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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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Who Are Greatest Of All Canadians?

Who are the greatest Canadians? A vote taken by an Eastern magazine "The Maple Leaf," which is the official organ of the Canadian Clubs, gives a list of men who by popular vote have been declared to be the greatest. The list of ten is in the order of precedence: Dr. F. G. Banting, Bliss Carman, Sir Arthur Currie, E. W. Beatty, Sir Robert Borden, Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, Rev. C. W. Gordon, D.D. (Ralph Connor), Sir Gilbert Parker, Dr. J. J. R. McLeod.

The second ten chosen by the same means in order of precedence comprises Sir Adam Beck, Charles G. D. Roberts, Rev. Canon F. G. Scott, Right Hon. P. G. Larkin, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Right Hon. Sir George Foster, Right Hon. N. W. Rowell, Professor Stephen Leacock, Edward Johnson, and Madame Albani.

It will be noticed that businessmen are not very well represented and there is only one woman in the whole twenty. Many will not agree with this list but on the whole it is fairly satisfactory. Sir Arthur Currie is the only educationalist in there and it is probably his military distinction that placed him in the list rather than his scholastic ability. There are two clergymen mentioned, but again it is not their ability in their chosen profession that brought recognition.

If any local people have a list that they think would be preferable to the one above mentioned we should like to hear from them and criticisms of the list would also be welcome.

What Shall We Do About Elevator?

Apparently the Dominion government is quite seized of the importance of building an elevator at Prince Rupert and there is a likelihood that we may get one this year. On the other hand there is the economy cry that is holding them back. Also there is the fact that government elevators have not been a financial success that is making it difficult to enthuse members of the government in the project. At St. John, Halifax, Quebec, Saskatoon, and other places are elevators that are white elephants.

It has been suggested that telegrams sent to Fred Stork might help strengthen his hands in dealing with the government. While we would not like to hold back on anything that would prove of value and telegrams to Mr. Stork would probably do no harm, it does not seem as if they could do any good just now. Later if Mr. Stork finds he needs support of that kind he will, it is to be assumed, let us know and we will set up a regular fireworks at this end. The estimates have been printed for several weeks and are not being changed, but the supplementary estimates will come later. We are very hopeful that the work will be started this fall but there is nothing sure, and under the circumstance cannot be sure.

F. G. Dawson will be going to Ottawa next week and he will consult with the member and lend aid if it is needed. While he will not be a delegate he will be much better than a delegate in that he will be able to present both the railway and the local viewpoint to the ministers. Possibly the waiting game is the only one to be played just now. If we thought sending delegates would be beneficial we would strongly urge it and we would do our share in a telegram bombardment but they might do harm and they could not do much good.

AN ORIGINAL SHOE SHINER

Father of Jim Zarelli Made Lots of Money at the Business in Victoria

SIGNS ON WALLS

Tony Zarelli, father of Jim Zarelli the local hotel man, runs one of the most successful shoe shine establishments in the country. It is at Victoria and Tony has made money at the game and owns a number of houses and other property in the capital city. His real name is Diego but he is known to everyone in Victoria as Tony. A recent issue of the Victoria Colonist has an interesting sketch of Tony and his activities illustrated with pictures. The part referring to the wall mottoes follow:

Epigrams

One of the big reasons why people like to get their shoes shined at Tony's is Tony himself, and another big reason is the epigrammatical advice contained in the signs on the wall. "Keep your feet off your mind by having your shoes shined here," reads the visitor to the shoe shine parlor on Trounce Alley, and if he is a stranger to Tony's place he will read the other signs that face him as he sits in one of the fourteen chairs.

The customer who might have thought of waiting until another day before paying for his shine hardly would have the nerve to do so after being stared at by these:

"Poor Trust is dead. Bad Pay killed him."

"To trust is to bust. To bust is hell. No trust, no bust, no hell."

"Our trusting department is on the roof. Take the elevator. No tick here. Square up before you go. The clock ticks; we don't. I pay you; pay me."

"What happened to three of my deliquent customers:

"One said: 'I will pay you Saturday if I live.' He is dead.

"Another said: 'I will see you tomorrow.' He is blind.

"Still another said: 'I will pay you sure, next week or go to ——.' He is gone."

"What is your 'Dope'?"

"Money makes the beer flow. Cash makes no enemies. In god we trust; all others cash."

"Since man to man is so unjust, I hardly know which one to trust. I've trusted many to my sorrow. So pay today; I'll trust tomorrow."

A Little Advice

While the majority of the signs touch upon the fact that Tony is giving no credit, there are still others:

"Don't spit on the floor. Remember the Johnstown flood."

"If we please you, tell others. If we don't, tell us."

"You come in without knocking. Go out the same way."

"Our business has been established since 1890. We have been pleasing and displeasing the people ever since. We have lost money and made money. We have been cussed and discussed, knocked, talked about, lied to, held up, robbed, etc., to the end of the chapter. The only reason why we are staying in business is to see what in hell will happen next."

"Smile a while, and while you smile another smiles, and soon there's miles and miles of smiles, and life's worth while— because you smile."

Essay on Man

"Such is life. Man comes into the world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel. In his boyhood he is a devil. In his manhood he is everything from a lizard up. In his dotage he is a damn fool. If he raises a family he is a chump. If he raises a cheque he is a thief, and then the law raises hell with him. If he is a poor man he is a poor manager, and has no sense. If he is rich he is dishonest, but is considered smart. If he is in politics he is a grafter and a crook. If he is out of politics you can't place him as he is an undesirable citizen. If he goes to church he is a hypocrite. If he stays away he is a sinner. If he donates to foreign missions he does it for show. If he doesn't he is stingy and a tightwad. When he firt comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him, before he goes out they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him. If he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way and only living to save funeral expenses. Life is a very funny proposition after all."

Son Collects Them

"How did you come to put all those signs on the wall and where did they come from?" I asked Tony, as he was doing fifteen cents worth of work on my shoes.

Thirty-five years in Victoria have not parted Tony from his Italian accent which continues to play more or less havoc with the English language. To reproduce his speech is an impossible task. His son, Duke Zarelli, is responsible for the signs on the wall, he told me. Duke, in his travels in various cities, would come upon some striking epigram and would promptly put it down in his notebook. Coming back here he would letter it on cardboard and place it among the collection in the shoeshine parlor of his father. The first of the signs went up a dozen years ago, and the number has been gradually increasing.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:—

WHAT man want's to flirt with the family skeleton?

I ABHOR slang. I hate to hear anyone calling a "chicken" a "Jane," or to hear a person speak of something being the clear "bug's beard" instead of "Cats eyebrows."

HAVING a good time is a relative expression. Some people think they are having a good time when they are covered with grease and are swearing at the engine while others are equally convinced that they are enjoying themselves when they are indulging in supine talk with a supine young thing lazily lounging in a supine position floating on a supine sea.

PRESS despatches state that King George had prepared a parental lecture to the Prince of Wales. Doubtless he will remark: What in the jumping blazes is this I hear about you Teddy? Can that steeplechase stuff, my boy. When you ride next time put some birdlime on the saddle and don't go startling my beloved subjects with your damned nonsensical foolishness."

BRUCE County, Ontario, lost fifteen thousand people in ten years. If Ontario goes on growing like that she will soon be able to point with pride to the days when she was prosperous.

I SUGGEST that the city council in its off moments start a discussion on the Singapore Naval Base. When the ordinary business of reading resolutions of the Works Committee has been completed, Alderman Casey might use it as one of his weekly after-council debates.

A PESSIMIST is a person who when offered the choice of two evils takes both.

GAS is all right for running an engine but those who own gas boats should confine it to that purpose and not let it break out vocally.

SOME people claim to be artistic but look at the furniture they choose to sit opposite them at breakfast.

SIR Walter Raleigh is pointed to as a model for young men in their attitude to the ladies, and yet Sir Walter lost his head.

THE old man says the Daily News
Ain't never put up right.
He finds all kinds of faults with it,
When reading it at night.
He says there's not a single thing
In it that's fit to read
And that it seldom prints the kind
Of stuff the people need.
He tosses it aside and says
It's strictly on the bum.
But you ought to hear him holler
When the paper doesn't come.

Subscribe for the Daily News

A Great Railway Exhibit at London's Great Empire Show

(1) The entry to the imposing building of the Canadian Pacific Railway at the Empire Exhibition is imposing. (2) The Exhibition Hall is filled with displays of Canadian products and scenic glories. (3) A complete theatre is also part of the Company's exhibit.

Canada's exhibit at the British Empire Exhibition, which opens at Wembly next month, will be one of the most interesting and attractive features of the whole. No phase of Canadian life or activities has been overlooked and every resource of the country will be displayed to good advantage. The Canadian Pacific Pavilion, which has been designed to harmonize with the Government building, directly faces the main bridge leading into this portion of the grounds and at once catches the eye of all visitors. This pavilion is a massive building, approached by a broad flight of steps flanked on either side by bronze models of buffalo and moose. A strong color scheme will be strikingly emphasized at night by a Neon lighting effect similar to that at the Coliseum in London, wonderfully penetrating and effective under all atmospheric conditions, and another attractive feature of the exterior will be the encircling series of illuminating panels in relief depicting the manifold activities of the Canadian Pacific.

Equally alluring will be the decorations and exhibits in the interior of the pavilion. The floor space on the ground floor comprises 7,700 square feet. Along the main floor there runs a 400-foot frieze illustrating the Canadian Pacific route from the United Kingdom to Japan. In this diorama there will be moving models of Canadian Pacific liners crossing the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, mechanically driven and electrically illuminated, and the train journey across the Dominion will be depicted by two Trans-Canada trains, each consisting of locomotive and eight coaches. These also will be electrically illuminated and mechanically driven with head and rear lights etc., and the realistic effect will be supplemented by an illuminated signal system, automatic gates, and all the other appurtenances of a complete railway track.

In an adjoining section of the interior exhibits there will be shown six mechanically and electrically illuminated vitascope models of Liverpool, Quebec, the prairie region, Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver and Yokohama.

A fruit orchard scene in British Columbia and a scene depicting Japan and Japanese life are next presented for the entertainment and edification of the visitors. The model of Japan gives a general view of the country around Fuji Yama, with the world-famed mount itself rising high in the heavens. There will also be models of Japanese houses, bridges, streets and other typical sights of the Flowery Kingdom.

Prospective settlers in the Dominion will be attracted by the model of a 160-acre irrigation farm in the west with all the buildings and equipment, running water and moving train running across the holding. The adventure-lover will be charmed by the spacious scene depicting the big game life of Canada. Grizzly bears, black bears, wolves, muskox and other representative specimens of the denizens of the wilds will confront the spectators in defiant attitude. All over the building, too, the heads of big game will snarl or grin according to the respective temperaments of their erstwhile owners.

The lecture hall, which will accommodate 300 people, is very artistically arranged and decorated. Numerous cases, containing grain, fish, birds, maple sugar and honey exhibits will be on view. There will be a continuous cinema performance in this hall between the hours of one and five-thirty, and between seven and ten, with a lecturer in attendance to explain and entertain.

THE WHOLE FAMILY WAS LAID UP WITH SEVERE COLDS

On the first appearance of a cough or cold our advice to you is to get rid of it before it has a chance to grow worse; gets settled on the lungs, and causes bronchitis, pneumonia, or other serious lung troubles.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will immediately relieve the cold or cough on its inception.

Mrs. David Ayres, Kearney, Ont., writes:—"Our whole family was laid up with severe colds, and we didn't seem to be able to get any relief from anything we used until, one day a friend came in and told me we would be sure to get rid of our colds if we used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I decided to take her advice, and in no time our colds were all gone.

Now, knowing the value of your remedy, we will always keep it on hand so as to have it in case of emergency."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is 25c a bottle; large family size 60c; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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For ANYOX, ALICE ARM, STEWART, Wales Island, Sunday 8 P.M.
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Central

A. Macdonald, city; J. MacGregor, Anyox; A. J. Collins, Stewart.

THOSE DEAR GIRLS

He—Ethel's face is one that grows on you.

She—Not on me, and it didn't really grow on her, either—it is hand-made.

Sterling Furnace COAL

Delivered in Bulk.

At $10.00 per ton.

This is a very superior furnace coal. It gives a clean hot fire and is entirely free from soot, clinkers, slack and dirt. Some of the largest heating plants in the city are now using it with entirely satisfactory results.

STERLING STOVE COAL.

Delivered in Sacks.

At $12.50 per ton.

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