in?"

Answers

1. "A man named Williams" is preferable. 2. Pronounce eks-tror-di-ner-i, both e's as in set, o as in or, first i as in it unstressed, accent second syllable. 3. Compromise. 4. Tending to injury; damaging. "His going away was most prejudicial to the king's affairs."—Clarendon 5. Collapse.

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PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

November 27, 1922

The American halibut schooner Republic docked here from the fishing grounds off Cape St. Elias where one of her crew, Mateas Donaldson, lost his life when he fell from a dory. His body was not recovered.

* * *

The city council planned to ask the legislature to conduct an investigation into the construction of Booth School. Alderman Kerr, in making the motion, drew attention to the fact that the circumstances of construction of the school had been brought up in the House and it would be a good idea for the governmet to look into the matter.

* * *

A house and store owned by Paddy Kilmartin at Terrace was destroyed by fire. The buildings had been put up as bail by Kilmartin following his arrerst on a charge of allowing liquor to be sold on his premises.

November 27, 1912

The steamer Prince Rupert arrived from the south bearing 133 passengers and 203 tons of freight.

* * *

Bishop Du Vernet returned from a visit to the Anglican missions on the Naas River. The Naas missions were established 40 years before.

* * *

Capt. H. R. Babington arrived in port from the Skeena River on his tug Sangra brringing with him the dredge which was to be used getting out gravel for the G.T.P. docks.

* * *

The city council meeting was a stormy one, a number of heated remarks being passed back and forth on several questions.

Is Fined $20 On Speeding Charge

In city police court Friday morning Kenneth Nesbitt, local taxi driver, was fined $20 and $3.50 costs after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of exceeding the 25-mile-an-hour speed limit on Seventh Avenue East. The charge was laid under a city bylaw by Police Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton.

DUNDEE, Scotland, (AP) — Jute imports have dropped from 164,000 tons in 1939 to 71,000 tons this year, said a representative on the Harbor Trustees.

Reminiscences and Reflections
By W.J.

Did you ever take the trouble to try and find how far back memory will take you? Perhaps you have not the time for it takes a bit of rustling to keep up with the procession nowadays.

We gave an hour to it, the other night, and rediscovered what had been just about completely forgotten during the wanderings of a small family, "way out west." One got a kick out of it.

* * *

Butte City, Montana, in the late eighties, lived fast and worked hard, with mining the top industry as mining has always been. Smelter smoke lay heavy. Water was drawn from hydrants and packed to the kitchen. Butte's paper was The Miner. Marcus Daley and W. A. Clark—later to become a senator—were the two tycoons. Each had wealth and prestige, or sorts. Winter finds the city, as a rule, quite cold enough. Butte was comparatively new, with action, both day and night. Someone, somewhere, thought up a little song about Mr. Clark, after he had attained senatorial dignity. It went like this:

Senator Clark, of Tonopah Ditch,
Made a cool million in mining and sich.
Hiked to New York, where a fortune he blew,
Building a palace on Fifth Avenue.
He did, too.

* * *

Seattle, mild and verdant, had about ten years to go before a ship, with a ton of gold, fresh from the Klondike, aboard, tied up at her docks. Out around Lake Union and Lake Washington, land was newly cleared. People were splitting fire wood and hauling it home. Seattle was just another town, the chief local issue appearing to be whether or not a lofty snow-crowned peak would come to be known by posterity, as Mount Tacoma or Mount Rainier. There were no buildings of size. The Occidental Hotel, down around Pioneer Square, and modest enough in height was the pride of the place. There were ivy-covered cottage homes where today stand great business blocks and soaring skyscrapers. Cable cars climbed the steep hills and people stared. It was a new experience to go to school where Old Glory hung from its staff and a little kettle drum rattled at recess time.

* * *

The C.P.R. had come through and the great lone land was still lonely. The terminus of Vancouver' had burned down and was struggling up again. Vancouver had a long, hard road directly ahead. Enroute east, there was a vast whiteness over the mountains around the Glacier House. It seemed that all the snow on earth had concentrated there. The prairies were vacant. There were names, however, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Regina, Moose Jaw, were dreaming their dreams, and all came true. Lithe Indians, wearing blankets and buckskin sold buffalo horns to train passengers. Fit looking fellows wearing scarlet tunics with yellow stripe down the trouser leg, could now and then be glimpsed.

The rebellion had ended three years before.

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