

## Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

Time marches on and Prince Rupert goes along too. It's been a summer to remember. First, the colorful presence of the Mystic Shriners. Then the commencement of spending fifteen million dollars at our very threshold and work and wages "when winter comes." Tourists by the shipload, some planning to go on right through to Lake LaBarge and perhaps see Sam McGee. The convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia—an occasion of outstanding success. Generally speaking, summer weather of fascination and surpassing beauty. Great ships of war that sail on the surface or go below and come back again. And finally the carnival that wound up in a blaze of glory and artillery salutes.

Once upon a time, Prince Rupert had a theatre on Second Avenue between Seventh and Eighth Streets. There was another at Second Avenue and Sixth Street. Another one stood on Second Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets. Yet another offered its entertainment on Third Avenue just this side of Sixth Street. Years earlier, down on the waterfront, the first of all did business for a brief and hectic spell. All have long since vanished, leaving just one. Is it time, brother, for a spot of company again in the theatre line?

**LONG SUTTON**, Lincolnshire, Eng., ♀—The local football club will dye its amber sweaters red because no team has ever won in them.

**WINDSOR**, Eng., ♂ — F. W. Barry, designer of the George Cross and assistant librarian at Windsor Castle, died aged 82.

### EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.



**CAMERA SHY PAPOOSE AT BANFF**—This little Stony papoose apparently doesn't believe in smiling for the cameraman—even though she is clutching one of those none-too-plentiful paleface commodities, the chocolate bar. The tiny brave was photographed outside Banff Springs hotel during the presentation of prizes to the best dressed Indians—a feature of the four-day celebrations of the Stonys at other southern Alberta tribes at the popular Rocky Mountain resort.

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Another few weeks and some of the local folk who have been spending the summer in England will be due back in Prince Rupert. Somehow, the impression persists that when they tell their recollection of life overseas, it will not be hard to listen to. Like as not, there was plenty to entertain and enjoy and it was no trick at all to obtain a second helping of butter.

Arthur Little, who used to sell peanuts and notions in the neighborhood of where the railway station stands, would have revelled in today. What is going on now consists of the very events he anticipated but did not see. Like scores of other optimistic souls who surmounted numerous disadvantages and disappointments, he came here just about 25 years too soon. Perhaps he suspected it, but never let on.

After all, it is only 37 years since the incorporation of Prince Rupert. And, as time goes on, what's 37 years amount to in the life of a city? To sum it all up—when gains and losses are balanced—achievement by no means has been lacking in Prince Rupert. Particularly, is this notable when it is recalled that, since 1910, life has been largely one war after another with all of the destruction and economic and financial chaos that such imply. Yet Prince Rupert's stormy childhood faced all this, with plenty of gratuitous discouragement thrown in.

Between the guns of a modern cruiser, the blasting at Port Edward where contractors have a large rock removal job ahead, the shots fired at Port Day harbor races and revolver practice by small boys on the public streets, dwelling in Prince Rupert is becoming reminiscent of the days when a hill would be picked up and split into 115,672 separate pieces of rock, to fly half war across the harbor.

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