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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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DAILY EDITION

Friday, June 20, 1924.

Election Campaign Now Has Closed.

The election is practically over with the exception of the counting. It is quite over so far as this paper is concerned. Throughout it has been a clean fight and all the candidates are to be congratulated on the gentlemanly manner in which it has been carried on. Little ill feeling has been exhibited and this is as it should be.

The time will perhaps come when it will be possible to discuss the big issues without party bias. Such is the human mind, however, that at the present time it seems impossible to win without that tendency to exaggeration and to see only the one side of every question.

Likely Will Know Winner Tonight.

There should be enough of the returns in tonight to enable the public to judge who is to be the winner. Either the government will be sustained or defeated. Should the vote be very close it will not be known until the house meets what is the relative strength of the parties, but that is hardly likely. Probably the winner will have a good working majority. By ten or twelve o'clock this evening the news should be practically all here.

Careful Not To Take Retrograde Step.

Now that it seems certain that Prince Rupert is on the eve of industrial progress, it would be a pity to take any retrograde step. Some people think it would be a step in the wrong direction to abolish the position of supervising principal. Mr. Hurn is leaving the city and it is understood that no successor will be appointed. This is a matter for expert opinion combined with business commonsense. If a supervisor is needed, it would be a pity to handicap the schools by neglecting to appoint one.

Important Work Of Teaching The Young.

People of this country are gradually coming to realize the value of good school teachers. For a large part of the day the fate of our children is in the hands of these people and it cannot be over emphasized how important it is to have the work in the hands of the very best that can be obtained. Scholarship is important in a teacher, but it is nothing like so important as personality. The influence of the teacher is greater than we imagine. The whole after life of the man or woman may be shaped by the influence of the young lady who has charge of the school or by the man who is at its head.

Method Of Choosing Not Satisfactory.

The method of choosing teachers is not very satisfactory. Trustees are very badly handicapped through being unable to see the candidates for the position. Often there are hundreds of applications and to choose from looking at the handwriting or from the recommendations sent in is about the same as putting the names in a hat, shaking them up and picking the first. If scholarship made a teacher it would be easy, or if recommendations really meant anything it would not be so difficult. Unhappily neither count for very much. Personality is the ruling factor and that can be only judged as the result of experience.

Mustard at its best
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MILLIONS FOR THE WATERFRONT

THE "GATEWAY OF THE PACIFIC" IS MADE OF B.C. LUMBER

How Forest Industries Maintain Seaports of the Province

British Columbia has been called the "Gateway of the Pacific," but there can be no denying the fact that this portal is built of B.C. lumber and our forest products are the principal material that pass through it. British Columbia is a maritime province and its port facilities constitute its most necessary trading equipment.

To what extent are our waterfronts dependent on the timber industries for their efficient maintenance?

During last year between 500 and 600 vessels (deep sea and foreign coastwise) carried lumber cargoes out of British Columbia ports. It is estimated that each one of these vessels means \$1000.00 spent in the Province.

One billion feet of logs came through the Narrows at Vancouver, paying another \$50,000 to the upkeep of the harbor.

About 130 tug-boats are employed in towing logs and lumber scows. Over \$1,000,000 is paid in wages to the crews of these vessels and the maintenance of sixty of these tug-boats, at least, is a direct charge on the industry.

Innumerable scows are engaged in loading vessels, the building and maintenance of these costs many thousands of dollars.

Loading lumber, logs and shingles on to vessels is a skilled job and an expensive one. It provides a pay roll of over \$1,000,000 per annum to the longshoremen in British Columbia ports.

The waterfront of Vancouver is a very lively place and our visitors are greatly impressed at the busy aspect of the harbor. The main source of its activity is without doubt the lumber industry of British Columbia.

This series of articles communicated by the Timber Industries Council of British Columbia.

FINAL APPEAL OF PATTULLO

Addressed a Large and Friendly Audience in Empress Theatre

The final meeting of the election in the interests of the Liberal candidate was held last night in the Empress Theatre and proved extremely satisfactory. The building was full to capacity with a distinctly friendly audience and at the conclusion Hon. T. D. Pattullo had given a demonstration that must have been most flattering to him.

T. Ross Mackay spoke for nearly half an hour during which time he damned Bowser, attacked the Liberal administration and told how everything would be lovely if General Meltae were returned to power.

Dr. W. T. Kergin was chairman and he introduced the speaker by saying that he would do anything to secure his return. He believed Oliver had given a good government and Mr. Pattullo had been a faithful member, and a good minister of lands.

Mr. Pattullo in answering one of the criticisms of his opponent went at some length into his past history. He told how he had been born in Ontario, trained in a bank, became editor of a newspaper, was secretary to the Governor of the Yukon, assistant gold commissioner in the Yukon, then went into business for himself, served on the Dawson city council and was alderman and mayor here, all previous to entering on his parliamentary career. This previous training had helped him in organizing an office along modern business lines.

A number of other criticisms were dealt with and matters of policy discussed, the gathering breaking up early enough for some of the audience to attend



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the other meeting, which they did. Mr. Pattullo made a splendid impression and practically the whole audience was with him from the first.

BIOLOGICAL STATION SITE AT WATERFRONT

Shed on Government Wharf Formerly Used by Royal Fish Co. Location Selected Recently

The site recently selected by John Dybhavn, local member of the biological board of the federal department of marine and fisheries; Dr. Clemens, superintendent of the Departure Bay biological station, and J. McHugh, resident engineer, for the biological station to be established here is the shed on the provincial government wharf formerly used as headquarters of the Royal Fish Co. Permission of the provincial department of public works to use this site is expected shortly.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

June 19, 1914.

Jack Place, M.P.P. for Nanaimo and leader of the Socialists in the legislature, addressed a meeting in the St. Andrew's Hall last night. He told his story of the Vancouver Island strike and roasted William Manson, M.P.P. for Skeena, for never acting in the interests of labor. Ald. W. H. Montgomery presided and there was a good crowd present. Comrade Robertson of Vancouver also spoke.

A libel suit brought by City Engineer W. McG. Mason against the Daily News is being heard at the Supreme Court assizes today. The engineer claims damages for an unsigned letter published in the paper referring to him without using his name. Fred Peters and Adair Carss have the case for Mr. Mason while the Daily News is represented by Williams & Manson.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. T. McClymont, Borden Street, yesterday in honor of the ladies of the visiting Masonic conventionists. Mrs. McClymont and Mrs. J. C. McLennan received; Mrs. D. H. Morrison, Mrs. A. M. Magson and Mrs. A. Brooksbank poured, and the assistants were Mrs. W. S. Hall, Mrs. C. W. Peck, Mrs. Lee Baker, Miss Bacon, Miss McNair, Miss Beckwith, Mrs. E. H. Mortimer and Mrs. C. H. Orme.

June 20, 1914.

A proposed picnic to Digby Island having been called off, the visiting Masonic conventionists entertained their local brethren at a concert on the Princess Alice last night before their steamer pulled out on its return trip south. The reading of a series of mythical wireless messages was a feature of the entertainment.

In the case of Rex vs. Wilence the jury at the Supreme Court Assizes today found accused guilty of wrongfully securing transportation on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway but the charge of forgery was thrown out.

City Engineer W. McG. Mason was awarded \$1 damages against the Daily News in his libel case at the Supreme Court assizes yesterday. He claimed \$10,000.

MARY PICKFORD IN ROSITA HERE TODAY

Famous Movie Star Has Worked Hard to Make Splendid Picture

"Rosita," the Mary Pickford picture to be shown here tonight is the definite result of weeks and months of labor, of seemingly never-ending conferences, before the first settings were built and the first scenes taken. And there was a world of research work necessary to prepare the correct background for the story and make certain a careful co-operation between the artist and the skilled workmen who were to carry out her ideas.

All the best pictures that have been made have not only depended upon these things, but they have in addition an inspiration without which no work of art of any kind is ever achieved. The cameraman takes as much pains with the composition of each scene as an artist with his canvas. A costume must be not only technically correct, but it must express the spirit of the scene in which it is worn.

Even colors must be carefully considered, for the old adage "black is black and white is white" does not hold true in photography and many different colors must be used to secure the desired variations of lights and shades.

Famous architects and decorators are obtained for designing and building the sets. Very rarely are real castles or villages used in productions. It is much more practical to construct the required scenes. Interiors of real houses are often impracticable because of the lighting problem. Even in the smallest interior scenes the light requirement is enormous. For the small prison cell in "Rosita" the electrical equipment consisted of six sunlight are spotlights, four "Kleigs," two "Cooper-Hewitts" and "spread" lights.

Some of these strong lights must be hung from a great height and one can readily see how impossible it would be to arrange these massive illuminators in a real prison cell and at the same time allow camera distance and working space for the actors.

The entire production of "Rosita" was conceived, designed and built at Mary Pickford's studio in Hollywood. Every scene was photographed on the "lot" or on the mammoth stage. Every workman connected in any way with the production was part of the Mary Pickford organization.

"Rosita" is announced as one of the most artistically beautiful photoplays of the year. It is picturesque visualization of the old Spanish period and the magnitude of the production makes a spectacular background for a thrilling dramatic story which presents Mary Pickford in an entirely new role—that of a young woman grown.

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