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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, March 13, 1924.

Newspaper Amalgamations.

Newspaper amalgamations and deaths have been going on steadily during the past year. A very large number have disappeared throughout the continent since the beginning of 1923 and more yet will go. This is the day of big things. It is the day of big newspapers, and the small ones find it difficult to carry on. That has been the experience everywhere.

The latest paper to disappear is the Vancouver World. It has struggled for some years against tremendous odds under various managements but none have been able to make it a success. Eventually, in the face of such severe competition, it had to go under. By amalgamating with the morning paper and being published as an evening edition a good deal of expense will be spared but yet there is some doubt if it will be a permanent success. Possibly it may. In a city the size of Vancouver there is room for just two daily papers, one published in the morning and the other in the evening. Seattle has three but even there with a large adjacent territory it has been difficult to make them all a success.

Public Interest Seems Dying in P.G.E. Investigation.

With a big convention and much loud talk and by means of free papers sent out to electors at enormous expense, the leaders of the Provincial Party sought to convey the idea that there is something crooked about the way the Oliver Government is carrying on the business of the country. Interest in the investigation was dying a slow death until today it revives to find that the star witness of the Provincial Party is being paid for his services in working up the case against the government and that he offered to sell the evidence he thought he had for \$5,000. His salary today from the General McRae party is \$75 a month more than he was formerly getting from the government. Also he admitted that he had been promised a permanent position if the party was returned to power at the next election.

The investigation has proved a boomerang. It has struck General McRae and his followers in the face. Apparently Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper had already retired from the investigation in disgust and now it looks likely that there will be a still greater scattering of the faithful.

Party Patronage Of The Worst Kind.

There has been a lot of talk about party patronage and the Oliver Government has often been blamed for appointing its friends to vacant positions. There is, however, no record of the Liberal or any other party heretofore bargaining with a discharged public servant to pay him for his evidence against his former employers by feeding him at the public trough and in the meantime paying him a fat salary from party funds put up by millionaires and corporations. It has been proved, and the fact is well known, that there are party funds for there must be under the present system. It costs money to run an election. There is no objection to the use of money in the hiring of halls for meetings, providing travelling expenses for organizers, and carrying on the legitimate work of placing the views of the party before the electors. It is done by every party and must be done if the electors are to know what they are voting for. That is quite a different thing from purchasing witnesses to give evidence against their former employers. If the McRae millions and the funds of the big interests are to be used in that unscrupulous manner today before the election, what sort of an orgy is to be expected should these hungry hangers on come to be fed from the public trough to pay them for their services? It is difficult to imagine a more despicable act than that of the discharged employee who tries to get back at his former employers by selling the information he gained when employed. A man of that kind would be a disgrace to Tammany Hall. Happily British Columbia has few of them.

GYROS HEAR MR. BRANKIN

Superintendent of Neglected Children for B.C. Tells of Work Being Carried on

That honesty should not be considered as a policy but rather as a principle which should be rigidly adhered to and that character, finding its elementary factor in desire for good or evil, rules destiny, are teachings followed at the provincial industrial school for boys at Essondale, according to D. B. Brankin, superintendent of that institution and also superintendent for British Columbia of neglected children, who addressed the Gyro Club briefly last evening. Stating that every child brought into the world was entitled to good birth, proper physical care and moral protection, Mr. Brankin stated that, if circumstances prevented those responsible for the child giving the last two mentioned of these necessities, it was up to the state to do so.

Making Citizens

Mr. Brankin went on to outline the work carried out at the industrial school and the methods of conducting it. The work done in this respect in British Columbia, he stated, was excelled by no other province in the Dominion. The old ideas associated with industrial schools and reformatories had long since been abandoned. While the industrial school had certain of the conditions of a prison, the purpose actualizing those in charge was to ascertain the cause rather than the effect of youthful misdemeanors and seek to remedy them converting the inmates into useful and upright citizens of whom the nation might be proud. It was a poor home that did not offer conditions for the child better than the best conducted industrial schools or reformatories, but such institutions were necessary and were doing a good work.

Enunciating the ideal principles employed in dealing with the boys, who were often more misunderstood than criminal, Mr. Brankin urged that the Gyro Club do its share in inculcating those principles even to children who had not become wayward. Example, he declared, was one of the most effective methods.

The speaker also referred to the case of neglected half-breed children, of whom there were many in this district. Here was a problem for which no provision had yet been made. He offered the question for the consideration of the Gyro Club.

To Stane Concert

Business of the Gyro Club last night included matters pertaining to the playground program, the playground concert that is to be put on early in May and an appeal from the hospital for assistance in its forthcoming campaign for membership. The playground committee is awaiting receipt of permission from the provincial government to use the Market Square as a venue for boys baseball games before proceeding further. Further campaign reports showed the fund to be growing steadily. Good progress was reported by S. K. Campbell for the concert committee. School children and teachers will contribute largely to an attractive program that is being arranged. The club has expressed its willingness to assist in the hospital campaign when formally called upon.

Charles E. Starr, manager of the Pacific Fisheries, has been elected a member of the club.

Provincial Constable R. Gibson of Port Essington returned from Vancouver on the Prince George yesterday afternoon. He went south in charge of prisoners.

The Man in the Moon SAYS-

SHE took my hand
 And gently pressed;
 My candy ate
 Gave me no rest;
 She read my books,
 My cash she spent,
 With ardent looks
 With her I went,
 And still she takes
 Whatever she can
 But I think she'll take
 Another man.

THE sort of men that women marry, is clear proof that women can take a joke.

A MAN who hangs himself dies of his own free will and a cord.

WHISKEY runners are like fish. The biggest get away.

NEVER mind, St. Patrick's Day will be here next week and then we can all celebrate.

JUDGING by their actions a lot of people in this city have not yet reached the age of discretion, but a good many have reached the age of decoration.

THE way a woman can reduce the overhead expenses is by cutting down the millinery bills.

A MAN who lives in Prince Rupert and does not brag about his launch is likely to get a seat very close to the front when he gets to heaven.

MY launch, sir, she's the thing, Good enough for any king She can chew up miles like blazes.

She can weather any sea And she's just the boat for me In her direction everyone gazes.

THIS is the age of dissatisfaction. While one person wants to be fat another wishes to be lean and others again just want to be good looking.

I'M as fat as fat can be You'll commiserate with me.

For I find it difficult to move around.

While my neighbor, Billie Whin, is absolutely thin,

But no cure for either of us can be found.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

March 13, 1913.

P. D. Gill, secretary of the Seattle Halibut Fishermen's Union, is in Prince Rupert consulting with local members. He says that many fishing companies intend to move here from the south this year and predicts that this will be the greatest halibut fishing port on the Pacific coast.

A marine inquiry is to be held into the collision recently of the steamers Prince John and Newington at Swanson Bay.

The pulp, sawmill, logging equipment and timber limits at Ocean Falls are being advertised for sale at auction this month, by the receiver, Archie Martin.

A MILLION DOLLAR FOUR YEAR OLD BABY

Well Known Child Star to be Seen at the Westholve Friday and Saturday

Who is Baby Peggy?

She was just offered a five-million-dollar contract for her acting for the next three years. A king's ransom at the very least.

When the first pages of the daily newspapers the world over recently announced that Baby Peggy Montgomery, four-year-old Universal star, had been offered one of the biggest contracts in the history of motion pictures, movie fans opened their eyes to realize that another worthy favorite had come into her own.

No actress today, adult or baby, is better known in any corner of the world, or has achieved a greater success on sheer ability.

Was an Extra

Two years ago, Baby Peggy broke in as an "extra." Her work immediately attracted the attention in her very first Century Comedy picture. She possessed just the proper comedy angle, according to her director, which



No more rubbing till you ache—Just let the clothes soak clean!

SHEETS, towels, shirts, underwear, play clothes and aprons—

What a day's work they used to be. Washing was something to be dreaded. Monday night found you tired out.

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The rich cleansing Rinso suds dissolve every particle of dirt just by soaking. The most ground-in dirt is loosened and rinsed away. Only the very hardest spots need a light rubbing with dry Rinso.

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