

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.

Advertising and Circulation Telephone - 88
Editor and Reporters Telephone - 84

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1924.

Pleased With Frankness
Of Premier Mackenzie King

Whatever other opinion they may hold of Premier Mackenzie King everyone must like his frankness. He told the people of Prince Rupert the difficulties that were surrounding his work and made few promises except to endorse the Laurier policy which had been mentioned in his speech here four years before. On the one thing he was clear, however, and that was the elevator would commence at once and that it would be carried through to completion in time to be used for the crop next autumn.

Elevator Outstanding
Question Of Day Here.

The building of the elevator is the one outstanding question of the day with Prince Rupert people. They are looking for it and confidently expecting it now, and it will mean much to the city.

Many people are not aware of the fact that the lumber business and grain business are closely connected. Every ship that loads grain needs approximately a quarter of a million feet of lumber to line out the ship. This lumber is taken out when the boat arrives at its destination and sold. The lumber business here will be greatly stimulated once the grain carrying is started. It will mean a constant market for the product. Deck loads also will be needed and the mills will be kept busy preparing this.

There are other things that go naturally with the grain business such as coal handling. With the ships coming here, bunker coal will be necessary and that will be an impetus to the coal mining of the interior. Possibly the owners of the Telkwa coal fields will find it possible to proceed with the development of their mines once there is an assured market here. Coal will bring grain ships and grain will bring coal business. One helps the other.

Citizens Seem
Quite Satisfied.

Many Prince Rupert people express themselves as quite satisfied with the visit of the Premier and other members of the cabinet. It was not to be expected that they would make any big announcements but that they would simply tell us about the business of the country in which we are interested. That they did. The visit should be beneficial to us and to them. They now know Prince Rupert and Prince Rupert people and knowledge is a great thing with a statesman.

Premier Proves Himself
More Than Politician.

Had one heard only the speech of Premier Mackenzie King at the evening meeting here he might possibly have said the Premier was a politician, although they would have had to admit then that he was a politician in the best sense of the word and one who knew his business. In the afternoon, however, the Premier gave an address at a luncheon and there he rose far above the average of the politician and showed himself a statesman and a scholar as well as an orator. He made a splendid impression and one that will endure.

Always Glad To
See Visitors.

Prince Rupert people are always glad to see visitors and especially visitors of such note as those who were here this week. It is good for Eastern and Western people to meet and to exchange views. Doubtless the visitors learned more from us than we did from them and for that reason alone we are glad they came. Among other things, they learned just how people feel in regard to the carrying out of the proposed government program at this port.

SMITHERS

Mrs. Stanley Bennett entertained five tables at Bride, on Thursday afternoon, at her home on First Ave.

Dr. H. C. Winch, member elect for Skeena, was in town on Friday. A meeting was held in the evening at the Municipal office, where a number of the citizens gathered to discuss with Dr. Winch various matters pertaining to the welfare of the district.

The marriage of a popular farmer of the Glentanna district was solemnized on Thursday October 9, when Miss Edith Williams the daughter of John Williams of Hereford, England, became the bride of Ernest Preece, Rev. Mr. Biddell officiating. The wedding took place at the home of Jack Preece, a brother of the groom, and was attended by a number of his friends and neighbors. Louise Kirtan assisted the bride and Howard Birnie the groom. Mrs. Williams arrived from England just a few days ago.

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RADIO STATIC

By The Daily News Radio Expert.

Radio Bug

When the static's bad
And the program's bad
And the battery low in its mind,
The radio fan
Thinks up a plan
To cut down that static, unkind.

The squeals and the groans,
The squalls and the moans,
And the dumping of coal in the horn,
Sort of gets on his nerve
And he hasn't much verve
While his first wild enthusiasm
is torn.

He fiddles with dials,
Gives "grounds" different trials
But always he's up against static
Till some moth balls he throws
In the "box" and then goes
And parks the darned thing in
the attic.

Interference

Nearly everyone that has listened to a radio concert, has been more or less bothered by multitudes of annoying shrieks and groans and crackles that seem to be ever present, and ruin good reception completely. These noises can be divided into two distinct classes, those that are not preventable, and those that are. It is useless to attempt to eliminate the noises that come under the first heading, since these are produced by the natural electricity which is free in the air, and are at present unavoidable. They can be lessened considerably however, by the use of loop aerials and many special complicated devices for that purpose. Rapid advances are being made in that direction and, it may be supposed that in a few years' time reception may be accomplished without static, as this natural energy is called.

Static, however, constitutes generally about twenty per cent of the noises heard in a radio set. The remaining eighty per cent of this interference is caused by human agency and can be stopped.

If you are listening to your friend Smith's set with the music coming through in great style, and all of a sudden the loud speaker emits a fearful screech, which nearly deafens you, Smith says "Oh! that is Jones, he has one of those cheap sets and he can't tune it."

On the other hand, over at Jones' house the same thing is happening and Jones gives as the result "That Smith doesn't know the first thing about his receiver. Why, he can't even tune it properly!"

The whole trouble then, lies not with Smith and not with Jones but with them both. How much better it would be for all concerned if they only knew both sides of the story and were able to remedy it accordingly. It is as exasperating to be compelled to close down your set for the evening, merely because some neighbor is operating his little set incorrectly.

This need not be so, for by careful manipulation all manner of squeals can be entirely eliminated.

With one or two exceptions all the receiving sets on the market today are radiators. That is, they are in reality, miniature transmitting sets and send out a wave of their own, which causes the results mentioned. Few of them however will squeal if they are handled properly. There are those sets which have to squeal in order to function but those should have been outlawed long ago in every respectable community. The type of receiving sets known as the single circuit set is by far the worst offender in the radiating class and can cause more interference if operated incorrectly than all the static put together. There is no need for this though, even if the single circuit is used.

Most single circuit receivers consist of two controls, known as the tuner and tickler. In order to receive a carrier wave, which is an indication of music, this set must oscillate. In fact all sets must, in order to be able to pick up the wave. It is while the set is in an oscillating condition that it sends out the squeals which we hear. The carrier wave, then, must be tuned in and the tickler dial turned until a click is heard. The set then stops

"LISTENING IN!"

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oscillating and clear music is the result. Keep your set as near the oscillating point as possible but do not let it spill over because it will squeal horribly if it does. As long as you can hear the carrier wave of the music you may be sure your set is oscillating, therefore get rid of the squeal and be on the safe side. Good, clear reception can never be accomplished while the set is in an oscillating condition so why persist in doing it?

Hard and Soft Tubes

There are a few more important points to be remembered also. A hard tube, that is a vacuum tube, should never be used as a detector because it demands high plate voltage, and high plate voltage in a single circuit is almost a reliable indicator of oscillation. Rather use a soft or gas content tube, with around 20 volts on the plate, and you will be certain of much better results.

Too high values of the acid condenser and leak too often promote radiation.

Last but not least—be sure and not turn up the filament rheostat too high or it too will cause the set to oscillate.

These precautions not only apply to the single circuit set, but in general to all receivers and if they are kept in mind your set will not squeal and thus produce the acute interference that is threatening to overwhelm us. You would not whistle in an opera house, then do not whistle on the air.

When visitors drop in to hear your radio set, tune for quality and quantity of reception combined. Remember that people who are not accustomed to listening in continually will not enjoy loud music that is cluttered up with thousands of extraneous noises. Stuff that is not so loud but clear will give them the right impression, namely that radio is something that can be enjoyed.

A straw vote to determine how the percentage of votes stood in favor of the respective candidates in the field for election, was recently held by the Radio Digest co-operating with several large broadcasting stations throughout the states. Each listener sent in a slip of paper with their choice

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The Mineral Province of Western Canada

TO END OF DECEMBER, 1923.

Has produced Minerals as follows: Placer Gold, \$76,962,203; Lode Gold, \$413,534,655; Silver, \$63,532,655; Lead, \$58,132,661; Copper, \$179,046,508; Zinc, \$27,904,756; Miscellaneous Minerals, \$1,408,257; Coal and Coke, \$250,968,113; Building Stone, Brick, Cement, etc., \$39,415,234; making its Mineral Production to the end of 1923 show an

Aggregate Value of \$810,722,782

Production for Year Ending Dec. 1923, \$41,304,320

The Mining Laws of this Province are more liberal and the fees lower than those of any other Province in the Dominion, or any colony in the British Empire.

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Absolute Titles are obtained by developing such properties, the security of which is guaranteed by Crown Grants.

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It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.



for president written on it and in that way a regular election was staged. Calvin Coolidge emerged leader by far in the contest, being about 20,000 votes ahead of his nearest competitor. A total of 35,000 men and 22,000 women polled. Whether or not this can be taken as a reliable indicator for the coming elections, is rather doubtful, but it remains to be seen.

A CLEANER PRINCE RUPERT

Scientists tell us that there is no such thing as rubbish nowadays. They have turned things that were formerly the most worthless waste into valuable sources of profit and employment.

Many readers will not be in sympathy with these statements as they contemplate the piles of ashes and clinkers, representing much good money all gone up in smoke. They must feel that an unnecessary proportion of their coal bill represents costly rubbish.

Fortunately the people of Prince Rupert are becoming more and more acquainted with the fact that there is a coal, guaranteed by the biggest dealers in Prince Rupert, that leaves remarkably little ash, clinker or rock, with the result that fewer trips are being made to the lanes and backyards.

This coal is called "NANAIMO-WELLINGTON" and has been proved to be the BEST by the heavy demand that is being made daily upon the local stock.

To be sure that you are getting this same "NANAIMO-WELLINGTON" coal you should order direct from Albert & McCaffery Ltd., who are sole agents here.

Their phone numbers are 116 and 564.



TIMBER SALE X 5129.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands not later than noon on the 16th day of October, 1924, for the purchase of Licence X5129, to cut 1,267,000 feet of Hemlock, Spruce, Cedar, Pine and Birch, 22,285 linear feet of Cedar Poles and Piling, and 16,500 Hemlock and Pine Ties on Lot 1908, Range 5, Coast District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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