FACTS ABOUT TEA SERIES—No. 1

Tea as a Beverage

Tea first became known in China nearly 3000 years before Christ. In that country tea was greatly prized, both for its remarkable qualities as a beverage and for the almost religious ceremony attached to the drinking of it. Up to the sixth century, tea was used only for medicinal purposes. Even in the seventeenth century it cost $25.00 to $50.00 per pound. All tea caddies were constantly kept under lock and key. Today when even fine quality like "SALADA" costs less than one-third of a cent per cup, it is not surprising that the consumption of tea is increasing tremendously.

"SALADA"

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.

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Charm of Manner Valuable To Anyone.

Charm of manner and physical attraction are not by any means to be despised. In business they may mean everything, especially in the retail business. Manners often influence employers, when the person is seeking employment. In every walk of life charm is an asset.

What is true of the business world is true in social life. The charming person is not necessarily the handsome man or the beautiful woman. It has nothing to do with features. It must not be forced or artificial, although to a large extent it may be acquired. The charming person is the attractive person, the one that is popular. To forget oneself is perhaps the most important factor in acquiring charm.

Digestion As Factor In Popularity.

Some people are unpopular because they have indigestion and are grumpy. Possibly they eat too much and that injures their health. It is difficult to have real charm and at the same time be ill, physically. The mental and physical are very closely allied and personal magnetism is dependent largely on phyiscal perfection.

You meet some people who repel and others who attract. And the person who attracts one will repel the other. Yet the person with real charm will overcome the repulsion and will at any rate be tolerated if not welcomed by those against whom there seems to be a natural antipathy.

Natural Antipathy Phase Of Nature.

There are attractions and antipathies in life against which we seem to be powerless. We cannot help ourselves. Two people meet and at once they dislike each other. Two others meet and at once they like each other. This is apart altogether from sex attraction which is something altogether different. Some people have strong likes and dislikes, and others while tolerating everyone and possibly being generally popular will have no close friends. The average person has only one or two friends at the most, and many people go through life without ever finding anyone in whom they care to confide.

Mutual Confidence Always Helpful.

Mutual confidences are always helpful if they are well placed. The difficulty is that sometimes confidences are broken and this means that friendships also are blasted. To tell a trouble to a friend is a great relief and the telling establishes a bond of sympathy between the two. It helps to cement friendships and draw together those who otherwise would perhaps remain apart.

To break a confidence by telling to a third party that which should have remained hidden is the surest way of losing a friend.

HILLS & UNDERWOOD
FAMED
TRADE H&U MARK
LONDON
DRY GIN
The Gin you will ask for again—the standard of purity for over 160 years.
$3.25 Per Bottle.
The Gin for you is "H. & U."

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

TORONTO AND PEACE RIVER

Globe Urges Close Working Agreement Between C.P.R. and National

PACIFIC AS OUTLET

The Peace River region undoubtedly offers the greatest field in Canada for colonization on a scale approaching that which twenty-five years ago filled up most of the homestead lands of the West within economical distances of the railways, says the Toronto Globe. The area, the soil and the climate are favorable to a vast scheme of settlement. The one drawback is the lack of adequate transportation. The only inlet or outlet is the Edmonton, Dunvegan & British Columbia Railway, in which the Province of Alberta has an equity of $18,000,000, though it is operated under lease by the C.P.R. It runs from Edmonton northwesterly to McLennan, where it divides. The northern branch, known as the Central Canada line, crosses the Peace River at the town of that name, and ends at Whitelaw. The other branch has its terminus at Wembley, about 15 miles due west of the town of Grande Prairie, in the southerly fringe of the good arable area. The natural outlet of the region is the Pacific Coast, but to reach it all traffic must go to Edmonton, in the opposite direction.

Settlers Divided

The situation poses a difficult problem for the Federal Government, even apart from the question of whether it can afford a considerable outlay to enable the National Railways to serve the district. The settlers are unanimous in desiring more direct access to the Pacific Coast, but divided as to the route. Being on the ground already, the C. P. R. may believe it has a prior claim to any charter for further railway construction, which would necessarily be a prolongation of the line it now operates in the territory. The main line of the Canadian National, on the other hand, skirts the Peace River country, and near its southwestern corner crosses the Rockies — at the Yellowhead Pass. Any Peace River traffic it now gets must be handed over to it at Edmonton by the C.P.R. The government will probably be governed by the advice of the heads of the National system, who recently visited the Peace River and have had extensive surveys made. It seems clearly a case for the co-operation of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. if Sir Henry Thornton and his staff think the publicly owned line should be the western outlet. With the C.P.R. as the Eastern gateway and the C.N.R. as the route to the Pacific, there would have to be exchange of traffic and a close working agreement.

Much Propaganda

A good deal of propaganda, public and private, interested and disinterested, is being directed at the government over the choice of Western routes. One of the earliest proposals was the construction of a line running from Grande Prairie Town or from McLenan to a point on the C.N.R.—either Brule or Obed—east of the Yellowhead Pass. Its advocates say it would be the shortest route to the C.N.R. main line and would open up valuable coal fields. Its opponents allege that most of the country which either line or cut-off would traverse in non-arable and full of ridges and muskegs, presenting stubborn engineering difficulties. Many of them favor a line through the Monkman or Pine Pass, north of the Yellowhead, traversing a great agricultural tract south of the Peace River and east of the Rockies. It would connect with the C.N.R. west of the Rockies, and would have both Prince Rupert and Vancouver as ports. There would still be a vast arable area north of the Peace River to be cared for by later railway construction. These are matters for engineers, and the government is no doubt getting impartial reports from the management and technical staff of the C.N.R.

National Viewpoint

Residents of the Peace River country should drop local or sectional disputes over the question of the route, which may have the effect of embarrassing the government and the railways and of delaying the enterprise. They should work together for railway extension, leaving the details to be settled by those who will be disposed to view the situation from a national point of view. The Peace River region is a magnificent heritage, with a future bounded only by the extent to which the country and the railways can afford to spend money on the initial development required to open up the area to large-scale settlement. It is a problem that should be solved on broad Dominion lines.

PRINCE RUPERT

(By Louis Forkrud)

Passing through forests stirring
their legions,
Caressing gently her perspiring brow,
The wind on its journey from
northerly regions
Where is was born among
eternal snow.

Fanned by a breeze off a vast
dimpling ocean,
Fresh from the southland in
sweet summer time;
Soft and elusive whenever in
motion
Winding its way from a tropical clime.

Dreaming of future glory and
greatness,
Nebulous notions pregnant
with pride;
Rollicking multitudes cover her
vastness,
Harboring liners swing to the
tide.

Planting her feet in Pacific
waters,
Rearing her head twixt mountain and sea;
Sheltering gamesters aye and
others,
Swelling her chest for the
whole world to see.

Enfolding areas of pretentious
dimensions,
Ample spaciousness for highway and lane;
Calling her neighbors to rigid
attention,
When they belittle her vigor
and fame.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

YOU judge a man by the magazines he reads. A girl does not read that kind, perhaps.

SOME boys step out others step on the gas. Both are in grave danger, which means danger of the grave.

BLESSED are the cheerful tax payers. They fill out their forms promptly.

A LOCAL wit suggests that there are several buildings around town that might be donated free to the museum.

THIS is a good country for the writing of bootlegends.

TO keep chaps off the lips in this cold weather, eat garlic.

Flapper's Spring Song

Hurrah, for spring is here
Or will be very soon.
I got a beau
Who loves me so
I'll marry him in June.

A PRINCE Rupert person, male or female not specified, travelled East recently on the Canadian National and after he had left the dining car that evening the staff held a consultation as to whether they should wire the Daily News an account of the train robbery.

HOW would half the Prince Rupert world know how the other half lives if it were not for afternoon teas and bridge parties.

The Pig for Mine

The ant's a prig!
He rushes here and there and
everywhere;
Can't rest a moment; always on
the tear!
He thinks it big
To be held up to human admiration.
To me his ways are an abomination.
Give me the pig!
He doesn't ask to be admired.
But candidly admits he's tired.
The ant may dig;
But what's the use of all the
pains he's taken?
Whereas the pig is quietly making bacon.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

April 1, 1915.

George C. Cole arrived in the city yesterday to become United States consul here. He was for many years at Dawson and finds many people in the city whom he knew there.

The Empire says: "Work is to be resumed on the splendid Kaien Island road. Steady progress is being made towards the completion of the most beautiful scenic highway in the Canadian west. It is Prince Rupert's own forest park roadway by the sea."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeze are passengers on the Princess Maquinna today on their way to Atlin.

Advertise in the Daily News.

A Sweet Breath at all times!
THE FLAVOR LASTS
WRIGLEY'S NIPS SUGAR COATED GUM
After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!
WRIGLEY'S
-after every meal/ B83

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS (Western Region)

CONSTRUCTION COWICHAN BAY BRANCH, VANCOUVER ISLAND

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the Office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, Manitoba, until twelve o'clock noon, Monday, April 13th, 1925, for the construction of timber bridges including log dumping trestle at Cowichan Bay, and for the construction of thirteen miles of fencing.

Plans, profiles, specifications and form of contract may be seen and form of tender obtained at the Offices of Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, Man.; District Engineer, Vancouver, B.C.; Division Engineer, Prince Rupert, B.C.; Acting District Engineer, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied by the Railway Company and accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank equal to five per cent of the value of the work, payable to the order of the Treasurer, Canadian National Railways.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. E. WARREN,
General Manager.

Winnipeg, Man.,
March 30th, 1925. 81

Easter!
Swift's Premium—The National Breakfast

In thousands of homes in Canada, Swift's Premium, as the world's highest standard of quality, is served all year round. But for Easter Morning this supreme quality Bacon has an added appeal—Swift's Premium has become almost the national dish on this bright feast day—when nothing but the best is adequate.

If you have not experienced the delicious flavor and uniform goodness of Swift's Premium—this coming Easter Morning would be a fitting occasion on which to try it.

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon

It is not necessary to parboil Swift's Premium Ham

Look for this blue identification tag when you buy a whole ham or when you buy a slice.

Be careful to get Swift's "Premium" when you buy Bacon or Ham—make sure of it this coming Easter Morning. Order from your Butcher or Grocer.

Swift Canadian Co. Limited

Canadian National Railways

Prince Rupert
DRYDOCK AND SHIPYARD

Operating G. T. P. 20,000 Ton Floating Dry Dock
Engineers, Machinists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Pattern makers, Founders, Woodworkers, Etc.
ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING.

Our plant is equipped to handle all kinds of MARINE AND COMMERCIAL WORK.
PHONES 43 and 38F

New Spring HATS

BROCK $6.00
BILTMORE $5.00
BILTMORE $4.00

STEVE KING
Phone Green 85. Third Avenue

Another Portland Canal Opportunity

The first Treasury Issue of the Porter-Idaho Mining Co., Ltd., is now offered the public at 25c per share. This is the only other shipping mine besides the Premier in the Portland Canal District. Ore shipped last year more than paid development work. For full information apply—

H. W. M. ROLSTON & CO.
Stewart. Stockbrokers. Victoria.

SAVAGE Washer and Dryer
Has no Wringer, needs none. Won Gold Medal at last Quebec Exhibition over all American and Canadian Machines.
Cash Price $185.00; also sold on terms.
Kaien Hardware Co.

Advertise in "The Daily News"