THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, the Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue.
H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

City Delivery, by mail or carrier, per month $1.00
By mail to all parts of the British Empire and the United States, in advance, per year $6.00
To all other countries, in advance, per year $7.50

Advertising and Circulation Telephone - 98
Editor and Reporters Telephone - - - 86

All advertising should be in The Daily News Office on day preceding publication. All advertising received subject to approval.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

DAILY EDITION Monday, July 28, 1924.

Difficulty Of Working When Weather Is Hot.

People here just now can quite understand why the people of tropical or semi-tropical countries are not as full of enthusiasm and energy as are those of the north. Often we complain of the cold but it is the coolness of these climates that makes for our progress, initiative and success. Canadians are in demand in the United States because they have been brought up to be active. They have not been trained to lethargy by example and precept. A few hot days make a pleasant change but as a steady thing, heat is to be avoided.

Let MacLaren Know This A British Country.

It has been suggested that as this is the first British soil Stuart MacLaren, the aviator, will have reached since leaving Hong Kong, he and his companions should be made to know it in some very conspicuous manner.

It is to be assumed that he will land at Seal Cove and the scheme as outlined is to have the Cove decorated with Canadian and British flags. Every available spot should be flag-bedecked. Even the float to which he is to tie might well have the Union Jack conspicuously flying, the buildings all around and the shore line and boats in the cove all would be decorated in the same way and pictures of these would be shown in such a way as to let the world know that this place is British and is out to do honor to the Britisher that has made such a splendid effort in his long and trying flight.

Details in the way of banners or streamers might be worked out that would be particularly attractive and striking and would add to the effectiveness of the scheme.

Doubtless the local regiment, the war veterans, the Daughters of the Empire and others would join in making this event a really big one. Preparations would have to be made in advance and it is possible the time may not be long before he is here. No one can say just when the British flyer will arrive but it should be within two weeks and possibly less.

If the weather is like it is today it would be a unique occasion.

Further suggestions will be gladly received and passed on by this paper. Citizens are reminded that this is an event that will be recorded all over the world and anything we can do here, if of sufficient interest, will be telegraphed to the ends of the earth.

Rupert People Will Understand.

Prince Rupert people will quite understand the sentiment expressed in the following editorial from "Overseas" published by the Overseas League in Great Britain:

"The weather is not what is used to be," so say the grumblers among us, and they call to our minds the wonderful summer of four years ago, when day of sunshine succeeded day of sunshine and from February to September we only had a dozen or so days of rain.

"But humanity has a curious way of forgetting the unpleasant things of life and remembering only the pleasant, and hence during the rest of the year, when we think of June, we call to mind memories of a month of roses, of blue skies and summer heat. As a matter of fact, despite our grumbles, if we are of a statistical frame of mind and cared to page through the past meteorological records we would probably find that a wet June was no uncommon event.

"The charm of our British climate is that you never know what quite to expect of it. Just when you have donned your summer clothing in all probability you have to put up with two or three weeks of damp or raw days. Certainly during the past four weeks we have had more than our fair share of thunderstorms and downpours of almost tropical intensity."

THREE PILLARS OF THE INDUSTRY

PROGRESS OF PROVINCE DUE TO MAINTENANCE OF HUGE PURCHASING POWER.

Vast Developments By Land And Sea Due to the Initiative Of Lumbermen.

There are three great spending forces in the British Columbia forest industries with its purchasing power of $100,000,000 per annum.

1. The Timberholder — the pioneer investor in the raw material.

2. The Logger—the harvester of the timber crop.

3. The Manufacturer — the builder up of markets.

Upon the unimpeded functioning of these branches depends the fair progress of British Columbia's vital industry. A setback to one spells disaster to all three.

The timberholders of the province, faced with fire and storm risks against which there is no insurance, have contributed over $45,000,000 to the provincial treasury during the last fifteen years. A worlds record in similar taxation.

The loggers spend annually very large sums on new and costly equipment to keep pace with modern science and overcome the ever varying obstacles that nature puts in their paths. Eight hundred miles of private railroads, now in actual operation, is one memorial of this energy.

The manufacturers of lumber, shingles, pulp and paper boxes and other forest products are also forced to expend millions every year on new machinery to maintain the efficiency of their plants. In that way alone can they meet the keen world competition and justify their product. The British Columbia lumber manufacturers, by dint of strenuous market extension work have increased their export shipments twelvefold in ten years. Their efforts have indisputably been the main factor in building up the sea ports of British Columbia.

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

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

THIS is a free country for any person that has the price and does not try to go beyond the limit of the law.

WHAT is needed in Prince Rupert is a kind of lawn grass that will keep green but will not grow more than an inch high.

SUCCESSFUL men are those who do not mind spending a dollar if they can see two in the offing.

RANK ingratitude is when having taught a girl to flirt she goes to another fellow for a post graduate course.

THE person the editor says he likes is the one that goes without saying.

CANADA is a good country—that is, fairly good.

COMMUNISM as it is practised in Russia does not seem to protect the country against famines.

THE publisher of a newspaper just south of the line injured his ankle when he stepped into a squirrel hole. The brand of squirrel is not mentioned.

WE are told that the first newspaper was published away back in ancient Rome. Some of the papers today have the appearance of being a contemporary of that sheet.

WHEN it's hot we kick, when it's cold we kick, and when it rains we swear. The ideal would of course be some other kind of weather.

FASHIONS & FOIBLES

by Shirley Sharon

From dresses that do not close at all to frocks that open from neck to hem is a characteristic volte face of fashion.

THE button which has long been absent from the best circles of society has returned and is used more for its decorative qualities than for its practical virtues. Crystal buttons are employed on straight-line dresses of flannel in the Summer colors, and red glass buttons that look like clear candy are smart on heavy white silk crêpe. Yellow bone buttons are very pretty on the narrow vestee of these one-piece dresses of yellow and gray or yellow and bran check or plaid material. The very small collar and the invisible sleeve are having a great success.

HARD TIME WHEN BOAT BROKE DOWN

Natives of Kitkatla Rigged up Temporary Cooling Apparatus to Take Place of Pump

The seine boat Doreen N. had a difficult time getting here from Lowe Inlet. She left there yesterday at noon and did not reach port until eight this morning. Capt. John M. Nelson of Kitkatla reported that the pump broke down and in order to travel they rigged up barrels on deck and by dipping water from the sea kept a small stream of water running through the engine cooler and were thus able to make the trip. As a barrel of water was needed every fifteen minutes they were kept working hard all the time and took two hour shifts all night.

In addition to Capt. Nelson on the boat was Henry Brown, engineer, and Cecil Russ and Wilfrid Booth.

FORMER NAVAL MAN IS NOW MISSIONARY

Commander O. T. Hodgson Known Here in Early Days, On His Way To Stikine River.

Commander O. T. Hodgson, R.N., who, in the early days of Prince Rupert, was on H.M.S. Egeria surveying the waters of this region, arrived in the city on the Cardena yesterday afternoon and left on the Princess Louise this morning for Wrangell. While here, Commander Hodgson had an interview with Archbishop Du Vernet and received his license as a missionary in charge of the Upper Stikine mission to take effect when Rev. F. P. Thorman and family leave for England in August. Commander Hodgson has been retired since the war and has been residing at Alberni with his brother.

If you find you cannot get the daily News regularly, call in and subscribe for it and have it delivered to your home. tf

RATTENBURY TO PAY ALIMONY

Head Of Telkwa Firm Resident of Victoria, Sued By Wife For Non-Support.

F. M. Rattenbury, head of Rattenbury Lands, Ltd., a firm that within the past few years operated extensively in selling wild lands to settlers, was sued by his wife in Victoria and ordered to pay $300 a month until such time as a divorce suit against him can be heard. He is well-known in the northern interior where he purchased large tracts of wild lands from the Government during the McBride-Bowser regime, and later sold a large part of it to settlers. The case was heard in supreme court chambers, Robert Cassidy, K.C., acting on behalf of Mrs. Rattenbury and .H A. Maclean for the defendant. Reporting the case, the Victoria Times says:

Lived Apart Ten Years.

Taking the stand in support of an affidavit alleging desertion and non-support, Mrs. Rattenbury stated that she had been married twenty-six years to the respondent. The past ten years they had lived apart, though sharing the same house. This was the residence at 1701 Beach drive. The past six months, witnes said, she had been deserted in the house except for the presence of her two children, a boy and a girl, both now grown to adult age.

For four years she had received no money from respondent, continued witness, but the house bills had always been paid. Within the past two months the bills were no longer paid, and she had no money with which to carry on. The water and electric light had been turned off at the house, and even two servants formerly employed, had been taken to the four-room dwelling now inhabited by respondent in James Bay district.

Men acting on the orders of the respondent, alleged witness, stripped the Beach drive home of all its furniture. A couch and a stove, with some meagre essentials were the only articles left, she continued.

The petitioner requested alimony, even on a temporary basis, by means of which she could support herself and obtain her civil right at law. Without this redress she could not even prosecute her suit, it was pointed out by Mr. Cassidy, in an impassioned address to the court.

Husband's Earnings.

Questioned on the income of the respondent witness could not state the amount, but pointed to the professional services of her husband, who had designed the Parliament Buildings, the Empress Hotel, the Bank of Montreal, a C.P.R. hotel in the mountains, and more latterly the C. P. R. terminal building, and the amusement centre project. Witness understood her husband held $38,500 in valuable brewery stock in Alberta, but could not say for certain what income he derived from this or other investments.

Mr. Maclean challenged the assertion that the respondent was a wealthy man. He said the sum of $400,000 had been dropped in unimproved farm land in this province, and the income now was of such a nature that the one-fifth available for alimony would be negligible.

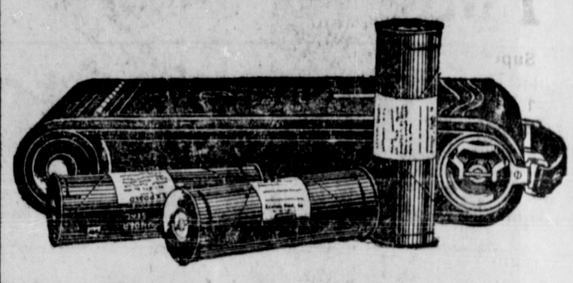
Remarking on the absence of the respondent, who did not appear to answer to the allegations made by petitioner, Mr. Justice McDonald made the award stated. The order was intended as a temporary measure, he said, not as a final solution of the problem.

JAPANESE WOMAN DIED IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. N. Tateyama Of Sunnyside Cannery Is Survived By Three Young Children.

Mrs. N. Tateyama, Japanese, of Sunnyside Cannery, died on Saturday evening in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. She was 40 years of age, had resided in this country for sixteen years and is survived by three children of tender years. The funeral took place this afternoon at 12.30 from the B. C. Undertakers' Parlors to Fairview Cemetery, Rev. Archedeacon G. A. Rix officiating.

How about those pictures you made Sunday?



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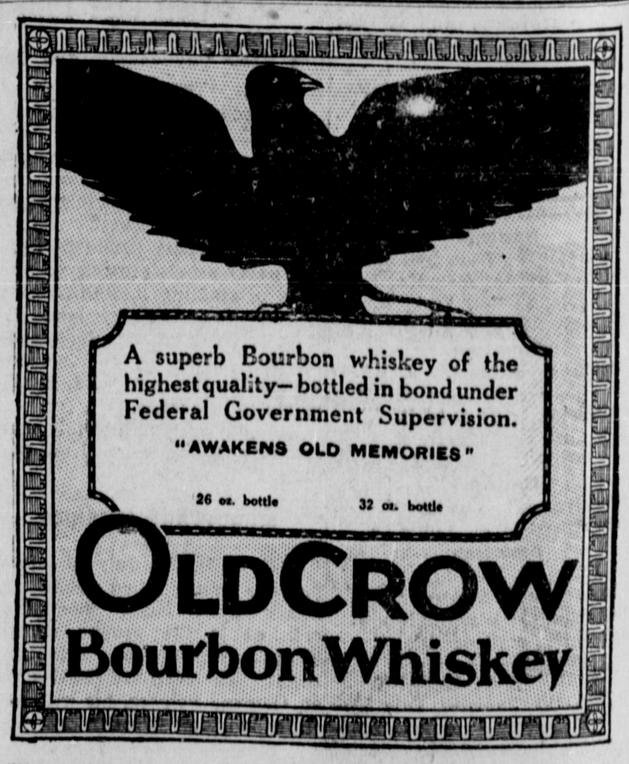

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