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Railways Should Work Out Plan.

In connection with the railway rates, which seem to be in much confusion just now, it is undoubtedly the duty of the railways to get together and work out a plan which will give equitable rates to all parts of the country while at the same time securing for the railways an adequate income. That is the only reasonable method of adjusting the matter. No one but a railway man who is accustomed to dealing with rates can possibly handle the situation.

There are just two great railways in Canada, the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National. Everyone is agreed that they must be paid for the services they render and paid adequately, although not extravagantly. The objection we all have is to any system whereby any part of the country is discriminated against.

Parent Teachers Organization.

There is in this city an organization known as the Parent-Teachers' Association. The object of this association is to so co-ordinate the work of parent and teacher that the best educational results may follow. Parents are the most vitally interested in the children but next to them come the teachers. Each wishes to have the young people develop mentally, morally and spiritually in the best possible manner. By co-operation this can be best brought about.

In a town this size the teachers often know very few of the parents of the pupils. The result is that they have little opportunity to learn anything about the children except what they see in school. The Parent-Teachers tend to bring together the teachers and pupils and to aid in any possible manner so that the best results may be obtained.

Pity To Hold Up Business Of Port.

Without expressing any opinion in regard to the strike now going on at the Cold Storage Plant, the Daily News is strongly of opinion that some way should be found by the parties interested on both sides to get together and effect a settlement. Apparently it seems to be the usual plan for strikes to run for a number of weeks and then for the sides to gradually weaken after much money has been lost by both and a great deal of ill-feeling engendered.

It is understood that the management of the Cold Storage plant is willing to arbitrate. If that is correct, there should be no difficulty in effecting a settlement and getting back to work. Arbitration is the acknowledged method of settling disputes. The tendency is to have it succeed the method by which might triumphs whether right or wrong. It is being proposed in international affairs as well as in industrial disputes. When arbitration is refused it is usually because the cause is weak and it is hoped to effect by force what cannot be obtained in any other way.

Scots Editors On Canadian Settlement.

One of the editors who recently visited Canada from Scotland, on the staff of the Dumfries and Galloway Standard and Advertiser says in his paper :

"What we did see filled us with admiration for the machinery set up in Canada for advising and guiding and protecting the man who wishes to settle on the land. Canada seems to recognize that her agricultural population is the backbone of the country and that it is the soundest political wisdom to have prosperous and contented settlers. A good deal of the complaints that one hears about Canada arise from the fact that many men go out who are not really of the class that Canada requires. For their failure to make good the country cannot be blamed. In the cities there are many unemployed, just as there are in our own. But the fact remains that many thousands of Scotsmen who went out to Canada have found it a country where they can do well and live free and happy lives."

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The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

THE joys and sorrows of the first of the month are epitomized in the expressions "salary check" and "dunners."

IF the ash trays are clean you know it is not a bachelor apartment.

A PROTOCOL is something that paves the way for a real treaty and a real treaty is an expedient for keeping the enemy occupied until you are ready to break it.

JAKE says a protocol is something about which the public know nothing but that the newspapers but in the headlines.

YESTERDAY the makeup man left the word "baseball" at the end of the despatch which told of the dispensing with the services of Frank Browne, member of the legislature. Jake says he thought it meant "Now you're in and now you're out."

THE Anglicans have not much faith in women. "We are the people," say the men.

IT was curious how those potatoes and apples going into the Yukon turned into whiskey and bottled themselves en route. It is also curious how the liquor shipment to the Yukon government disappeared and nobody seemed to know where it went.

TELEPHONE subscribers have been used to turning curled corners so long that they will not know how to use a new book when it arrives.

THE soviet army is used to quell strikes and to subdue a small republic. What will the Prince Rupert friends of the Soviet think of that?

THERE are a lot of goats in this country. They are always butting into someone else's business.

THE only objection I have to this Bulkley Valley beef is that I can't get enough of it.

ROMANCE OF BOOTLEGGING

British Columbians Take Prominent Part in Business at Seattle; Fine Offices

(Special to Daily News)

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—The romance of the bootlegger should be the next big moving picture to be made. Every day here sees a battle of wits going on between prohibition enforcement officers and bootleggers, many of whom hail from the Canadian side. One in particular, who flits hither and thither, and whose home is said to be in Northern British Columbia where he still has interests, has led a most romantic life. Sometimes he loses out and his stuff is confiscated by the police but usually he wins and he makes enough money in a month to make up for all the losses of a year.

Bootleg offices are not in tumble down shacks on the waterfront but in sumptuously furnished rooms in the largest business blocks. Secrecy can be obtained better there than in what are usually looked upon as secretive places. The bootleggers do their work openly among the crowds and they use the regular commercial wires. Now and then they move offices, but not often. Also they sometimes change their names or the names under which they operate. The men at the head keep themselves aloof from any appearance of connection with the handling of strong drinks. They dress well and usually have some other business as a blind.

Two Irishmen were turned over by a wave while out for a row.

One of them swam to the shore, and, after a short rest, was seen to start back toward the other man, who was still wrestling with the waves.

"Why, what are you going back into the water for, Pat?" inquired a bystander.

"Why, didn't Oi have to save meself fairst " said Pat. "And now, beforra, Oi'm going back to save Moike."—Yorkshire Post.

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J. L. Christie sailed last night on the Prince George for Stewart. He will be back Saturday.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

October 2, 1914.

The Northern B.C. Agricultural & Industrial Association, at its annual meeting last night, elected officers as follows: President, A. J. Prudhomme; vice-president, A. H. Allison; secretary, L. Bullock-Webster; treasurer, M. M. Stephens; auditor, D. C. Stuart; directors, George Frizzell, L. Crippen, O. H. Nelson, G. W. Nickerson and D. McD. Hunter.

In the Fair Board's band contest yesterday afternoon, the Metlakatla band won over the Kitkatla aggregation. A. H. Hoelscher was judge.

In a match that was keenly contested especially in the earlier rounds, Frank Barrieau defeated Romeo Hagen last night. Barrieau had things pretty well his own way and Hagen nearly took the count in the fourteenth round. The battle went twenty rounds. J. Foddell refereed.

FREWEN KNEW ALL NOTABLES

Romantic Career of Man Who at One Time Owned Prince Rupert Salt Lakes

Moreton Frewen, the man who at one time owned the subdivision surrounding the Prince Rupert Salt Lakes, recently secured by Hon. T. D. Pattullo for the people of Prince Rupert to be used as a park, had a romantic career. The London Times says of him:

There was a time when no Englishman was better known in America than Moreton Frewen, traveller, sportsman, and financial critic, whose varied and interesting life has been concluded. He died at Brede Place, Sussex, on Tuesday of last week. Born in 1853 at Brickwall, of the Essex stock that sent Archbishop Accepted Frewen to York, his life was a series of "Adventures of a Younger Son." At Trinity, Cambridge, he took a degree in spite of "whipping" the Drag. His hunting manhood was passed in the Melton Country, of which he left some amusing memoirs. He joined Whyte Melville, Peter Flower, 'Chicken' Hartopp, and Bay Middleton in the first flight of the riders. He was the hero of a famous run from Ranksboro' Gorse to Owston Wood. But in 1878 he sold his hunters, and between the alternative of Mastering the Kilkennies and taking a berth in Gordon Bennett's expedition to the North Pole, chose to hunt buffalo in Texas. The Charles O'Malley period of his life ended in racing the mail from Dublin to Cork on a special and catching the moving liner amid a cheering crowd!

Crossed 100 Times

Afterwards he crossed the Atlantic more than 100 times, for a very serious period opened with his passion for currency questions. No "dime" novel could describe his American life, some of which is reflected in Wister's "Virginian." Under the aegis of General Sheridan he saw the last of the great buffalo herds, while taking up ranching. He was shown round the scene of the Custer massacre by Sitting Bull himself, and he crossed the Big Horn in December snow with a party who saved their lives by driving buffalo as a snow plough! He pioneered in the unrailed prairie, but his career as a cattle king was foiled by the order of Grant ordering cattle off Indian lands and by the Chicago Beef Trust.

In West Superior City, which rose on one of his tracks, the schools are called after his now legendary name. He became interested in a lifetime of schemes and several times approached great wealth, but his success and utility proved to be social and international, for he came to know everybody in America, from Barnum to Bryan. Senator Hoar wrote in his Memoirs that "he deserves the gratitude of both nations for what he has done to promote good feeling between the two countries by his courtesy to Americans of all parties and ways of thinking. He has helped to make the leading men in both countries know each other." He knew all the presidents from Hayes to Wilson, especially Roosevelt, and it was said he largely upset Tom Reed's changes of the Presidency by acclaiming him as a convert to the fetish of Free Silver!

Bimetallist

Bimetallism had no more devoted English champion than Moreton Frewen, who became Chamberlain's most vivid apostle in the cause of tariff reform, though he took the curious step of entering parliament as a member of Mr. O'Brien's party for North-East Cork (1910), where he was a popular landlord. But his political audience was more often in America, and records show that United States committees on Currency were more often addressed by "Mr. Frewen, of England," than by any other foreigner. In England he found his clarion in the Daily Telegraph and his megaphone in the Nineteenth Century through a generation of restless writing. He was a typewriting pioneer and a naturalist hunter. He tracked tigers in India, elephant in Africa, kangaroo in Australia, and in Florida the manatee, "a strange mammal with the forelegs of a hippo and the tail of a whale." He introduced the Red Sussex bull into Alberta and was one of the first to appreciate Kipling in India.

Friend of Kipling

Kipling and Selous were among his many life friends. His sport was interlarded geographically with his finance, whether he was writing on Indian rupees or American currency or the shekels of Empire. His motto was "thinking Federally," and, backed by the friendship of Albert Grey, Lord Milner, and Lord Dunraven, he became the preacher of that way of thinking in every corner of the Empire.

There was no more interesting raconteur, and with Mr. Keynes he must be accounted one of those Cambridge economists who write as brilliantly as novelists. Few of his generation touched so many sides of life or travel, or accumulated so many friends, from J. J. Hill, the American railway king, to Sir Salar Jung, who brought him in the 'eighties to Hyderabad, where he set in order the dubious finances of the Nizam. With the war he found his role of Imperial prophet and pioneer vindicated, and he retired to end his days as Squire of Brede, his medieval home in Sussex. His Irish home, Innishannon, was burnt by Sinn Feiners, and his nephew and keeper assassinated. It would require a volume to describe his enthusiasms and crusades and adventures. His book, "The Economic Crisis," became a "Silver" classic and gives a hint of his graphic pen and personality. He may be summed up as a thwarted Elizabethan.

Three Children

He was a brother of Colonel Stephen Frewen and of the explorer Richard Frewen, and an uncle of Lady Carson. In 1881 he married Miss Clara Jerone, the sister of Lady Randolph Churchill, and he leaves three children, who have all inherited his taste for travel and writing —Hugh Moreton Frewen, Lieutenant-Commander Oswald Frewen, R.N., and Mrs. Clare Sheridan.

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